UARY 29, 1915.—[PART II.

"Odds and Ends"
Women's Short Kid Gloves at 59c
—Short lines of $1.00 to $2.00 qualities in sizes 5½, 6¼, 6, 6½ and 6½; clasp style, with Paris point and stitching on the backs; overseam black and colors. A great bargain for women who wear any of the above sizes. (Hamburger's—Main Floor—Today and Saturday)

d Ends
ants $4,000
ou'll save, miladi!
, poplin, crepe de chine, crepe wanted shades and color-combinations
th $7.00, 40 inch Brocade
0 inch Crepe de Chine, 93c
, 40 inch Charmeuse, $3.47

nants $2,000
price of one!
popular, best-selling lines of dress, gabardine, covert cloth and nov-
50 inch Storm Serge, $1.88
inch Gabardine, $2.93
inch Broadcloth, $4.75.

$7.95
ed into one great lot for final clearance

oods, 25c ea
—Shepherd Checks
—Voiles, etc.

White Goods 9c
originally marked 15c
White batiste, madras, lawns and novelties —a thousand yards; part bolts and dage that has become slightly soiled or upied by being displayed in the windows on the counters—9c a yard.

nglish Nainsook 8½c yard
hink of it! 5 to 9-yard lengths of 36-inch finish nainsook, at 8½c a yard—the r 15c quality.

ry Remnants
Pieces, 5c to $1

Slore
ants"
imperfect, 25c pair

The Los Angeles Times
1781 1915
Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom
SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 30, 1915.
PRICE 2½ CENTS | Delivered to Subscribers. | Yearly, $9; Monthly, 75 Cents, postpaid. On Streets, Stands and Trains, 5 Cents.

G.O.P. Doctrine.

HIGH TARIFF, GOOD TIMES

The Two are One, Says Sherman.

Illinois Senator Predicts a Great Trade Revival Under Republican Rule.

Double-barreled Cry for a Return to Protection on McKinley's Birthday.

James E. Watson, Former "Whip" of Party, Recites the Facts to Iowans.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) Jan. 29.—Sharp criticism of President Wilson's recent Jackson Day speech and his attitude toward Congress was voiced here tonight by Senator Lawrence Y. Sherman of Illinois in an address at a meeting of the Indiana Republican Editorial Association. The ... Congress, Senator Sherman declared "until recently has only registered President Wilson's executive decrees." The Southern States, he said, ... legislating for the whole country.

Tribute was paid to the memory of William McKinley by Senator Sherman and other speakers. Carnations were worn by members of the association in honor of the martyred President.

... the President's declaration ... the Republican party had not had ... idea in thirty years, the Senator ... "Where has this Rip Van Winkle ...

(Continued on Second Page.)

CEMENT DUST A BENEFIT.

Expert Believes it May be Effective Remedy for Tuberculosis.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

RIVERSIDE, Jan. 29.—A physician testifying as an expert in the cement-dust case now being tried in the Superior Court, declared that guinea pigs housed at the plant of the Riverside Portland Cement Company, after being inoculated with tuberculosis bacteria, lived longer than those kept outside the cement zone subjected to the same treatment. Dr. George E. Tucker, who gave this testimony, asserted that cement dust is of real benefit in cases of tuberculosis and catarrh.

AN EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.

Origin of the Article in The Times Giving Account of the Open Shop in New Orleans Newspaper Offices.

The dispatch dated New Orleans, La., December 28, on the first page of part I of The Times of December 29, giving an account of the declaration of the open shop in the newspaper printing offices of New Orleans, was credited by inadvertence to the Associated Press Night Wire Service. The dispatch came from the exclusive correspondent of The Times in New Orleans, and should have appeared under the wire line, "BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH."

AINSWORTH DISMISSED.

Inspector of Immigration at San Francisco is Removed to Make Way for a Democrat.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29.—Capt. Frank H. Ainsworth, for five years inspector of immigration at this port and stationed at Angel Island, has received notice of dismissal effective January 31. The order of removal was based upon charges preferred a year ago, in which Ainsworth was accused of improper action in excluding and admitting aliens at this port.

Ainsworth began serving the United States in 1898 as an ensign and was awarded a medal by Congress for planting the first American flag on Cuban soil after the outbreak of the Spanish war.

THE WORLD'S NEWS — HEART OF IT — IN TODAY'S TIMES.

EPITOMIZED, CLASSIFIED AND INDEXED.

The Foremost Events of Yesterday: (1) Warning of ... to the United States Not to Pass the Ship Purchase ... (2) Double-barreled Cry for a Return to the Protective ... (3) Congress. (4) Mexico. (5) The rainstorm in California. (6) Wilson's Address to the Business men. (7) ...'s Revelations About American-Japanese Relations.

INDEX.

PART I. TELEGRAPH NEWS.
Freak Weather at San Francisco.
Forty-day Rest for Legislature.
Predicts Era of Enterprise.
... Given Good Wetting.
Big Surprises in Basketball.
... Topics: Religious News.
Weather Report: City in Brief.
PART II. PICTORIAL CREAM SHEET.
Police Clamp Lid Down Tighter,
Children Star in Pantomine.
To Stem Flood of Litigation.
Editorials: Pen Points: Verse.
... Candidates are Busy.
Society Affairs: At the Theaters.
News from Southland Counties.
Stocks: Bonds: Financial Summary.
Grain Markets: Shipping Notes.
Public Service: City Hall: Courts.

SUMMARY.

THE SKY. Rain. Wind at 5 p.m., ...; velocity, 12 miles. Thermometer, highest, 57 deg.; lowest, 49 ... Forecast: Rain. For complete ... report see last page of Part I.

THE CITY. One hundred and fifty ... in raids arrested scores of ... in lodging-houses and broke up ... lottery games.

George M. Reynolds, Chicago banker, ... warning that the great war will ... America financially.

... banquet served the Hollywood Board of Trade at its annual meeting ... the handiwork of school students, ... to the table.

... storm filled desert water holes ... forage crops, washed out ... in Imperial Valley and held up ... traffic.

... a man suing a railway for damages because "crippled" was proven a ... of ability the case was thrown ... of court.

... young mountaineer who needed ... to get married killed a mountain ... and got the money as bounty.

... false teeth held as evidence in ... a tobacco chewer had to suspend ...

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Two ... were killed near Pasadena when a ... hit an auto.

... claimants have arisen for a fortune left intestate at Santa Ana.

... captain of police killed a hold-up ... at San Diego.

PACIFIC SLOPE. The Legislature ... an adjournment today for forty ... a large number of bills having ... introduced yesterday.

... bequest of $500,000 to the Methodist church in Oregon has been announced.

The lowest barometer in twenty-four years is reported at San Francisco and a big storm is predicted on the coast.

Capt. Frank Aainsworth, Immigration Inspector at Angel Island, dismissed to make way for a Democrat.

The rain continued generally over Southern California, doing a little damage but far greater good to crops.

GENERAL EASTERN. A union agitator from Colorado in his testimony before the industrial relations commission said that Rockefeller's policy has been to aid everyone except the miners in Colorado.

Senator Sherman of Illinois in a speech at Indianapolis declared Wilson's arbitrary policy has caused the Treasury deficit and predicted prosperity if the Republicans return to power.

WASHINGTON. Congressman Hobson in an address on the naval appropriation bill said that Wilson has agreed to quit the Philippines to preserve peace with Japan.

Floods and the war badly cripple the Spanish olive oil trade.

Progressives offer to support the shipping bill if their amendments are adopted.

MEXICO. Train service between Naco and Cananea is resumed.

Carranza forces occupied Mexico City without opposition and all foreigners are reported safe.

THE GREAT WAR. The Situation to Date: Armies in France and Flanders reported to be recuperating.

Russian offensive develops in the extreme north of East Prussia.

Russians deliver an energetic attack on the Austrians southwest of Dukla Pass.

Another skirmish between the Turkish advance guards and the English troops near the Suez canal.

COMMENT ON THE SITUATION. The news from the seat of war being a bit desultory of late the correspondents are again speculating and guessing the date when Rumania will line up with the allies. The "only thing" preventing Rumania from taking part now is Bulgaria. But the "only thing" is rather a slighting term for Bulgaria, and the Bulgars ought to resent it.

The Carranza "imperium" has been re-established in Mexico City, according to American State Department advices, but news from other quarters shows that Mexico is about as far from pacification as ever. However, the transfer of authority in Mexico City has done no damage to foreign interests, it is said.

Editorial Note: War-news headlines are constructed, as nearly as may be in the space available, to reflect the text of the several news reports, not the editorial ... of The Times.

Order No 1.

"DON'T PASS THAT BILL," THE ALLIES' WARNING.

England and France to Seize Our Ships if Purchased from Germany.

American State Department is Notified in so Many Words that the Registration of Interned Vessels Under the American Flag Would be Regarded as an Unneutral Act to the Triple Entente.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Jan. 29.—In a Washington dispatch yesterday it was asserted that the United States will certainly become involved in a serious controversy with the governments of Great Britain, France and Russia if it purchases and operates interned German and Austrian vessels, as proposed under the pending ship-purchase bill. The information now comes from an authoritative source that Great Britain has officially given notice that it would regard such a step by this government as an unneutral act. A written statement to this effect is now in possession of Secretary of State Bryan, and has been in his hands for ten days. Furthermore, similar views in regard to the reported intention of the administration to purchase interned vessels are held by France and Russia.

Great Britain, as the nation with which the United States has had occasion most frequently to discuss maritime questions during the war, has taken the lead in conveying to the United States a warning as to the view which the allies will take of the contemplated action under pending legislation. Sir Edward Grey has gone out of his way to disabuse Secretary Bryan of any notion he might have had that the British government would look with complaisance on the purchase of the interned ships by this government. In the British communication on this subject, Sir Edward has indicated that a mere commercial transaction such as was involved in the Dacia case is not to be confused with the larger issue of a general release of German and Austrian vessels through their purchase by a government. He goes much further and suggests that the latter case would be intimately related to the question of neutrality. He asserts the British view that if a neutral power intervened in the course of a war with the result of relieving one of the belligerents from the consequences of the military action of the other belligerent, such intervention, in effect, is of unneutral character. The British communication did not mention the United States government or the pending ship-purchase bill specifically, but its purpose and application were clear.

In other words, aside from the questions of international law involved in the situation, which competent authorities admit are perplexing, the British government is prepared to hold that the United States has committed an unneutral act if it turns out on the seas under the American flag German and Austrian vessels now penned in American ports as a result of British superiority on the water. The purchase and operation of these ships would, in the view of the British government, be an act offsetting an advantage which the British have won in war, and would be resented as such by His Majesty's government. This view is shared by the French government. France has not had occasion to discuss the issue with the United States, but early in the war it took action quite as unmistakable in its meaning as that of Great Britain. Ambassador Jusserand notified Secretary Bryan that the Admiralty rules adopted by the French government two years ago would be enforced during the war. These rules instructed French commanders to seize as enemy vessels any ships which had been transferred to neutral registry after the beginning of hostilities. This notice by the French government never has been modified, and these rules are in force today, thus insuring the seizure of the first interned vessel sailing under the proposed government plan which encountered a French cruiser.

Though the Russian government is not in position to act on the seas to any considerable extent at present, it is known that it is in entire accord with the position of the British and French; that all three governments do not intend to look on quietly while an action of the United States government relieves the enemy of one of the misfortunes of war. In the opinion of these governments, the fact that it is proposed that the United States itself do these things is vastly more serious than that American individuals should contemplate doing them.

Mastery.

OUR FLEET QUIT PACIFIC AT INSISTENCE OF JAPAN.

Hobson Declares Wilson has Only Maintained Peace with Island Empire by Assurance We will Leave Philippines Within a Short Time—Insists Large Navy is Imperative, Accuses President of Blocking It.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—In a final appeal in the House tonight for a larger navy, Representative Hobson of Alabama declared it was his firm conviction that the United States has secured peace with Japan only by giving assurances of speedy retirement from the Philippines. Moreover, in a part of his speech, which went into the record without actually having been delivered on the floor, the Alabama Representative said he believed that when the American fleet went around the world during the Roosevelt administration, it was allowed to go to Japan only with the assurance that it would be out of the Pacific Ocean by a fixed time.

Representative Hobson declared in the course of the debate that President Wilson and Secretary Bryan were the greatest obstacles to national defense and said it seemed singular that the movement for prohibition likewise found its greatest opposition from this administration.

"If national prohibition and national defense are the greatest questions in America, as I believe them to be," he said, "then the President of the United States, instead of being the country's asset, is the country's greatest liability."

Formal denial by Secretary Bryan that the administration's Philippine policy had been in any way affected by negotiations with Japan, or that the subject had been discussed here or in Tokio, was quoted by Mr. Hobson with the remark that this did not change his belief, as he would expect the Secretary to deny it.

HOBSON'S REMARKS.

"I am further convinced," Mr. Hobson continued, "that our first inquiry

(Continued on Second Page.)

In Leash.

BULGARIA VS. GREECE CHECK ON RUMANIA.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Jan. 29, 10:35 p.m.—With the armies in France and Flanders recuperating after the fighting of the earlier days of the week and only local actions being recorded, interest in the war situation has been transferred to the Russian offensive in East Prussia and the attempt of a strong Austro-German army to dislodge the troops of Emperor Nicholas from their positions in the Carpathians.

In East Prussia a Russian offensive has developed in the extreme north, where the renewed fighting seems to confirm the belief that a definite effort to advance north of the Mazurian Lakes district, where previously the Russians were defeated, has been decided upon by the Russian General Staff.

More vital to both sides, however, is the campaign in the Carpathians, where, southwest of Dukla Pass, the Russians have delivered an energetic attack. According to their account of the combat, they compelled the Austro-Germans to retreat, leaving behind ammunition and stores. This attack, according to military observers, indicates an attempt by the Russians to turn the flank of the Teuton allies. If it should prove successful, observers say, it would have serious consequences for the large Austro-German army in and about the Carpathian passes.

Russian military experts believe that the Austrians will deliver their main attack with their extreme right in Western Bukowina in the hope of achieving a signal victory and thus give Rumania cause to pause. The only thing holding Rumania in check at present, it is stated, is the uncertainty as to the action Bulgaria would be likely to take. Bulgaria, it is asserted, is still demanding that part of Macedonia now under Servian rule as the price of her neutrality, and Servia is reported unwilling to make this concession.

Greece, it is asserted, also objects to Bulgaria extending her boundaries westward, taking the ground that this would place a wedge between her and her ally, Servia. Thus, seemingly, the whole Balkan situation remains involved, and it is stated it is not likely to be cleared up until the demands of Bulgaria are satisfied.

Another skirmish with the Turkish advance guard not far from Suez is reported by the British forces in Egypt. It was not of a serious character. British marines are said to have landed at Alexandretta, Asiatic Turkey, and to have cut the telegraph wires.

RAIN IN LOS ANGELES IS ALMOST FOUR INCHES.

Station and Conditions.	24 hrs.	Storm.	Season.	Last Year.
Los Angeles, raining	2.90	3.94	8.91	15.04
Ventura, raining hard	—	3.00	10.00	16.75
Santa Ana	1.55	2.90	12.84	9.65
Porterville	—	.65	3.68	—
Riverside, abated	2.01	—	7.29	9.72
Barstow, river rises	—	.71	2.44	3.25
Ontario	3.63	5.23	11.77	16.35
Oxnard	1.28	2.60	9.28	13.17
Banning, continues	—	4.90	10.00	—
Hanford	—	2.50	7.75	9.90
Bakersfield	.27	.50	3.50	—
Van Nuys, raining	—	4.54	9.92	—
Hemet, raining	2.30	3.40	10.34	—
Owensmouth, raining	—	4.60	8.20	—
South Pasadena, raining	.52	4.37	11.44	—
Escondido	1.47	3.41	11.24	10.28
San Fernando	1.40	3.82	9.12	15.85
Corona	—	2.47	12.85	11.66
Alhambra, raining	1.75	4.95	11.23	17.97
Mojave	—	3.62	11.17	—
San Pedro, raining	—	1.94	12.58	—
San Bernardino, raining	1.93	2.49	8.31	12.49
Fullerton	—	3.60	9.00	—
Redlands	—	2.91	8.11	11.33
San Diego	1.11	—	8.21	6.64
Barrett Dam	2.10	—	9.90	10.08
Cuyamaca Dam	3.95	—	19.93	21.20
El Cajon	1.68	—	10.59	8.82
Escondido	1.53	—	10.55	10.32
Lion Valley	2.90	—	12.73	11.75
Morena Dam	2.51	—	11.41	15.51
Sweetwater Dam	1.33	—	7.67	7.72
Stockton	.53	3.60	8.53	13.19
Glendora, raining	2.10	4.35	11.33	20.06
Claremont	—	4.25	11.00	—
Monrovia, raining	—	4.56	10.26	—
Santa Barbara	—	1.84	8.34	—
San Marcos	—	4.20	13.09	—
Santa Maria	—	1.20	8.13	—
Goleta	—	2.55	9.87	—
Lompoc	—	.79	7.72	—
Carpinteria	—	1.42	8.35	—
Sierra Madre	3.52	7.02	14.18	—
Bloomington	3.00	—	18.00	—
Long Beach	—	3.80	13.88	12.53
San Jacinto	—	1.50	6.50	—
Whittier, raining	—	5.24	11.05	—
Glendale, raining	—	4.13	10.06	19.00
Covina	—	5.60	11.32	—
Pasadena, raining	—	5.28	11.78	—

All Quiet.

FOREIGNERS ARE SAFE IN THE CITY OF MEXICO.

Washington Advices are that the Carranza Forces Occupied the Capital Without Resistance—Arms and Ammunition Intended for a Sonora Army Seized at San Diego—Fight Between Gunboats a Possibility.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—Although the rapid changes in Mexican politics have brought the authority of Gen. Carranza back to Mexico City once more after a lapse of two months, the evacuation of the capital and redistribution of forces has resulted in no injury to foreigners, according to official reports thus far received.

Only meager advices have come to the State Department of conditions in Southern Mexico, but it was established today that Gen. Obregon occupied Mexico City yesterday with 10,000 men loyal to Carranza; that Roque Gonzalez Graza, temporary Executive of the convention government, left the capital on January 27 for Cuernavaca, but returned on the 28th (Thursday,) and that no information has been received as to his whereabouts subsequently.

Enrique C. Llorente, representative here of the convention government, said he received a message from Gen. Ornelas, post commander at Juarez, claiming to have been in telegraphic communication with Garza in Mexico City last night.

The department is in receipt of a general report, dated January 13, covering conditions in the Vera Cruz consular district. It is stated that the Constitutionalists have been active in running down bandits in various sections, and that there have been issued by Gen. Carranza various decrees, copies of which have been forwarded with the report.

On December 25 Gen. Carranza issued a decree declaring the municipalities autonomous and doing away with the jefes politicos, heads of the cantons, who are said to have been obnoxious because appointed without consulting the people, and because they were invested with numerous powers especially judicial and executive. This was none of the reforms mentioned in the programme of social revolution which the local newspapers have been publishing for many weeks. About the same time there was also made generally public a labor decree on hours of work, wages, etc., which had been first issued by Gen. Candido Aguilar on October 19, 1914, and which also represented one of the reforms mentioned in the programme.

On December 25, also, Gen. Carranza issued a decree permitting the importation of wheat free of duty for two months, and decreasing amount of duties on flour to 3 centavos for the legal kilogram. Other reforms in the tariff had been made on December 5, 1914, and prior to that date. Petroleum was exempted from duty January 6, 1915, such exemption to be in effect for a period of two months and to cover the import duty on petroleum and its derivatives.

On December 29 Gen. Carranza issued a decree amending the Constitution so as to permit divorce and the remarriage of divorcees.

On January 12 Gen. Carranza issued a decree abolishing the institution of the National Lottery.

The department is in receipt of a report dated January 20, from Hermosillo, Sonora, stating that food is getting scarce, and that prices are high, as a result of which the poorer classes will be greatly affected. It is said that Gov. Maytorena has forbidden the exportation of cattle, hides and garbanzos, which are reported to have been the only articles that brought American gold into that section, and that as a consequence there is a feeling of discouragement on the part of the local merchants.

WAR SUPPLIES ARE SEIZED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 29.—Four thousand Krag-Jorgenson rifles and 4,000,000 rounds of ammunition, which arrived here Wednesday from New York for shipment to Topolobampo on the schooner Annie Larsen, were consigned to a Carranza army which intended an invasion of the State of Sonora, according to information obtained by secret service agents today.

This information, which was conveyed to the customs authorities, resulted in the munitions of war being placed under surveillance, and there is now little likelihood that it ever will be permitted to leave this port for the Mexican coast.

OBREGON REPORTS TO CARRANZA.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

VERA CRUZ (Mex.) Jan. 29.—Gen. Alvaro Obregon, the Carranza leader, who, yesterday, at the head of his troops, entered and occupied Mexico City, as the followers of Gen. Zapata moved out of the capital, has sent a brief official report to Gen. Venustiano Carranza, the first chief of the

(Continued on Second Page.)

Destructive.

VENICE PIER EXTENSION BATTERED DOWN BY SEA.

AS A forerunner of the great storm San Francisco forecasters declare is due on the Pacific, a heavy sea, breaking far out and running in with great force, wrecked the pier extension at Venice early this morning.

Battered for hours by breakers that rose momentarily till they reached fifteen or more feet in height, the pier extension, built to withstand just such an onslaught, went down with a crash shortly after 1 o'clock this morning. Many persons were watching from the land side of the pier but there were no casualties.

The bridge connecting the extension with the main pier also collapsed. Wreckage pounded the structure left standing and it was feared this, too, with its concession buildings, would go. Unless the sea moderates, the immediate climax of the pounding will be the flood of a seven foot tide this morning.

On the destroyed pier extension were a fish market and bait house. It was largely used as a stand for fishermen. Two years ago it was built especially strong, in the belief it would stand any pounding the Pacific might give it.

Exceptional.

LOW GLASS, NO STORM.

Freak Weather at San Francisco.

Barometer's Remarkable Drop is Unequaled in Twenty-four Years.

Bountiful Rainfall of Two Days as Good as Gold to the Ranchers.

Railroad Washout in Imperial Valley, Poles Down at Bakersfield.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Jan. 29.—With the barometer at 29.18, the lowest glass in twenty-four years, mariners today prepared for a spell of heavy weather all along the Coast. In the fear that it would blow up strong tonight, all vessels in port were made snug with extra lines and anchors. Southeast storm signals were ordered for points up and down the coast from Eureka to San Diego. Although comparatively smooth in the bay, it was blowing hard outside at intervals today, the wind coming with squalls of rain. At Point Reyes the wind registered a velocity of forty-five miles an hour.

All vessels arriving from northern points were many hours overdue, having bucked strong head winds and seas on the passage. Some of the fleet, due here today, will not reach port until morning, because of reduced speed. Capt. Charles Peterson of the Matson liner Matsonia, outward bound for Honolulu, reported by wireless that a strong southeast gale and nasty sea was encountered Thursday night. Weather experts insist there is a bad storm somewhere that will be heard from later, even if it does not strike California. The rain continues here tonight with wind squalls.

The track of the Southern Pacific company was washed out by the storm this morning between Marcel and Cable, forty miles south of Bakersfield. Trains were delayed two and one-half hours by reason of the washout. This was the only trouble reported on the lines of the Southern Pacific, with the exception of the tracks being flooded for a short time east of Maxwell in the Sacramento Valley. There was little delay to traffic. Heavy snows continue in the mountains.

FIFTY-MILE GALE AT THE HARBOR.

LUMBER YARDS HIT HARD AND SEVERAL SMALL BOATS BLOWN ASHORE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, Jan. 29.—Rain continued to fall intermittently during the day. Last night a howling gale blew for four hours from the southwest, the government wind gauge at the South Coach Yacht Club registering a velocity of fifty miles an hour. During all this time the steamer Yosemite was bucking the gale in making port from Point Vicente. The Yosemite was bound for Redondo Beach, but on account of the storm made for this port, proceeding to Redondo Beach this morning.

Many small motorboats anchored in the inner harbor near the Southern Pacific drawbridge were blown ashore. Some of them were considerably damaged. The old bark Alden Besse broke her lines at the Crescent wharf and drifted out in the stream. After considerable difficulty a headline was made fast and she was held in the stream until the wind died down.

Considerable damage was done in the lumber yards, where lumber piled on end was blown down and scattered badly. Telephone lines to Point Firmin and East San Pedro were blown and 'phones have been out of commission all day in these sections. Trees in various parts of the harbor district were uprooted and several business houses in San Pedro flooded on account of leaky roofs.

POWER TOWERS ARE BLOWN DOWN.

STORM AROUND BAKERSFIELD ALSO TEARS OUT PIPE LINES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BAKERSFIELD, Jan. 29.—Seven big steel towers, carrying the power lines of the Edison Electric Company from its huge generating plant on upper Kern River to Los Angeles, were blown down about 11 o'clock last night by the windstorm that swept through Kern county.

The place where the towers fell was about five miles south of Edison and ten miles from Bakersfield. In this city the velocity of the wind was less, but several trees were uprooted, windows smashed, awnings blown down and minor damage done at a number of points.

The rainfall was the heaviest of the season in Kern county. It is again raining this evening.

At San Emidio, Poso, Lakeside, Buena Vista, Rosedale and Stockdale a good rain fell. Points in the mountains all report heavy downpours.

From Lebec comes a report that the

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

Relief.

FORTY DAY REST FOR LEGISLATURE

Sacramento Statesmen Decide on Adjournment Today.

Avalanche of New Bills and Resolutions Reported.

Urgency Appropriation Acts Passed in Both Houses.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 29.—An avalanche of new bills and the transaction of routine matters preparatory to the constitutional recess occupied the upper house of the Legislature today when it gathered for the final session, but one; before adjournment is taken tomorrow at noon.

An agreement was reached with the Assembly for a recess of forty days during which the members will be among their constituents, discussing the measures that are awaiting final action. After tomorrow no member is privileged to introduce more than two bills, unless unanimous consent is secured.

ANTI-SALOON BILL.

Senator Duncan of Butte county, author of several anti-saloon bills, introduced another today, limiting the number of saloons in any city, county, city and county, or Supervisoral district to one for each 1000 of population, and providing a penalty for any official who votes to decrease this ratio. The act does not, of course, affect territory already "dry."

LOS ANGELES JUDGES.

A bill by Senator Benedict would add two new Superior judgeships in Los Angeles county, increasing the number of judges in that county to twenty. The Legislature of 1913 raised the number from twelve to eighteen.

INSTITUTION JUNKET.

A resolution directing Senator E. K. Strobridge, as chairman of the Finance Committee, and Assemblyman H. W. Wright, as chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, to visit State institutions during the recess and study their financial needs, was adopted.

WOLFE'S CHALLENGE.

A dramatic touch was given to the closing scene of the Wolfe-Grant recall contest when Senator Wolfe arose, following the Senate's unanimous rejection of the so-called Senator Grant contest, and cried a challenge to the forces that have sought to displace him.

Senator Wolfe gave notice of his intention on the third day after the constitutional recess to "expose and unmask before the Senate of the State the supposed friends of the recall who waged this dastardly campaign of vilification and abuse" against him in the name of a man whom he had beaten fairly at the polls. A resolution offered by Senator Kehoe and seconded by Senator Luce praised former Senator Grant for his "lofty political ideals" and thanked him on behalf of the Senate for the services he had rendered to the State. Senator Wolfe, the victor in the contest, voted for the resolution.

INEBRIATES' HOSPITAL.

Senator Benson of Santa Clara introduced a bill today appropriating $25,000 to start work upon a new institution to be known as the California State Hospital for inebriates and drug habitues. The selection of a site is left to a board of managers composed of five persons to be selected by the Governor.

BENEDICT'S BILL.

The abolishment of fifteen local boards of managers of State hospitals and institutions and a consolidation of their duties in a single body to be known as the State Board of Administration is proposed in a bill introduced today by Senator Benedict of Los Angeles.

PAYMENT OF WAGES.

Senator Lyon introduced a bill requiring the payment of wages within five days after the termination of a wage earner's employment.

RESOLUTIONS.

The Ryan concurrent resolution calling for the appointment of a commission representing both houses of the Legislature to welcome President Wilson into California was adopted without debate. It was amended in committee to eliminate any appropriation by the State to defray the expenses of the commission.

Rigdon's joint resolution requesting the Secretary of Interior to grant permission to take elk from the Yellowstone National Park for transportion to the coast range mountains of San Luis Obispo county was also adopted.

Urgency appropriation bills for the maintenance of various State institutions were passed under suspension of the rules.

THE ASSEMBLY.

RECORD NUMBER OF BILLS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 29.—The total of 235 bills introduced in the House today exceeded any previous high mark of the session.

Among the bills presented today was a measure seeking to establish a State hospital for inebriates and drug habitues. At present the State asylums are compelled to accept such patients for treatment. The bill was introduced by Hayes of San Francisco and asks for an appropriation of $25,000.

Wax museums which publicly display would be compelled to close by the provisions of a bill by Encell of Alameda.

TO LABEL RAISINS.

Raisin containers must state on plain labels the name of the variety of grapes used in their manufacture, if a bill by Hawson receives legislative approval.

Assemblyman Long of Hanford would extend the time in which local option elections may be held.

Henry Ward Brown came to the relief of "strap-hangers" by introducing a bill requiring common carriers to provide seats for passengers. Penalty for violation would cost the railroads and street car companies from $500 to $1000, and the passenger complaining would be entitled to receive half the fine.

OTHER BILLS.

Other bills were:

By Ryan—Exempting earnings of seamen, sea-going fishermen and sealers from execution up to $300.

By L. Edwards—Creating a board of retirement to control and disburse pension funds for employees of the Napa State Hospital.

By Rigdon—Appropriating $10,000 for the employment of special instructors to give agricultural courses in rural schools.

By Phillips—Requiring the State Bureau of Vital Statistics to collect data relative to marriage and divorce.

By Judson—Prohibiting railroads and express companies from transportation of dead ducks.

By Rigdon—Proposing a constitutional amendment creating a bicameral Legislature of forty members, who shall be elected to four-year terms.

By Boude—Joint resolution memorializing Congress to establish an embargo on exportation of wheat to prevent shortage and higher prices in the United States.

ANTI-ROGUES' GALLERY.

Police departments would be prohibited from photographing any person under arrest for the commission of a crime until a conviction has been obtained, by the terms of a bill to be introduced today by Assemblyman Canepa of San Francisco.

POLICE REGULATIONS.

The power of the Legislature to enact police regulations for the State would be transferred to the various counties under the provisions of a proposed constitutional amendment, introduced today by Assemblyman Schmitt of San Francisco. The amendment is designed to place with county governing bodies the control of saloons, red light districts and regulation of other affairs which are within the province of State police regulation. Another proposed amendment by Schmitt would place the control and regulation of municipally-owned public utilities with the State Railroad Commission.

FOR STATE HIGHWAY.

Assemblyman Rigdon of San Luis Obispo introduced a bill today calling for the construction of a State highway starting at Bakersfield, taking in Lost Hills and continuing through Cholame Pass and connecting with the State highway in San Luis Obispo county. He proposes another highway starting at Hanford and running southeasterly to connect with the first proposed highway at a point near the eastern entrance of the Cholame Pass.

According to Rigdon, the two highway systems will be directly beneficial to the people of the southern part of the San Joaquin Valley, giving them a direct route to the ocean. An appropriation of $200,000 is asked from the State for the purpose of construction. The sum is made contingent upon Kern county contributing $400,000, Kings county, $100,000, and San Luis Obispo county $200,000.

REMEMBER YOUR FRIENDS.

If you have neglected or forgotten to send a copy of the 192-page Midwinter Edition of the Los Angeles Times to your eastern friend or friends, it is still not too late to do so. It is a superb newspaper production that will not be out of date during the whole of 1915. Orders sent to The Times Office, with 15 cents, will insure the prompt sending of the paper to any designated address in the United States.

HEAVY LOSS ON VIKNOR.

Many of the British Naval Reserve Go Down off Irish Coast.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Jan. 29.—A casualty list issued tonight shows that the British armored merchant vessel Viknor, which was lost off the coast of Ireland several days ago, carried a crew of 258, composed of naval reserve men and boys belonging to the mercantile marine, all of whom perished.

Among the crew were twenty-four royal reserve men from Newfoundland.

HAD "DROP HEAD" OR "KUBISAGARI."

FIRST CASE ON RECORD IN UNITED STATES REPORTED FROM IDAHO.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MOSCOW (Idaho) Jan. 29.—Theodore Heath, an 18-year-old student of the Moscow High School, has been sent to the insane asylum at Orofino. Several weeks ago young Heath fell asleep while in school and could not be awakened, remaining in a stupified condition for seven days. When he awoke his mind was deranged, and following numerous escapades he has been taken to the asylum.

Local physicians were unable to diagnose his case, but an article in a scientific paper on a new disease called "drop head" or "Kubisagari" seems to be the solution. Dr. L. K. Hirschberg writes of the disease and many of the symptoms he names were shown by young Heath. The disease has been known to Northern Japan, Franco-Switzerland and a few cases in Canada and England. No cases in the United States have been recorded hitherto.

CENSURES FORMER OFFICIALS.

Idaho Legislative Committee Finds State Funds Were Placed in Bank Without Sufficient Security.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

BOISE (Idaho) Jan. 29.—Censure is given John M. Haines, former Governor; W. L. Gifford, former Secretary of State, and Joseph H. Peterson, Attorney-General, as members of the State Board of Examiners, in a report submitted to the House of the Idaho Legislature today by a special committee appointed to make an investigation of State affairs. The report declares that the Board of Examiners approved bonds given as security for State deposits in the Bank of Nampa, which were of insufficient value.

RUSSIANS OCCUPY PILLKALLEN.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Jan. 30, 4:15 a.m. — A Reuter dispatch from Petrograd dealing with the battle in East Prussia, says:

"The Russians occupied Pillkallan after a day's shelling. The garrison suffered heavily before retiring. Of the population of 6900, only 300 women and children and aged persons remained.

"The Germans have strong defenses northward of the Mazurian Lakes region to Insterburg, along the Augerapp River, but they are comparatively weak farther northward to Tilsit."

To Quit Pacific.

(Continued from First Page.)

into the intentions of Japan in seizing Kiao-Chow and the islands in the Pacific, will not be followed up, at least by this administration, and that Japan as a price of peace will be given a free hand in China, with the prospect of the complete overthrow of the open-door policy, leaving China to its fate to become a governed nation, while the commerce of America, which in cotton goods alone fell off over $20,000,000 in Manchuria after Japanese occupation, will be at the mercy of a competitor; while the overthrow of the balance of power in the Pacific would lead to an inevitable war."

Representative Hobson said he had felt for some time that the fleet would never go to the Pacific under the present administration. He reviewed the situation in Europe, referring to criticisms of America's conduct by both sides in the present war, and to "arbitrary treatment of American ships," and declared that the situation closely paralleled the conditions which led to the war with France in 1800 and to that with England in 1812.

POWERS ARE RESENTFUL.

"Napoleon's resentment which led to the war with France in 1800," he said, "was not as intense as the growing resentment of Germany today at the great source of supply of war materials her enemy allies are finding in America. Great Britain's attitude toward our purchase of ships of Germany is nothing short of menacing."

All of these things, Mr. Hobson earnestly insisted, proved the imperative necessity of strengthening the United States navy far beyond the point contemplated in the present programme. He discussed the navy at length, compared it with the sea forces of foreign powers and appealed for a reorganization of the navy for more men and more ships.

REPLIES TO HOBSON.

In a reply to Mr. Hobson, Representative Williams of Illinois ridiculed the idea of Japan landing an invading force on the Pacific Coast and insisted that war from any side was but a remote possibility.

Earlier in the day Representative Gardner of Massachusetts spoke in support of his resolution for a commission for the investigation of the country's defenses.

General debate on the naval bill was closed late tonight and reading of the measure for amendment will begin tomorrow. The great fight will be on the construction programme, providing for two battleships and a number of auxiliaries. Representative Hobson and others will endeavor to have this programme enlarged, while some will favor reducing it.

PLEA OF STEPHENS.

Representative Stephens of California made a plea for Pacific Coast naval defense. He predicted Great Britain never would seriously participate in any war upon the United States, but that in the interest of world-wide peace the United States should be prepared for defense against attack by any other nation and be fairly prepared to repel Great Britain.

"We should not appropriate hundreds of millions additional," he said, "until we know what defenses we ought to have. We can double the number of submarines now built, and not hinder any proper programme. We can build a few battle cruisers and not go contrary to the lessons of the war in Europe.

"We have two great ocean fronts and a fleet large enough to protect only one fairly. The Pacific Coast has more miles of territory touching the three-mile limit than has the Atlantic Coast, but has not a dreadnaught to help protect it.

"I am not one of those who think war imminent or likely at any very early day. Yet, if war should come tomorrow, in which direction would you look to see the flash of the guns? Now that the Panama Canal is opened do you not think the only fleet we have should be on the Pacific Coast, at least part of the time?

"Secretary Daniels has said the fleet should not be divided; then why not keep it in the Pacific most of the time? It is no farther from the Pacific to the Atlantic than from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

"If the fleet is to remain the larger part of the year on the Atlantic Coast, do you not think fifty submarines should be stationed along our Pacific shores?"

VESSEL OWNERS ARE THREATENED.

MAY BE CRUSHED IF THEY ACT UNJUSTLY, IS THREAT OF REDFIELD.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW ORLEANS (La.) Jan. 29.—"If private shipping interests of the United States continue to act unjustly toward the shipper, and they have that power now, we will crush them," declared Secretary Redfield today at a luncheon under the auspices of the Association of Commerce.

"Steamship officials who have conversed with me regarding the proposal to place government-owned vessels in operation have been told that government ships never would be placed in competition with privately-owned vessels, if the companies will deal squarely with the American people," Mr. Redfield said.

TRAINS LATE DUE TO SLIDES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29.—Through trains on both the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe systems were running about two and one-half hours late today, owing to the slides and washouts caused by heavy rains last night in the Tehachepi and Southern California. Traffic on the coast line was not interrupted.

The Owl, the Saint and the Sunset Limited were among the many trains held last night at Mojave, Bakersfield and between Marcel and Cable, in the San Joaquin division of the Southern Pacific. Traffic was resumed today after a slip in the tunnel between those points had been cleared.

North of the Tehachepi the heaviest rainfall in the great valley was 1.15 inches at Orland. On the Shasta route, although 1.20-inch fell at Redding and 1.26-inch at Dunsmuir, there was no interruption of travel.

MAGNATE'S SON A SUICIDE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 29.—Frank T. Crawford, son of the founder of the National Biscuit Company, and an official of that concern, ended his life by leaping from the third story of his North Side home today. He eluded a nurse detailed to watch him because of a nervous disorder.

Wires Down at San Fernando.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN FERNANDO, Jan. 29.—The electric lights, which were off about eighteen hours, have been restored to service here. A number of poles were blown down, carrying the wires with them. It is still raining, but no further damage is expected.

Surprise.

EXPORTS HIGH DESPITE WAR.

Loss in Trade not as Great as was Expected.

Notable Shrinkage is that with German Empire.

Balances for the Year are All in Our Favor.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—Foreign commerce aggregating $3,902,900,051 in value was conducted by Americans during 1914, compared with $4,276,614,774 in 1913, according to Department of Commerce statistics announced today. The decrease, $373,714,723, due largely to the European war, was almost wholly in exports, which were $370,394,244 less, imports dropping $3,320,479 less.

Exports amounted to $2,113,624,050, and imports $1,789,276,001, making the visible balance of trade in favor of the United States, $324,348,049 against $691,421,812 in 1913.

Crude materials exports for use in manufacturing, decrease $278,372,162; their imports decreased $7,041,941.

Foodstuffs exports in crude condition and food animals increased $105,688,211; their imports increased $13,940,245.

Foodstuffs exports partly or wholly manufactured, decreased $15,974,590; their imports increased $53,130,837.

Manufacturers' exports for further ues in manufacturing, decreased $51,939,530; their imports decreased $64,665,119.

Manufacturers' exports ready for consumption decreased $151,062,647; their imports decreased $6,391,748.

Miscellaneous exports increased $14,443,945; miscellaneous imports increased $2,707,447.

December exports were $245,632,558, an increase of $12,436,930 over December, 1913; imports were $114,656,545, a decrease of $69,369,026.

Exports of crude materials for use in manufacturing shows a decrease of $40,000,000; foodstuffs, crude, an increase of $41,000,000; foodstuffs, partly or wholly manufactured, an increase of about $10,000,000, and manufactures ready for consumption, a decrease of $8,500,000.

December imports of crude materials for manufacturing decreased $23,000,000; foodstuffs, crude, decreased about $10,000,000; manufactures for further use in manufacturing, decreased $12,500,000, and manufactures ready for use, decreased $16,000,000.

The effects of the war upon American export trade with the belligerent countries are plainly visible in the following figures:

Exports last December to Austria-Hungary amounted to only $2700; while December, 1913, totalled $3,162,652.

Exports to Germany last month were $2,194,035, against $33,210,285 December, 1913; Belgium, $758,282, against $5,740,512; Russia, in Europe, $479,429, against $4,971,120; France, $37,585,679, against $13,341,017; the United Kingdom, $83,863,254, against $34,092,740.

Exports to Italy last month totaled $26,162,680, against $9,109,962 in December, 1913; The Netherlands, $12,427,794, against $10,070,070; Canada, $18,379,707, against $25,763,404; Mexico, $2,364,596, against $3,171,161; Cuba $5,810,326, against $5,882,522; Argentina, $1,521,348, against $4,737,855; Brazil, $1,431,998, against $2,128,097; China, $835,242, against $1,788,005; British India $842,553, against $1,009,124; Japan, $5,098,191, against $7,614,727, and Australia, $3,549,813, against $4,510,421.

LONDON TO FREE VON DER MORST.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Jan. 29.—It may be set down as a certainty that Baron von der Morst, the California millionaire who has a German title, will be released soon as an "act of courtesy" to the United States government, which has interceded in his behalf. The Baron has been detained as a spy.

YOUNG VON SPEYER KILLED IN WAR.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—The death of Irwin Beit von Speyer, nephew of James Speyer of the New York banking firm of Speyer & Co., while fighting with the German forces in Northern France, has been announced by the Frankfurter Zeitung, it was learned from advices received here today. Young Von Speyer, who was the son of Edward Beit von Speyer, head of the Speyer banking house in Frankfort, fell on September 24 near Arras. He was a non-commissioned officer in the Seventh Dragoons.

TRACK GOES OUT AT ESCONDIDO.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ESCONDIDO, Jan. 29.—Three hundred feet of the Santa Fe track between this city and Oceanside was washed out this morning by the heavy rainfall.

The San Luis Rey River is booming and the ditches that carry the water from the river to the reservoir which supplies the city were closed to turn the flood down stream, as only six feet of embankment remain, and the authorities fear for its safety if more water is allowed to run in.

PROHIBIT EXPORT OF POTASH SALTS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BERLIN Jan. 29 (via London, Jan. 30.)—A decree prohibiting the export of potash salts and the manufacture thereof is published in the Reichs Anzeiger.

Wessels Treason Trial.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BLOEMFONTEIN (Orange River colony, Africa, via London, Jan. 29.)—A preliminary hearing in the case of Barend Wessels, a member, on a charge of treason, was held here Thursday. According to the evidence he induced 500 burghers to join the rebels. Later the case was adjourned without date and Wessels was held without bail.

FATAL BULLET FROM MEXICO.

American Soldier on Border Instantly Killed in His Tent.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

EL PASO (Tex.) Jan. 29.—William B. Warwick, a private in Co. G, Sixteenth Infantry, was instantly killed by a bullet said to have come from the Mexican side of the Rio Grande today. The American soldier was lying in his tent near the river when the stray bullet struck him.

High Tariff.

(Continued from First Page.)

slept the last thirty years who now rubs his eyes and says the Republican party has not had a new idea in all that time? The great national statutes of thirty years have sprung from the councils of that party. He cannot distinguish between the morning light of Republican sunrise of things doing and done and the dusk that is falling on the Democracy."

"The President recently admitted in Indianapolis," Senator Sherman said at the outset, "that the Democrats are a minority party and that they are still on trial. The returns of the last November election indicate that he is unable to distinguish between a trial and a verdict against the defendant."

ELECTION.

Referring to President Wilson's election "by a minority" when the majority was divided, the Senator said:

"If three men be in a race and two stop and quarrel, the third can walk to the goal and win. But let not the victor exult in his speed, for he won, not on his own swiftness, but by the quarrel of his adversaries. The less shall he invoke his deceptive strength to justify legislation to which his adversaries are both opposed. For when his adversaries shall see what has been wrought by President Wilson they will rise together and overthrow him.

"The President must and does assume the responsibility for both the legislative and executive acts of his administration. Congress, until recently, has only registered his executive decrees. The first sign of legislative independence evokes a threat against Congress that disobedience to his orders will bring 'deep bitterness to them.'

"These are not the words of a constitutional President sworn to do his duties. They are the lawless proclamations of a man who has thrown aside the order and procedure of government by law and substituted the unregulated will of the arbitrary and accidental man.

"The President assaults the United States Senate in language the Senators are forbidden to use toward each other, even in the acrimony of personal debate. While his attack is on the Republican minority, it reaches all Senators who do not agree with him.

"In dealing with men nothing is gained by peremptory orders to shut up. This language may be used in the kindergarten. An Executive who applies it to the United States Senate betrays his inability to grasp the difference between an independent legislative power in the conduct of human affairs and the absolute dominion of his arbitrary impatience.

"'Cease your talking,' he says. 'You are misguided, blind, ignorant. I have settled everything. I have cleared the decks.' He has said how the business of the country shall be done, how the Philippines shall be governed, how our water powers shall be handled, how the resources of the public domain, imprisoned because of excessive conservation, shall be unlocked; how the government freight boats shall be run by the government at a cost or profit and then sold out to the minority shareholders or somebody else and not be guilty of a subsidy condemned by the Democratic party for half a century. He can do everything except keep the deficit from stalking through the treasury building.

"Still the Republicans are ignorant and have not had a new idea in thirty years. Republican Senators were elected by a direct vote of the people in Connecticut, Vermont, New Hampshire, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Iowa, North Dakota, Kansas, Utah, Washington, Idaho and Illinois. Why should the chief magistrate stigmatize them as ignorant? They represent their constituents."

ROLL OF THIRTY YEARS.

"Call the roll of thirty years," continued Senator Sherman. "Labor was punctuated only by the idleness of Democratic administrations; manufacturers were active; our foreign commerce rose with every year, neither was it dependent on war supplies for its volume; continuance of trade balances. Restraints of trade and monopolies were curbed. The first great anti-trust act was drawn by a Republican. It is the sane level from which the heights and depths of effective legislation have since been measured."

After enumerating measures enacted during "the greatest chapters of American history, written in the years of Republican ascendancy," the Senator compared them with recent legislation, criticising the present tariff law, the Federal reserve act, the trade commission act, the anti-trust bill and the Mexican policy.

VACCILLATING POLICY.

"The civil strife in that unhappy land," he declared, "is directly chargeable to the vaccillating, nerveless, purposeless course of President Wilson's administration. He undertook to decide on the moral title of various military dictators struggling for supremacy. What choice is there between Villa and Huerta? If Jesse James were alive he could be substituted as a great moral improvement on both."

If the Republican party was returned to power, Senator Sherman concluded, it would restore the protective tariff; confidence would follow, and the army of the unemployed would disperse. Business again would move, he said, in its accustomed channels, and enterprises no longer halt by the wayside.

BLAMES REVISION FOR PRESENT ILLS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

TOPEKA (Kan.) Jan. 29.—The tariff—and not the European war—is responsible for the business and industrial ills of the United States, and until there is a return to the greater protective basis, business conditions will continue unfavorable, according to James E. Watson of Rushville, Ind., former Republican "whip" of the House of Representatives, who was the principal speaker tonight at the annual dinner of the Kansas Day Club, an organization of Republicans.

"After the passage of the Underwood law," said Mr. Watson, "the balance of trade in our favor gradually declined, until it was seriously against us before the outbreak of the European war. One hundred and fifty millions of gold has been exported. Imports have largely increased, and exports largely decreased. The only prosperity we now have grows out of the European war, but it is uncertain and confined to a few industries.

"Our Democratic friends say the European war and not the Underwood tariff is the cause of this destruction and is the fruitful mother of all our industrial woes," Mr. Watson continued. "What is the all-sufficient answer to this unfounded contention? Simply the balance of trade. In November, 1912, the total trade balance in our favor was $162,000,000. In July, 1914, that balance was $5,535,000 in favor of our industrial rivals and up to that hour nobody had dreamed of a Europeon war."

Mr. Watson said the tariff had been the only thing radically changed in this country since the present administration began. "And yet," he continued, "as in 1892, that one change wrought a greater havoc in the loss of wages, in the shrinkage of values, in the decline of prices and in the wasting of property than the entire Civil War in America with all its burdens of cost."

M'KINLEY'S AIM TO PREVENT WAR.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SALT LAKE CITY (Utah) Jan. 29.—In an address on William McKinley before the Bonneville Club tonight former Vice-President Charles W. Fairbanks said there was no sublimer spectacle in the nation's history than McKinley's efforts to prevent the war with Spain.

"If the rulers of Europe," he said, "who are making our age the bloodiest in all human history, could have been inspired by the humane, lofty and peace-loving spirit of William McKinley, we would have been spared this horrible spectacle," he said. He placed blame for the present war on the spirit of militarism which, he said, has been cultivated by all the European powers who are "gathering the abundant and wretched harvest of their folly, criminal folly, by the moral code," and urged that America resist the transplanting of that spirit to its shores.

GERMAN PLEDGE ON FOODSTUFFS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29. — Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, sent to the State Department a note formally reiterating the verbal pledge given recently by him in regard to American exports of foodstuffs to Germany. It said:

"I now beg to state that the German government gives formal assurance that foodstuffs imported from the United States will not be used by the government or the military or naval authorities and will not reach any contractors of the government. The German government guarantees that it will not interfere with the distribution of such foodstuffs by the American importers to the civilian population exclusively."

OHIO'S TRIBUTE TO M'KINLEY.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

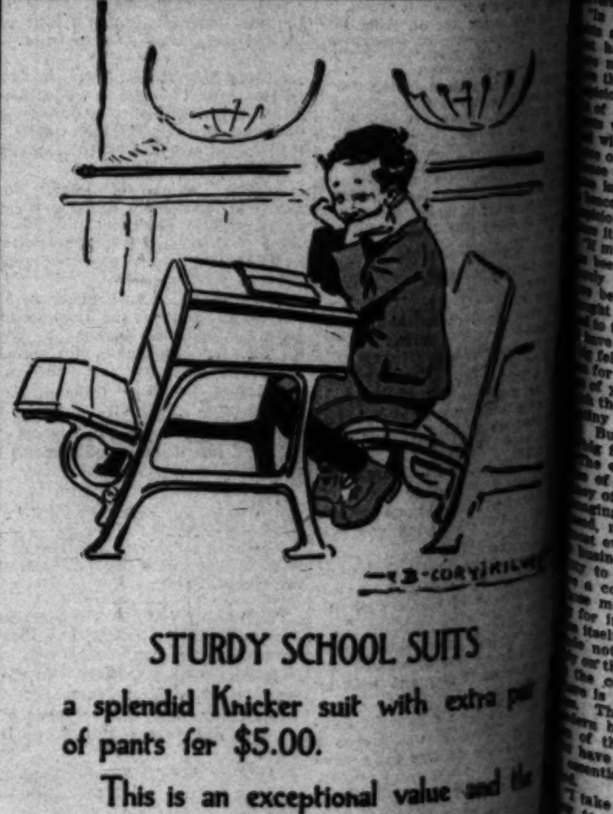
COLUMBUS (O.) Jan. 29.—Ohio paid tribute today to the memory of William McKinley on the anniversary of his birth. In the cities, especially the carnation, McKinley's favorite flower, was much in evidence.

At Canton the day was observed with memorial ceremonies, which included the decoration of the tomb of the martyred President. The annual McKinley Day banquet attended by many prominent Ohioans was held at Canton last night.

WILSON WEARS CARNATION.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—President Wilson and employees at the White House today wore carnations in honor of the seventy-second birthday anniversary of the late President William McKinley. Many of the present White House attaches were at the White House during the McKinley administrations.



STURDY SCHOOL SUITS

a splendid Knicker suit with extra pair of pants for $5.00.

This is an exceptional value and the extra pants insures double wear.

Furnishings for the boys—stockings, underwear, shirts, belts, sweaters, hats and caps.

Bring him in today.

Mullen & Bluett

BROADWAY at SIXTH

Washington.

[PR]EDICTS ERA OF ENTERPRISE.

[Wil]son Voices Belief in the [R]eturn of Prosperity.

[Dec]lares Big Business Need [N]o Longer be Afraid.

[Fa]ir Field and no Favor to [b]e Rule for Future.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

[WA]SHINGTON, Jan. 29.—Another [confi]dent prediction that the country [will] enter upon a new era of enter[prise] and prosperity was voiced today [by P]resident Wilson in a speech before [a c]onvention of the American Elec[tric R]ailway Association.

[Talk]ing to business men and [throu]gh them to the world of busi[ness g]enerally, the President out[lined] what the Democratic Congress [had] tried to accomplish through its [legi]slation, and declared that [a tes]t period would be required [to det]ermine whether the correct rem[edies] had been applied, he believed the ["ma]ze of interrogation points" which [had] checked enterprise for twenty [years] had been cleared away.

[With] a common understanding re[garding] business reached, he said, [in whi]ch nobody is going to be sus[picious] of any business just because [it is bi]g. He gave some of the "rules [of the] game" which he thought ought [to be] followed, heading the list with ["publicity]—"not doing anything under [cover."]

[M]UTUAL UNDERSTANDING.

"[I have] always maintained that the [only w]ay in which men could under[stand one] another was by meeting one [another,"] said the President. "If I [believed] all that I read in the news[papers] I would not understand any[thing.] I have met many men whose [prejudices] dropped away the moment I [was permi]tted to examine their char[acter.]

"[It seem]s to me that I can say with [a great d]eal of confidence that we are [on] the eve of a new era of enter[prise] and of prosperity. Enterprise [has been] checked in this country for [some t]wenty years, because men were [wanderi]ng among a maze of interroga[tion points.] They did not know what [was goi]ng to happen to them. All [sorts o]f regulations were proposed, [and it] was a matter of uncertainty [what s]ort of regulation was going to [be adop]ted. All sorts of charges were [made] against business as if business [were at] fault, when most men knew [that the] great majority of business [men were] honest, were public-spir[ited and] intending the right thing [and] many were made afraid be[cause] the few did not do what was [right.]

"[It was the] most necessary thing, there[fore, fo]r us to agree, as we did [in all] stages agree, upon the main [principles] of what ought to be done [and th]en to put out laws in such [a way a]s to correspond with that gen[eral ju]dgment. I for one have never [believed] that all America was of one [mind.] I have never doubted that [America] believed in doing what [was fair] and honorable and of good [report.] But the method of control [exercised] against the small minority [that was] recalcitrant against these [principles] was a thing that I found [hard] to determine upon. And it [was a] great burden, let me say, [to put] a particular administra[tion of] government to undertake [practically] the whole business of final [decision.] That is what has been at[tempted] by the Congress now about [to come] to a close. It has attempted [the solu]tions for which the country [has been] getting ready or trying to [get rea]dy for nearly half a genera[tion.]

"[It] will require a period of test to [determine] whether we have success[fully] defined them or not, but no one [need] have it proved to him that [it was] necessary to define them and [that] the uncertainties, and that the [suspic]ion being removed, common [understan]dings are possible and a [genera]l co-operation.

"[In] the first place I feel that the [clouds] and miasmic airs of suspicion [which] have filled the business world [have] now been blown away. I be[lieve] that we have passed the era of [doubt] and have come now into the [era of] confidence. Knowing the ele[ments] we have to deal with, we can [deal] with them, and with that confi[dence] of knowledge we can have con[fidence] of enterprise. And that enter[prise] is going to mean this: nobody [hence]forth going to be afraid of or [suspicious] of any business merely be[cause] it is big.

"[If] my judgment is correct, nobody [has been] suspicious of any business [merely] because it was big, but they [have] been suspicious whenever they [feared] that the bigness was being [used to] take an unfair advantage. We [hav]e to admit that it is easier for [a big] fellow to take advantage of you [than] for a little fellow to take advan[tage of] you; therefore we instinctively [watch] the big fellow with a little closer [scrutiny] than we watch the little fel[low.] But bond having been given for [the big] fellow, we can sleep o' nights.

"[The] era of private business in the [sense] of business conducted with the [mean]s of the partners—I mean of the [active] partners—is practically [gone] not only in this country, but [almost] everywhere. Therefore almost [every b]usiness has this direct responsi[bility] to the public in general. We [owe a] constant report to the public, [whose] money we are constantly ask[ing] for in order to conduct the busi[ness] itself. Therefore we have got to [depend] not only on our efficiency, not [only] on the service that we render, but [on] the confidence that we cultivate. [This] is a new atmosphere for busi[ness.] The oxygen that the lungs of [modern] business takes in is the oxy[gen] of the public confidence, and if [you] have not got that your business [is ess]entially paralyzed and asphyxi[ated.]

"[I] take it that we are in a position [now] to come to a common under[standing,] knowing that only a com[mon] understanding will be the stable [basis] of business and that what we [want] for business hereafter is the [same] kind of liberty that we want [for the] individual. The liberty of the [individ]ual is limited with the great[est sh]arpness where his actions come [into c]ollision with the interests of the [commun]ity he lives in.

"[There] have been times—I will not [name] them, but there have been [times] when the field looked free, but [when] there were favors received from [the] managers of the course, when [there] were advantages given, inside [and] accorded, practices which would [bar] the other runner, rules which [would] exclude the amateur who want[ed to] get in. That may be a free [field,] but there is favor, there is par[tiality,] there is preference, there is [an] advantage taken of somebody [and] while it looks very well from the [grand]stand, there are men whom you can find who were not allowed to get into the track and test their powers against the other men who were racing for the honors of the day.

"I think it is a serviceable figure. It means this, that you are not going to be barred from the contest because you are big and strong, and you are going to be made to observe the rules of the track and not get in anybody's way except as you can get out of his way by having more vigor and skill than he has.

"It has the spirit of true sportsmanship that ought to get into everything, and men who when they get beaten that way squeal do not deserve our pity.

"Some men are going to get beaten because they have not the brains, they have not the initiative; they have not the skill, they have not the knowledge; they have not the same capacity that other men have. They will have to be employees; they will have to be used where they can be used. We do not need to conceal from ourselves that there are varieties of capacity in the world. Some men have heads, but they are not particularly furnished.

"There are, therefore, I suppose, certain rules of the game. I will mention what seems to me some of them. I have already mentioned one of them by way of illustration. First of all is the rule of publicity, not doing anything under cover, letting the public know what you are doing and judge of it as it is. There are a great many businesses in this country that have fallen under suspicion because they were so secretive, when there was nothing so secret that was dishonorable. Publicity which is required in sport is required in business. Let's see how you are running the game!

"Then, in the second place, there is a full equivalent for the money you receive, the full equivalent in service; not trying to skimp in the service in order to increase profits above a reasonable return, but trying to make the profits proportioned to the satisfaction of the people that you serve. There is not any more solid foundation for business than that.

"Then, in the third place, this game requires something more than ordinary sport. It requires a certain kind of conscience in business, a certain feeling that we are, after all, in this world because we are expected to make good according to the standards of the people we live with. That, after all, gentlemen, is the chief compulsion that is laid on all of us.

"Then, the fourth rule, as it seems to me, is the rule of having the spirit of service. I know men in this city—there are men in the scientific bureau of this government whom I could cite—who could make very big salaries, but who prefer the satisfaction of doing things that will serve the whole community and doing them just as well as they possibly can be done. I for one am proud of the scientific bureau of this government."

Concluding with a reference to his belief in freedom of speech, the President said: "I have been subjected to free speech myself, and it is hard to endure sometimes, because the office of the President seems to be the clearinghouse for original ideas. I am brought more original ideas per diam, I dare say, than any other person in the country and therefore pay the penalty of freedom of speech."

SPAIN'S OLIVE OIL TRADE IS CRIPPLED.

FLOODS AND THE WAR STOP ALL SHIPMENTS FROM SEVILLE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Jan. 29.—Consul Wilbur T. Gracey of Seville reports a crisis in the olive oil trade of Spain, due to heavy rains stopping commerce on the Guadalaquivir River and closing the port of Seville, and to the European war.

Everything points to there being a great quantity of this season's oil on hand when next year's crop is due. This season's crop of olives, grown for consumption, is declared to be unsatisfactory.

IMMIGRATION BILL.

House Will Vote Next Thursday to Pass the Measure Over the President's Veto.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—The House Immigration Committee voted today, 8 to 3, to report the immigration bill, vetoed by President Wilson yesterday, back to the House, with the recommendation that it be passed over his veto.

Chairman Burnett expressed the opinion that the bill would get the necessary two-thirds vote. The committee's report will be brought in for a vote next Thursday.

DYNAMITERS PAROLED.

Two Union Convicts to Get Out Tentatively on Account of Illness. Many Others Refused.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—J. T. Butler and H. W. Legleitner, two of the men convicted in the Indianapolis dynamiting trial, have been tentatively paroled from Leavenworth penitentiary by the Federal Parole Board. Both men were said at the Department of Justice here today to be ill.

Paroles for Edwin Smythe and P. P. Morrin, two others convicted in the same case, are under consideration.

Paroles have been refused in all other dynamiting cases where application was made.

CALIFORNIANS VS. WILSON.

Representatives Church and Kettner will Vote to Override Veto of Immigration Bill.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Jan. 29.—Representatives Church and Kettner will both vote to override President Wilson's veto of the immigration bill. "I think it's a good bill and ought to become a law," said Representative Kettner. "I consider it more important than the Underwood tariff bill or the Federal reserve law," said Representative Church. "The time has come when we must draw the line on immigrants and what better rule could we adopt than the educational test?"

WILSON'S EMPLOYMENT PLAN.

Government Bureau Said to be Successful in Landing Jobs for Good Many Men.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—First results from President Wilson's plan of a Federal employment bureau are being seen in the Department of Labor. After the Cabinet meeting today Secretary Wilson said preliminary reports indicated many employers and workmen were taking advantage of the government machinery to bring the jobless men and the manless job together. Definite reports would be available soon, the Secretary said.

Sixty-third Congress.

TO FORCE VOTE ON SHIP BILL.

Democrats Trying to Wear the Republicans Out.

Continuous Sessions of the Senate Threatened.

Filibuster of Minority Puts Halt on Progress.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—Determined to crush Republican opposition and end the long fight over the government ship purchase bill, the Democrats held the Senate in session past midnight tonight with the avowed purpose of forcing a final vote before recess or adjournment.

How long the minority would be able to hold off the vote no one would predict, but even the most optimistic Democrats admitted that the continuous session might last until tomorrow night. Others thought it more likely to continue for two or three days.

Senator Smoot was speaking at midnight and had intimated that he would hold the floor as long as his strength would permit.

The Democrats, by a series of parliamentary maneuvers, had succeeded over vigorous Republican opposition in putting the ship bill squarely before the Senate on motion of Senator Fletcher to put the Democratic caucus substitute for the original bill upon its passage.

There was an immediate demand for the call of absentees and Senator Smoot began speaking while deputy sergeants-at-arms were scouring the city for members.

"We have the bill before the Senate," said Senator Kern later, "and we propose to continue in session until it reaches a vote. Of course, I will not say that something might not happen to bring about another recess, but I doubt it. There may be some amendments to be offered. I have just heard that Senator La Follette wishes to offer an amendment with relation to the permanency of the proposed government shipping enterprise. It may be that some of these amendments will be accepted, but it is our purpose to insist upon the continuous session until this bill is passed."

While Senator Smoot was talking, Senator La Follette was busily engaged in conversation with Democratic leaders in their cloakroom and on the floor. He said he expected that the bill would be passed.

During the early hours of the night, Republicans led by Senators Root, Brandegee, Oliver and Gallinger, interposed points of order, quorum calls, appeals from the ruling of the chair and other parliamentary delays.

Senator Kern, the majority leader, finally proposed the issuance of writs of absentees and the word went throughout the city that the Democrats intended to force the bill through.

A motion by Senator Smoot to table the substitute was defeated, 40 to 14, and in quick succession four amendments offered by Senator Gallinger were laid on the table.

These included Senator Gallinger's substitute proposal for an ocean mail subsidy plan, a proposal that each ship purchased be equipped to carry at least four six-inch rifles for naval auxiliary service, a provision requiring that all officers and one-half the crew of each ship be Americans and the proposal that each ship carry an American apprentice boy for each 1000 tons register.

The maneuvering of the evening left the bill at midnight in such a position that a vote on the substitute might come at any moment if the opposition faltered.

if the opposition faltered and Senators Lodge and Smith of Michigan appeared at a late hour laden with many papers and apparently ready to relieve Senator Smoot and continue the battle of words throughout the night, if necessary.

"As a servant of the American people I feel it my duty," declared Senator Smoot, "to do everything in my power to defeat this bill. It is undemocratic and unrepublican; it is vicious in its provisions and will prove dangerous if enacted into law.

"The people have spoken, at the last election," he added, "and the reason the bill is being forced now is because every Democratic Senator knows it could not pass the next Congress."

Senator James interrupted to say that charges of steam roller tactics came with ill grace from a member of the party which had employed a steam roller at Chicago to defeat Theodore Roosevelt for the Republican Presidential nomination.

At 1 o'clock Senator Smoot had been talking three hours and a half and showed no signs of concluding.

Half a dozen Senators were on the floor, some of them dozing in their chairs, and the couches in the cloakroom each had its occupant.

Senator Fletcher, in charge of the bill, was stretched out at his desk and had slept peacefully during a portion of Senator Smoot's remarks.

Senator Williams of Mississippi, who had been busy figuring at his desk, interrupted Senator Smoot to ask:

"Has the Senator calculated the amount of money his speech is costing the American people?"

Senator Williams then stated that the speeches made by the Republican Senators during their fight against the shipping bill had cost over $500,000 in printing bills and stenographers' fees. Senator Burton's speech, which lasted more than thirteen hours, had cost $250,000, he said; that of Senator Lodge, $150,000; that of Senator Gallinger, $200,000, and that of Senator Smoot up to 1 o'clock, $41,600.

"It's a lucky thing," suggested Senator Clapp, "that no personal liability attaches to Senators for their remarks."

Turns the Masons Down.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—Secretary Garrison has refused the Free Masons of Yuma, Ariz., permission to place a memorial tablet in the Washington monument, as a regulation adopted in 1907 limits such permits to sovereign States of the Union and foreign countries.

Persons Contemplating *visiting the San Diego and San Francisco Expositions, as well as those unable to do so, will profit by reading the Special Section of the Sunday Times devoted to the Fairs.*

AMATEUR BEATERS AS COMPETITORS.

CLASSIFICATION IS GIVEN OF THE OPPONENTS OF EASTMAN COMPANY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BUFFALO (N. Y.) Jan. 29.—The government case against the Eastman Kodak Company of Rochester, charging that the company is a combination in restraint of trade, in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law, was closed in the United States District Court here today. The case was adjourned until February 15, when both sides will submit arguments and present briefs.

At today's session John S. Cummings of Rochester, a former Eastman employee, classified as "amateur beaters" the concerns named by the Eastman company as competitors in the effort of the defense to show that they did not hold a monopoly of the trade.

Dramatic.

TOO REALISTIC FOR ATTORNEY.

PROSECUTOR FELLED TO FLOOR AS ILLUSTRATION.

Chinaman on Trial for Manslaughter Shows Judge in Courtroom how He did it, and Lawyer is now Nursing a Badly-bruised Head.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PORT ORCHARD (Wash.) Jan. 29.—John Goew Lung, who rendered a court interpreter unconscious at a Coroner's inquest a few weeks ago while demonstrating how he had wrested a pistol from a Chinese whom he killed, performed the same feat on Prosecuting Attorney Arthur C. McLane in the Kitsap County Superior Court yesterday.

Lung was on trial for killing Ah Hee during a quarrel in Bremerton. The defendant admitted killing Ah Hee, but pleaded self-defense.

When asked to demonstrate what occurred during the fight, Lung used the Prosecuting Attorney to represent Ah Hee. Grasping McLane's arm, the Chinese threw the attorney heavily to the floor. At the same time he snatched a pistol from McLane's hand and struck him such a blow over the head that the breech of the gun flew open, ejecting the shells.

Aside from a severely bruised head Mr. McLane experienced no serious effects.

The jury found Lung guilty of manslaughter.

BREAKS RECORD, ALSO HIS NECK.

MAN USES HEAD AS BATTERING RAM ON PUNCHING MACHINE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

STOCKTON, Jan. 29.—Using his head as a battering ram in order to break the world's record on a strength testing punching machine in a local saloon today, George Keller not only succeeded in his desire, but he also broke his neck. His body lies in the local morgue.

Keller first tried out right and left-hand swings on the machine, and his attempts were wonderful, but he was not satisfied. He backed away, about ten feet and with a running start butted the leather pad. When his head came in contact with the pad the registering needle showed 1500 pounds. Keller rebounded and sank to the floor with his neck broken. The man was a stranger here.

GOVERNOR IS ILL.

Carlson of Colorado Suffers from Grippe and a Nervous Breakdown Resulting from Overwork.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DENVER (Colo.) Jan. 29.—Already Gov. Carlson is suffering from a nervous breakdown as the result of overwork since the election. He has been in office but a short while. On account of his illness, complicated with grippe, the Governor is compelled to remain at home.

WOULD DIE FOR LOVE.

Indian Woman Acquitted of Murder to Which She Confessed to Save Her Lover.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29.—Maria Mazaria, one of the few surviving Digger Indians, was acquitted today of a murder to which she had confessed.

On the witness stand the woman testified in her own behalf that she had made the confession to shield the man she loved and that now she believed him beyond the reach of the law, she saw no reason why she should not tell the truth.

Antonio Gutierrez was killed last October in a fight witnessed by Ramon Lopez, Maria Mazaria and Mrs. Gutierrez. Lopez escaped, but the young Indian woman was arrested.

"Lopez once told me," she testified, "that he would die for me, and when I realized what trouble he would be in if he was arrested, I thought then was the time to show that I loved him the same way. So I told the police that I had stabbed Gutierrez to death, but I don't think the police ever will find Lopez now, and I have decided to tell the truth."

TWICE DEAD.

Attempt to Loosen Eugenics from the Male Population of Oregon is Defeated for a Second Time.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SALEM (Or.) Jan. 29.—For the second time during the legislative session the House defeated today a bill to repeal a law making a health certificate a requisite for males applying for a marriage license. Several days ago the bill was killed, but today it was resurrected and again laid away.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days.
Druggists refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. First application gives relief. 50c.

BRING ME SAMPLE Of Any Other Tailor's $30 SUIT I'll Duplicate for $14
Stewart THE SQUARE TAILOR
321 W. 3rd St.—Take Elevator—3rd Floor

Labor.

SCORES POLICY OF ROCKEFELLER

Unionist Says Miners Wish They Were Belgians.

Eliot Admits Donations Have Influenced Colleges.

But He Believes Foundations Accomplish Results.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—John R. Lawson, executive board member for Colorado of the United Mine Workers of America, appeared today before the Federal Commission on Industrial Relations and attacked the testimony of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and the methods and purposes of the Rockefeller foundation.

Mr. Lawson told of the shooting of striking miners in Colorado, the shattering of miners' homes, of how hundreds were dumped in 1903 into the desert without food or water, while others were driven over the snow of the mountain ranges. He uttered a vigorous arraignment of Mr. Rockefeller for his confessed lack of knowledge of conditions among the workers of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company.

The philanthropy of the Rockefellers Mr. Lawson referred to as follows:

"Health for China, refuge for birds, food for the Belgians, pensions for New York widows, university training for the elect—and never a thought or a dollar for thousands of men, women and children who starve in Colorado, for the widows robbed of husbands, children of their fathers. There are thousands of Mr. Rockefeller's ex-employees in Colorado who wish to God they were in Belgium to be fed or a bird to be tenderly cared for."

ELIOT'S VIEW.

Rockefeller donations to educational institutions have influenced the policies of presidents of universities and colleges in many instances, but the influence has always been good, said Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard University, a witness today.

The donations to which he referred were made by the general education board, Dr. Eliot said. As an instance he cited John D. Rockefeller's offer in 1908 to furnish $1,000,000 to Harvard University if the university would raise $875,000 additional.

To be possessed of $100,000,000 was a "grave misfortune," Dr. Eliot said. He added that if he possessed that sum he would try to get rid of it. He did not believe with Dr. John H. Holmes, that the government could best turn the money back to the people. Governments were not always wise, he asserted, and foundations such as the Rockefeller foundation could best take care of the money by giving the people education and bettering their condition. He did not think the great foundations a menace. On the contrary he believed they were of benefit to all mankind. The Rockefeller boards and foundations, he thought, constituted the most admirable system of benefiting humanity the world has ever known.

Industrial peace can never come, he declared, so long as both labor and capital employ the "methods of fight" they are using now. The panacea was "industrial democracy and publicity."

John Hays Hammond, the next witness, read a statement containing answers to questions submitted to him by the commission. In part he said:

"The stockholders of large corporations are only remotely responsible for the labor conditions that exist in them and for the social conditions which are produced, since the stockholders delegate their responsibility to the directors. In turn the directors are responsible for the general policy of the corporation and for the executives whom they elect. So the responsibility falls directly upon the manager."

Mr. Hammond in discussing the question of unemployment, declared that the underlying causes were economic, but that there were other factors, such as supply and demand, the "briefless" lawyer, who, despite a lack of experience in business affairs, is selected to legislate on economic problems of national importance, and the failure of the business man to take a proper interest in civic and political affairs.

Christopher's
Sunday Evening Dinner for 50c
5 P.M. to 8 P.M.
Chicken Gumbo—with Rice
Celery Olives
Fricassee of Chicken
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef au jus
Creamed Potatoes New Green Peas
Roman Punch
Ice Cream and Cake
Pie Coffee or Tea

Our Special Sunday Ice Cream Brick
Four Flavors "Quality" Cream
Delmonico Ice Cream
Mocha Ice Cream
Raspberry Cream
Vanilla Ice Cream
50c a full quart brick—at the store or factory—rich and nutritious. Enough for 6 or 8 persons.

Saturday Candy Special — Assorted Buttercups 25c Pound

The L. J. Christopher Co.
551 SOUTH BROADWAY—NEAR SIXTH

Special Values In Children's Apparel

Our Boys' and Girls' Departments have many attractive offerings today. Here are some of the prices—

Boys' Coats
Mixtures and plain colors in perfect fitting Coats for boys of four to seven years, values up to $10.00, now $5
A few in the same sizes worth up to $5.00 reduced to $2.50

Boy's Suits
Wool novelties in Oliver Twist and Middy styles, sizes 4 to 7 years. Values to $10.00, now $4.85

Girls' Coats
(Sizes 1 to 6 years)
$7.00 Coats now $2.50
$17 Coats now $7.75
(Sizes 6 to 14 years)
$19.75 Coats now $8.75

Beeman & Hendee. 351-353 So. Broadway

Siegel Selling Out!
All Men's Furnishings
Men—this sale sure is a rip-snorter

It's hats only hereafter. Shirts—collars—ties—undergarments — gloves — socks — all discontinued lines of hats—EVERYTHING must go to make room for my big hat stock to come. Cost prices have been forgotten. Things go for what I can get—and listen—you never saw such low prices in your life! Here's a hint:

Pretty Soft, Huh?

$5.00 and $6.00 Best Imported and American-made hats $3.65
$1.00 Cross & Co. Caps all the newest designs 65c
$2.00 and $2.50 Silk mixed soft shirts—fine quality. French soft cuffs $1.15
$5.00 and $6.00 Imported all silk shirts—great range of extra fine designs $3.15
All 50c Neckwear—new patterns 38c
All 75c Neckwear—imported silks 48c
$2.50 Dent best London Make Gloves $1.85
All colors—for driving, walking and dress use.
$2.50 Soft Silk Finish Soisette — neatly trimmed, well made $1.35
50c B.V.D. Shirts or Drawers .... 38c.
$1.00 B.V.D. Union Suits 76c
$1.50 Balbriggan Union suits—silk finish, good weight ... $1.15
All other high grades of underwear, silk and linen, all linen, and extra fine imported cashmeres, greatly sacrificed.
25c Lisle hose, linen spliced Black and tan 13c
35c Silk and Silk lisle hose all colors 24c
50c All thread silk. Black and tans only 38c

Siegel's famous $3 and $4 Hats ALL $2.10

349 So. Spring
SIEGEL THE HATTER
Store Open till Eleven Saturday!

The Times Free Information Bureau

619 South Spring Street

ADVERTISING COPY AND SUBSCRIPTIONS RECEIVED.

THE TIMES FREE INFORMATION AND RESORT BUREAU is for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and rest, recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains.

Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Photographs, descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. Times readers can obtain here in a few minutes without the delay incident to writing for it, all the information necessary for a safe and enjoyable journey or vacation. This service is absolutely free. Literature also may be obtained at the New Times Building, Broadway at First street.

PERSONS CONTEMPLATING VISITING LOS ANGELES, ARE PRIVILEGED TO HAVE THEIR MAIL ADDRESSED TO THE BUREAU.

Resorts

SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA
3 KINDS OF GOLF
NINE HOLE LINKS ON HOPE RANCH.
TWELVE HOLE LINKS ON HOTEL GROUNDS.
INDOOR GOLF INSIDE OF HOTEL.

An absolutely fireproof hotel—all outside rooms, affording plenty of light and air—headquarters for tourists from all parts of the world. Private lavatories in connection with all rooms. Ideal climate the year round. E. P. Dunn, Lessee. Full particulars from D. F. Robertson, Steamship Agency, Spring and 4th Sts., Los Angeles, Cal.

RADIUM SULPHUR SPRINGS
Natural Radio-Active Mineral Water
IT SPARKLES AND FOAMS LIKE CHAMPAGNE.
Hot Baths and Treatments cure Rheumatism, Sciatica, Neuritis, Paralysis, Locomotor Ataxia, Poor Circulation, Stomach, Liver, Kidney, Diabetes, Bright's, Blood, Heart and Nervous Diseases, Female Troubles. Doctor's advice free. Water delivered. Send for Booklet.
Melrose Avenue Cars Direct to Springs, Los Angeles.

New Maryland Hotel
Pasadena — Now Open
Ready for guests and dinner parties. A street entrance to the Grill has been opened on North Los Robles Avenue for the convenience of auto parties, club smokers and the general public. Service daily from 11 a.m. until midnight.
D. M. LINNARD, Manager.

Hotel Green PASADENA
OPEN ALL YEAR 1915
AMERICAN PLAN BLDG.
EUROPEAN PLAN BLDG.
DAVID B. PLUMER, Gen. Manager
Table d'hote luncheon, $1.25
Table d'hote dinner $1.50
PEREIRA FAMOUS SEXTETTE

Hotel Virginia — CLOSE TO THE RHYTHMIC SURF
LONG BEACH
Center of all winter social events. Absolutely fireproof. American Plan. Golf, Tennis, Surf Bathing, and many other diversions. No raise in tariff during 1915.

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND
HOTEL METROPOLE
Open for Season, January 9th, 1915.
For reliable information, folders, etc., apply BANNING COMPANY, Agents, 104 (Main Entrance) Pacific Electric Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif. Phones: Main 36, 10864.

THE MOUNTAIN HOTEL WITH CITY SERVICE
YE ALPINE TAVERN, MT. LOWE
EUROPEAN PLAN $1.00 PER DAY UPWARD.

Los Angeles Hotels and Apartments

Hotel Darby
West Adams at Grand, Los Angeles

Magnificent Family Hotel. Located in very exclusive residential section. Convenient to Shopping Center and all places of amusement. On car line to beaches. New steel and concrete building. Superbly finished. Sixty suites 2 to 6 rooms. One or more elegant private baths and large living room, with each suite. Table d'Hote dinners included in price of rooms. Breakfast and luncheon a la carte. Rates very reasonable indeed—special attention given to lunch and dinner parties.

City Restaurants and Cafeterias

EVENING DINNER AT CHRISTOPHER'S
5:30 TO 8 P. M.—FIFTY CENTS
551 SOUTH BROADWAY, NEAR SIXTH

Steamships.

Special Notice—January Sailings
AMERICA'S FASTEST AND MOST PALATIAL —STEAMSHIPS—
YALE and HARVARD
—Passenger License—
$8.35 One Way — SAN FRANCISCO (In 18 Hours.) Every Sunday, Tuesday and Friday. — $15.70 Round Trip
$2.35 One Way — SAN DIEGO (In 5 Hours) Every Thursday. Daylight Excursion Both Ways. — $4.00 Round Trip
Through Tickets to Seattle, Tacoma, all Puget Sound and Alaskan Ports. Direct connections with the "Admiral Line" at San Francisco.
PACIFIC NAVIGATION CO.
F5667. 611 SOUTH SPRING ST. Broadway 3582.

San Francisco and Seattle
S.S. QUEEN Sails Monday, 10:30 A.M.
LOW FARES—BERTH AND MEALS INCLUDED.
$4 SAN DIEGO AND RETURN
Daylight Trips Sunday and Wednesday
PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP CO.
Main 47. 634 SO. SPRING ST. A3533

STEAMSHIP BEAR
NEXT SAILING SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7.
SAN FRANCISCO, ASTORIA, PORTLAND
Connecting with all railroads to all points east.
RATE TO SAN FRANCISCO $8.35 and Up
Including Berth and Meals.
SAILINGS FEB. 2, 7, 12, 17, 22, 27.
C. G. KRUEGER, Dist. Pass. Agt., 517 South Spring St.
Phones: Home A3751; Main 1904.

Superb Routes of Travel

Less Than 3 Days to Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis
Lowest rates.
For information call or write
C. A. THURSTON, G. A. C. & N. W. Ry. 608 South Spring St.

At Newport.

STREETS ARE TORN UP; BEACH HOUSES IN DANGER.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

NEWPORT BEACH, Jan. 29.—During the last thirty-six hours this vicinity has been swept by the worst storm of the season and one of the worst known for years. Lashed to fury by the southeast gales that varied in intensity from twenty to thirty-five miles per hour and augmented by a six-foot-and-two-inch tide, the ocean ran rampant on the Newport Beach water front.

The city boulevard and cement sidewalks along the ocean front from Twenty-fifth street to the westerly end of the ctiy limits were completely washed out and several cottages along the front stand in serious danger should the wind hold through the night. The residences of A. F. Ball of Downey and H. E. Smith of Santa Ana particularly lie at the mercy of the waves should the gale continue. The sidewalks are completely destroyed and the foundations bared to the devastating waves that beat against them with relentless fury.

The new ornamental street lighting system, in the course of installation by the F. O. Engstrum Company of Los Angeles for the city, was very seriously damaged along the water front, where the newly laid conduits from Twenty-fifth street west were washed out and foundations seriously affected.

At Balboa the storm did little damage to private property, but carried away the temporary bulkhead thrown up since the last storm, leaving a number of cottages along the front in danger from a further storm. The residence of former Senator Robert N. Bulla of Los Angeles in particular stands in imminent danger as the sand is washed away from the newly-made foundations in a manner that will seriously threaten the property should the waves not recede during the night.

On Balboa Island the property of Mrs. Jessie Collins, known as the "White Swan," and the first house to be erected on the island, was partially damaged by the wind, which tore the porches away and twisted the building off its foundation perceptibly.

With a two-inch higher tide and a 29.50 barometer, the lowest in three years, the people of this vicinity are anxiously awaiting the morrow.

Canyon's Blocked.

BOYS RIDE IN SKIFF ON MARENGO AVENUE.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PASADENA, Jan. 30.—With tons of dirt hurled down the mountainside, the approach to Rubio Canyon was blocked yesterday by the storm. The dirt is being cleared away by seven men who were sent out by the Pacific Electric Railway.

The heavy rain which started in shortly after noon yesterday and which was accompanied by hail, caused the landslide. As a consequence, no cars were able to reach the canyon.

Mt. Wilson, Echo Mountain and Rubio are all practically cut off from the outside world, as the storm put the telephones out of commission and made the mountain streams raging rivers.

Snow also fell on the mountains and the hail of yesterday was the first of the season. The streets all over the city of Pasadena were flooded and resembled rivers. Some damage has been done to trees and plants which were uprooted by the wind early yesterday morning.

The water flooded streets at least gave pleasure to two youngsters, who enjoyed the afternoon boating in their wooden skiff, from Orange Grove avenue down Marengo avenue to Villa street.

Vast Lake.

LONG BEACH RESIDENTS FORCED TO USE BOATS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONG BEACH, Jan. 29.—Inundation of hundreds of acres and flooding of a score of homes in the northwest section, damage amounting to about $8000 to the west beach bulkhead, the uprooting of trees and the collapse of small buildings resulted from rain and wind today. The great benefit to the grain and beet lands in this vicinity, however, balances the injury done in Long Beach by the combined assaults of tide, wind and downpour.

Tonight residents in the vicinity north of State street and west of American avenue telephoned that the Los Angeles River, full from bank to bank, had turned their neighborhood into a vast lake. It was impossible to pass Willow, Hill, State and other streets running east and west after 6 o'clock. The levee erected on the north bank of the river at Los Cerritos trestle has turned the whole tide of the river onto the lowlands.

Some of the houses near State and Pine avenue are surrounded, and the first floors are ponds of muddy water. Boats are being used by some of the residents. The storm drains poured vast streams of water into the ocean at various points, cutting deep canyons in the sand.

The partially-completed west beach bulkhead and walk was partially washed out by action of the rain, offshore wind and tide of over six feet at 8:20 this morning. About 300 feet of the bulkhead was ruined, while more than 600 feet of the walk collapsed.

About sixty-five feet of the new bulkhead work on East Seaside boulevard, being green, easily succumbed to the triple storm action, while the same length of wooden forms were torn out.

Falling trees made passage through the streets precarious early this morning and last night. A huge cypress tree fell on a house at No. 638 West Broadway, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayden, who occupied the house, narrowly escaping. Mrs. Hayden got up to shut an open window, and noticed the tree toppling. She and her husband immediately evacuated the house and the tree fell shortly afterward, damaging the roof. More than a score of large trees fell in the residence district.

THE WEATHER BACK EAST.

No Relief from the Cold Wave is in Sight in the Far East and North. Canada Very Cold.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Jan. 29.—Chicago's temperature rose to 16 deg. above zero today, with predictions of rain or snow tomorrow and Sunday. The cold wave is penetrating the East, New York, Pennsylvania and West Virginia all showing near zero tonight. There is not much relief in the West and Northwest, Minnesota, Iowa, Montana and the Dakotas reporting 4 to 24 deg. below. Canada shows from zero in the east to 36 deg. below in the west. Michigan, Indiana and Wisconsin report 4 to 10 deg. below. Other temperatures:

City—	Max.	Min.
Abilene, Tex.	58	40
Boise, Idaho	40	26
Boston, Mass.	24	20
Buffalo, N. Y.	12	4
Calgary, Alberta	24	*6
Chicago, Ill.	16	0
Denver, Colo.	48	24
Des Moines, Iowa	18	8
Dodge City, Kan.	36	24
Duluth, Minn.	*4	*22
Durango, Colo.	54	38
Galveston, Tex.	56	48
Havre, Mont.	4	*16
Helena, Mont.	32	12
Huron, S. D.	12	*10
Jacksonville, Fla.	..	42
Kamloops, B. C.	24	10
Kansas City, Mo.	28	18
Knoxville, Tenn.	48	24
Memphis, Tenn.	46	28
Minneapolis, Minn.	4	..
Modena, Utah	38	32
Montreal, Quebec	*6	*12
Moorhead, Minn.	0	*24
New Orleans, La.	58	44
New York, N. Y.	28	16
North Platte, Neb.	18	2
Oklahoma City, Okla.	44	28
Pittsburgh, Pa.	18	4
Rapid City, S. D.	14	*2
Roswell, N. M.	54	30
St. Louis, Mo.	26	8
St. Paul, Minn.	..	*24
Salt Lake City, Utah	44	34
Sheridan, Wyo.	24	0
Swift Current, Sask.	14	*6
Tampa, Fla.	66	46
Washington, D. C.	36	18
Williston, N. D.	14	*18
Winnipeg, Man.	*8	*36

*Below zero.

TRACKS WASHED OUT. MONROVIA TRAINS DIVERTED.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

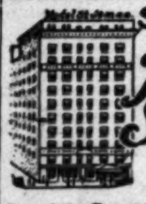
MONROVIA, Jan. 29.—Little damage was done here by last night's storm, the heaviest in years, but east of Monrovia the Santa Fe line was tied up half of this morning by a washout that put about 100 feet of track out of commission. The damage was repaired by noon today, but several passenger and freight trains were delayed and had to be sent around by way of Santa Ana. Both the Santa Anita and Sawpit Creeks are up well in their banks, but no damage is anticipated unless the rain increases.

Steamships

American-Hawaiian S. S. Company
THE PANAMA CANAL LINE
Regular Freight Service
New York—Los Angeles.
WESTBOUND: From New York, 19 days to Los Angeles—
S.S. "PENNSYLVANIAN" sails Jan. 29th.
S.S. "MEXICAN" sails February 3rd.
From Boston:
S.S. "MONTANAN" sails February 18th.
EASTBOUND: From Pier A—
S.S. "HAWAIIAN" sails February 2nd.
S.S. "PANAMAN" sails February 12th.
S.S. "HONOLULAN" sails February 22nd.
"HONOLULAN" will take first-class passengers for New York. Fare $150.00.
501 California Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.
Main 5441. Home 60679.

From WEST To EAST
By Water All The Way
SAN FRANCISCO TO NEW YORK THROUGH THE PANAMA CANAL
Calling at San Diego or Los Angeles
16 Days — $125 and up
American Flag Steamers "FINLAND" and "KROONLAND"
1915—IDEAL VACATION TRIP—1915
PANAMA PACIFIC LINE
319 Geary St., San Francisco, or local agents.

$110 Honolulu And Return
Feb. 6, S.S. SIBERIA, 18,000 Tons.
Feb. 10, S.S. WILHELMINA, 13,000 Tons.
SPECIAL Cruise, Los Angeles to Honolulu, Hilo and return, Feb. 17, S.S. Great Northern, Finest and Fastest American Steamer.
EUROPE—JAPAN—SOUTH AMERICA—NEW ZEALAND—AUSTRALIA—PANAMA CANAL.
We are Agents for all steamship lines.
D. F. Robertson, Hugh B. Rice Co.,
CALIFORNIA SAVINGS BANK,
Spring and Fourth Sts., Main 280; 10488.



SAN DIEGO Stop at the Hotel St. James
EUROPEAN PLAN
11 Stories, Steel and Concrete. Center of Business District. Sixth St. Between E and F.
Free Auto Bus meets Trains and Steamers.
RATES: 1 person, $1.00 up; 2 persons, $1.50 up; with bath, 1 person, $1.50 up; 2 persons, $2.00 up. Make reservations at Ames Travel Bureau, 643 S. Spring St.

Storm.

Continued from First Page.)

General Petroleum and Midway Gas Companies' pipe lines are washed out. A cloudburst in the Tehachepi washed 100 feet of railroad track near Cameron, delaying traffic several hours.

SAN DIEGO VISITED BY HIGH WINDS.

RAINFALL FOR JANUARY IS THE HEAVIEST FOR FORTY YEARS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 29.—A high wind that blew trees over and dashed down signs, heavy rain that flooded the streets this afternoon and a thunder and lightning storm this evening with drizzling rain in between times, was the weather here today. Last night the wind blew forty miles an hour, and this morning it traveled at a speed of thirty miles an hour.

Tia Juana River, fourteen miles from here, at the little border town, is overflowing its banks and threatening to carry out the bridge at that point. It is a rare occurrence to see any water in the Tia Juana.

The damage in the city by the storm was confined to streets being slightly damaged, while in the back country and in the mountains the damage to the roads was even greater.

At Dixieland, on the road from here to El Centro, the road was completely washed out near El Centro, and at Tecate the bridge was washed away. Up near Julian, fifty miles from here in the mountains, the rains have been veay heavy, making the roads impassable today, but the ranchers are happy, as it means splendid apple and grain crops.

The January rainfall has been greater than any January during the past forty years. Rain tonight and Saturday, with high southwest winds the next twenty-four hours, are predicted by the Wetaher Bureau.

IMPERIAL GIVEN A SEVERE DRENCHING.

TRAINS AND STAGES STALLED BUT THE CANALS ARE NOT DAMAGED.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

EI CENTRO, Jan. 29.—Imperial Valley has been given the severest drenching in the memory of old settlers. Rain has fallen almost incessantly for thirty-six hours, and as a result, the valley is practically shut off from the outside.

Two trains from Los Angeles are stalled by washouts near Calipatria and stage service to San Diego has stopped temporarily. One stage from the Exposition City got as far as Dixieland and the party was brought here on the Holton Interurban. Only a few automobiles have been able to get through the muddy roads between the valley cities. No damage to the irrigation canals has been reported.

Word comes from Wiest that the storm waters washed into a field where cotton bales were stored and carried several of the bales down the wash for a half mile. It is said that the rain will damage slightly the cotton crops in some locations by muddying the bolls.

RAIN BRINGS OUT EARLY GREEN FEED.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

HANFORD, Jan. 29.—Fifty-six hours of continuous rain has filled the streams and ravines of the hill section of Kings county with a torrent of water which has dispelled itself on the west side plains on pasture lands in the Sunflower Valley, assuring an abundance of early green feed for the herds of sheep and beef cattle that graze the plains. The rain east of Kings River was heavy and is welcomed by farmers.

Plowing and planting in the Tulare Lake grain fields, however, has been seriously delayed and some loss has been incurred by grain growers.

Generally speaking, the rain has wrought untol good to the county. The rain for this January has exceeded that of any January for twelve years.

SANTA CLARA RIVER MAY CHANGE COURSE

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

OXNARD, Jan. 29.—The Santa Clara River surprised residents of this valley by leaving its banks on the south side this morning, although the channel was not filled by the rains. The water followed the course of the overflow during last spring's floods. Those who have studied the topography of the valley, declare there is grave danger of the river changing its channel and making a new course right through Oxnard to the ocean. The river is three miles north of Oxnard and flows west into the Pacific. The stream has changed to the south side of its channel and instead of making a curve, went over the fields, in a stream about three feet deep. The water is subsiding now.

STOCKTON FARMERS WELCOME THE RAIN.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

STOCKTON, Jan. 29.—Stockton and vicinity were visited by heavy rains last night and today. The Calaveras River at Bellota was at the eight-foot mark this morning, but fell toward night.

The diverting canal, which protects the city of Stockton on the east from high water, swept over its east bank this morning, but also receded toward evening. The rain, although a little heavier than wanted, was generally acceptable to farmers.

TORRENTIAL RAIN AROUND VENTURA.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

VENTURA, Jan. 29.—Torrential rains have prevailed over Ventura county the past thirty-six hours. It is raining hard tonight with a promise of a continuation. The streams are all rising, but so far no damage has been reported and all trains are moving slowly.

Storm Abates at Riverside.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

RIVERSIDE, Jan. 29.—Fairmount Park threatened by the swollen Santa Ana River, seems to be safe from overflow through pilings recently installed by the city in co-operation with property owners. The storm has abated tonight.

CROPS LOOK GOOD AT GLENDORA.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

GLENDORA, Jan. 29.—This valley was visited yesterday and today by the heaviest rain storm of the season. The rain which began in the morning, Thursday, continued to fall gently most of the time until about 8 o'clock, when it developed into a steady downpour before the clouds lifted and the rain ceased for a short time at 2 o'clock today. The rain has fallen so gently that the ground absorbed the moisture readily with the result that there was no waste. Crops of all kinds are doing well and the prospects were never better for a bumper crop.

The Big and Little Dalton washes are carrying considerable water, but there has been no damage reported and it is not expected there will be any unless it continues to storm for the next two days like it has for the past twenty-four hours.

TWENTY FAMILIES PLACED IN DANGER.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BANNING, Jan. 29.—The storm here continues unabated. Flood conditions are alarming on account of the mountainous locality of the town. Part of the residence district is flooded and danger of washout confronts about twenty families.

SPLENDID RAIN AT SANTA BARBARA.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SANTA BARBARA, Jan. 29.—A splendid rain but scarcely any damage is the summing up of the storm in Santa Barbara county up to tonight. From every section only reports of benefits have been received, the soil easily taking all the rain that has fallen so far. Though creeks are carrying large volumes of water, the danger point is far from being reached.

Along the east boulevard a high sea last night, aided by a stiff southeaster, cut out the temporary fill made for the railway across the break inflicted last winter, but aside from tying up the street railway system until noon, as all the cars were on the opposite side of the break, no damage of moment was done.

Weather Observer George W. Russell reports that the lowest barometer in the recorded history of the local Weather Bureau was reached, the barometer falling at sea level to 29.24. The average maximum wind velocity was thirty-five miles an hour.

The rain stopped shortly after the noon hour and at intervals blue sky was observed. While the barometer is low, indications suggest possible clearing weather.

WHITTIER DAMAGE IS MINIMIZED.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

WHITTIER, Jan. 29.—Up to a late hour this evening flood damage in or near Whittier was merely nominal, although reports from the San Gabriel River at the Whittier Narrows and lower along its course were that the waters were gradually rising, and with the continued downpour grave fears were entertained for a repetition of last February's disastrous flood in both the new and old rivers.

The telephone company reported moderate damage, scattered over a wide area. Portions of Whittier were dark all last night, but during the day the Edison Company made the necessary repairs and good service was rendered tonight.

TRAINS HELD AT BARSTOW.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

BARSTOW, Jan. 29.—All trains are delayed here by the washouts on the railroad tracks in the Cajon Pass, where landslides took the track with them or covered up the right of way. The Mojave River is rising rapidly and in some places a flood is feared.

No Damage at Santa Ana.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SANTA ANA, Jan. 29.—Aside from breaking of a few electric and telephone wires and breaking of limbs off a few trees, no damage was done by the storm here. While the Santiago Creek and Santa Ana River are carrying heavy streams, no overflow is likely unless the storm continues or the rain in the San Bernardino Mountains, the source of the Santa Ana River, is unusually heavy.

Mojave Streets Flooded.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

MOJAVE, Jan. 29.—In the worst storm known here in years the city was flooded today by a cloudburst which emptied six inches of water into the streets. A large culvert recently build to carry off the storm water from the city was equal to only half of the demands made upon it and the rest of the flood poured into the main streets. The residence section was flooded also.

Watching Pacoima Wash.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VAN NUYS, Jan. 29.—Although no damage has as yet been done, a force of men is watching the course of the Pacoima Wash, which is a raging torrent from the heavy rains. It is believed the banks will retain the water and carry it off, especially as the men are strengthening the weak places.

Still Raining.

MAY STOP RAILROADS TO SAN BERNARDINO.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN BERNARDINO, Jan. 29.—With the rain continuing tonight the storm situation in the San Bernardino Valley is still critical and it is feared that if the heavy precipitation of the past twenty-four hours continues railroad operation will be completely demoralized.

Several hundred men of the Santa Fe battled all day to keep the old main line open through the Cajon Pass, and trains operated all day, although somewhat behind schedule. Officials announce that the line will be kept open at any cost as long as conditions are not overwhelming. The flood water was turned from the tracks. The new main line is buried under a landslide and will be closed for a week.

The Salt Lake and Pacific Electric are out of operation to Colton, with bridges out at Lytle Creek. Pacific Electric passengers are being transferred and the Salt Lake is using the

Donahue, All Round Athlete, is Refused an A.A.U. Card

Gee Whiz!

BIG SURPRISES IN BASKETBALL.

L.A.A.C. Eliminated from Tournament.

Hood Proves to be a Demon Forward.

Orange Midgets Wallop Five from Glendale.

A wholesale upsetting of dope marked the first night's play in the A. A.U. championships on the Y.M.C.A., and L.A.A.C. courts. Teams picked to win the championships or be runners-up fell with sickening thuds.

Both of the L.A.A.C. teams were defeated and are through. The 140-pound bunch was picked to win the lightweight championship. The heavyweights were doped to be the team that would battle Whittier College in the finals.

The Whittier Crescents did away with the lightweights. The score was 30 to 27, and proves Hood to be one of the cleverest basketball shooters seen around here. The whole Whittier team play swung around him.

The Orange A.C five walloped the heavyweights, 35 to 24. The clubmen lost their basketball shooting eyes and the Orange ran up and down the court so fast that there seemed to be twenty of them instead of five. The crowd for some reason was all for Orange.

Glendale, doped to win the 120-pound class title, fell before the Orange midgets. The game was a tough battle in which either team was ready to fight at the drop of the hat.

At the L.A.A.C. the lightweights were playing. The Los Angeles High 120-pound team showed the most class, walloping the tar out of Venice. The Whittier 120 pounders defeated Pasadena and the 110-pound team lost to Glendale. Lester played in both games, shooting fifteen baskets for the 140 and fourteen for the 110.

* * *

Some Duel.

The Glendale and Orange 120-pound game was the opener at the Y.M.C. A. It was a struggle between a long, skinny fellow called Simons, center for Glendale, and the Orange team. The score was Orange, 30; Simons, 22. The Orange field goals counted up faster than Simons's foul goals.

The line-ups:

Glendale.		Orange A.C.
Ralthis	Forward	Batterman
Sadler	Forward	Wallace
Simons	Center	Dyer
Thomas	Guard	Ensign
Lovejoy	Guard	Argnelle

* * *

Too Much Hood.

The Whittier Crescents 140 pounders defeated the L.A.A.C. lightweights, 30 to 27. It was the most exciting game of the evening, for the outcome was in doubt until the final whistle. The clubmen were ahead at the end of the first half, 15 to 14. But the second half the Crescents rushed up and down the court like a pack of dogs after a bone. Each rush ended in Hood shooting a basket. But it was on his fouls that he won. He never missed, shooting fourteen.

The line-ups:

L.A.A.C.		Whittier.
Allen	Forward	Hood
Miller	Forward	Jones
Acker	Center	Taber
Savage	Guard	Parker
Laswell	Guard	Merrick

* * *

Too Fast.

The Orange A.C. heavyweights had too much wind for the city-bred L.A. A.C. quintette. The latter weakened in the second half. Elkeles was clearly off his game. The final score was 35 to 24, the half score, 15 to 13, both in Orange's favor.

Orange had team work and played a beautiful passing game. But their shooting was off the first half. The clubmen were good enough at passing, but lacked their shooting eyes.

Motts Blair was the star of the game. Pine shot most of the winner's goals, foul and field. The game was rough.

The line-ups:

L.A.A.C.		Orange A.C.
Elkeles	Forward	Samis
Blair	Forward	Thompson
Record	Center	Pine
Slaughter	Guard	Slater
Gehling	Guard	Pister

* * *

Cliff Dwellers Win.

The L.A.H.S. basketball team of the 120-pound class completely outclassed the Venice Athletic Club quintette last evening on the L.A.A.C. inside court, and were easy winners, 28 to 7. The splendid offensive work of the L.A. High men was the marked feature of the game.

The line-up:

L. A. H. S.		Venice A. C.
Schoss	Forward	Corona
Kettle	Forward	Woodward
Scott	Center	Finn
Roth	Guard	Ramyosag
Musso	Guard	Walker

* * *

Fast Finish.

By shooting baskets in the last ten minutes the Pasadena, High School five won from Whittier High, of the 120-pound class, 19 to 16, at the L.A. A.C. last night. Neither team displayed any brilliant playing.

The line-up:

Pasadena High.		Whittier High.
Magee	Forward	Pease
Phelps	Forward	Lester
Cramer	Center	Mundt
Taylor	Guard	Meyers
Roberts	Guard	Hall

* * *

Glendale in Front.

By the close score of 27 to 25 the

AUTOS WILL RACE TODAY.

The Glendale road race will be held today if there is fair weather this morning.

This announcement followed a careful inspection of the course by the officials who found that the rain up to a late hour Friday had failed to materially damage the course and render it unfit for the speedy cars.

Glendale High of the 110-pound class won from the Whittier High team on the L.A.A.C. court last night. Fishel, playing forward for the Glendale team, featured by his long basket shooting from mid-court.

The line-up:

Glendale H. S.		Whittier H. S.
Fishel	Forward	Pease
West	Forward	Lester
Kiddleton	Center	Lake
Pedelford	Guard	Merrich
Crandle	Guard	Wallace

MANUAL CAPTURES BASKETBALL TITLE.

TOILERS SPRING SURPRISE AND BEAT HOLLYWOOD IN FINAL, 45 TO 35.

Manual Arts won the City League basketball championship from Hollywood yesterday. The score was 45 to 35, and the outcome one of the biggest surprises of the season.

The game itself was a hard-fought battle. So excited were the players, so furious the pace that at times it was confusion. The victory is a tribute to the wonderful teamwork of Manual and the goal-shooting of Hughes.

Hollywood was weakened by the loss of Godde. Shurbundy, who took his place, played a good game, but he wasn't Godde.

Hollywood defeated Manual in the first game, but Poly defeated Hollywood—that was the biggest surprise of the year.

The line-up:

Hollywood.		Manual.
Searles	Forward	Hughes
Monigan	Forward	Klawitter
Seager	Center	Clary
Sherbundy	Guard	Henderson
McCalla	Guard	Tostason

BUFFEDS TRAIN IN THE SOUTH.

UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA TO BE THEIR STAMPING GROUNDS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ATHENS (Ga.) Jan. 29.—The Buffalo Federals will go into spring training at the University of Georgia baseball grounds here March 6, according to an announcement today.

MORGAN GETS LAP IN FRONT.

WITH M'NAMARA GAINS ROUND ON OTHER SIX-DAY BIKE RACERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 29.—The first real spurt of the six-day bicycle race began tonight, twenty-two hours from the opening, when Moran gained a lap with the assistance of his partner, McNamara. The other leaders at 10 o'clock were Anderson and Hansen, Mitten and Wiley, Rudi-Russie and Provost and Ryan and Wohlrab. The other seven teams were close behind. At that hour the leaders' score stood 517 miles and ten laps.

Gone.

CHARLEY DEAL IS AN OUTLAW.

Braves' Third Baseman now with Feds.

Meeting Today to Form Fed Minor League.

Not to be Financed by the Big League.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—Charley Deal, the young third baseman of the Boston National League champions, who played such a great game against the Athletics when shoved in the line-up at the last moment, is now an outlaw.

The youthful infielder, according to President J. A. Gilmore of the Federal League, who arrived in this city today, has signed a two-year contract with the St. Louis Federals.

President Gilmore arrived here for the purpose of attending a meeting of club owners and other interested parties in New England, the purpose of which will be the formation of a Federal minor league.

He explained that the Federal League was not going to finance the new association, but that the Federal League clubs which released players to the minor body would pay the difference between the salaries paid by the minor league clubs and the amount called for in the contracts of these players with the Federal League in order that the players should not suffer financial loss.

SAN GABRIEL VERY HOPEFUL.

IF THERE'S ANY SUNSHINE THE BIG TOURNEY COMES OFF.

If it shows any signs of clearing up at all this morning the San Gabriel invitation tournament will be held. Hopeful weather prophets predict sunshine, the storm has done no damage to the course and the new buttresses in the wash have withstood the torrents successfully.

The ladies' tournament had to be postponed yesterday. But the Riverside and Redlands teams who play their league matches against San Gabriel this week end were mostly arrived ready for the fray last evening.

Play will begin at 8 a.m., members of the home club who live in the vicinity being selected for this early start.

HUNTING LIABLE TO BE ROTTEN.

HEAVY RAINS WILL SCATTER DUCKS AND THEY'LL BE SCARCE.

Expert hunters announce that the heavy rains of late will make duck hunting rather dull for a few days. The rain will form small puddles in the grain fields, and the ducks will be scattered through the fields feeding on the grain that sprouts up. This will make it possible for hunters to bag a few ducks, but no large bags will be secured.

CORONADO POLO ALL NEXT WEEK.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 29.—Polo games will be played nearly every day next week at the Coronado polo fields commencing with Sunday, when the final game of the ladies' nomination teams round robin will be held. This was decided by the Polo Committee after learning that the Riverside tournament had been postponed for a week. Neither the players nor ponies will go to Riverside until a week from Saturday owing to the change of time of that tournament.

FREEMAN FORD A BIG WINNER.

ARROYO AMBASSADOR TAKES A FIRST PRIZE AT SHOW.

Mr. Freeman Ford of Pasadena carried off the blue ribbon with his classy little Arroyo Ambassador and this additional four points made him Champion Arroyo Ambassador at the dog show last night. Mrs. E. J. King's Yankee Doodle King was placed reserve.

Today the bitches will be judged and there is expected to be some very stiff competition.

The awards for yesterday were as follows:

St. puppy dogs: First, Mrs. D. L. Loper's Swan.

Novice dogs under 17 pounds: First, Mrs. E. J. King's Yankee Doodle King; second, J. Frank Zittell's Navarre; third, Mrs. F. M. Tryon's Tryon's Tik-Tok Man.

American dogs, under 17 pounds: Mrs. Ruth Bayless's Verdugo Tad.

Limit dogs, under 17 pounds: First, Freeman Arroyo Ambassador; second, Zittell's Koehler's Lazarre; third, Bayless's Verdugo Tad.

Open dogs, under 17 pounds: Ford's Arroyo Ambassador; second, S. L. Harris's Mobley's Pick Up.

Novice dogs, 17 to 22 pounds: First, Mrs. Hal Roach's Bonnie Bounce.

American-bred dogs, 17 to 22 pounds: Miss M. E. Callinan's Prince Puck.

Limit dogs, 17 to 22 pounds: First, Mrs. Frank Wagner's Dan Wagner; second, Mrs. Martin L. Smith's Picktime Nebo; third, Kerner & Webster's Todd Boy Buss.

Open dogs, 17 to 22 pounds: First, Wagner's Dan Wagner; second, Smith's Picktime Nebo; third, Callinan's Prince Puck.

Open dogs, 22 to 27 pounds: Mrs. E. G. Braddock's Biff the Fifth.

Pacific Coast bred dogs under 17 pounds: Bayless's Verdugo Tad; second, Tryon's Tik-Tok Man.

Southern California bred dogs: Mrs. Hal Roach's Bonnie Bounce.

Novice dogs, under 12 pounds, over one year: F. D. Crandall's Buddy.

Open ditto: Wild West Kennels' Dandie Tom.

Veteran dogs: Mrs. M. C. Duran's Greig's Billiken.

Champion Dogs: Kyle Onstott's Cr. Arroyo Aladdin.

Young puppy dogs, 3 to 6 months: Bonnie Kenkels' Bonnie Budda; second, J. D. Riddell's Little Medal; third, M. C. Duran's Sparkling Burgundy Jim, Jr.

Stud dogs: First, Zittell's Koehler's Lazarre; second, Greig's Billiken.

Young puppy bitches, 3 to 6 months old: First, R. E. Barron's Gypsy Buss; second, M. C. Duran's Devilish Dolly; Third, W. & Macy's Macy's Miss Boston.

JOSH DEVORE IS GIVEN RELEASE.

MIDGET OUTFIELDER OF THE BRAVES PRESENTED WITH IT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BOSTON, Jan. 29.—"Josh" Devore, termed the luckiest man in baseball, because of his connection with the New York Giants and later with the Boston Braves when each team participated in world's championship series, was given an unconditional release by the Boston Nationals today. A desire to allow him to sell his services in the best market was given as a reason for the release of the litle outfielder.

Ouch!

STAR ATHLETE IS AN OUTLAW.

Accepted Money as Referee, They Say.

May be Another Jim Thorpe Affair.

Case will Come up Within a Week.

BY HOWARD W. ANGUS.

Jim Donahue, famous all-round athlete and member of the Olympic team, is about to be declared a professional. The Registration Committee of the local branch of the A.A.U. will give him his hearing within the next two days.

The charge against him is that he accepted money for officiating in high school basketball games. The charge was strong enough to justify the A.A.U. in keeping him out of the Southern California A.A.U. basketball championship tournament now in progress.

"No official action declaring Donahue a professional," said R. L. Horning, chairman of the Registration Committee, "has yet been taken. His fate will be decided one way or the other in the next two days. Yes, he has been barred out of the basketball championships. When he accepted money, he automatically suspended himself."

Donahue is an athlete of international reputation. He placed second in the pentathalon and fourth in the decathalon in the Olympic games at Stockholm. He made a better record than Jim Thorpe in the American try-outs in 1912. He placed second to Fred Thomson, the man who holds the all-around record, in 1911.

Jim Thorpe, the famous Indian who won the two Olympic all-around events, has already been professionalized. Donahue was the only other American to place in them.

Donahue's athletic record has been all the more remarkable because of his weight. He only weighs 142 pounds. He has achieved feats that were deemed impossible for a man that light.

He wears the colors of the L.A.A.C.

MANY ENTRIES IN CAT SHOW.

JUDGE WARREN PICKS OUT THE WINNERS AMONG 150 FELINES.

Judge Warren and the show committee had a busy day entertaining hundreds of vistors and answering questions in several multiples of their numbers, besides grading and judging 150 entries.

Winners of classes may be mentioned, pending the completion of awards today:

Endomoyne, blue-eyed white male, Mrs. W. T. Bess; Queen Pearl, blue-eyed white female, Mrs. Della M. Foster; Jim Jeffries, gold-eyed white male, Mrs. Wens; Dutchess, female, Mrs. Alice F. Roberts; Blackfeather, black male, Mrs. Helen Harmon; Barbe Blue, blue male, Mrs. Eva T. Harris; female, Gem Bhale, Mrs. Foster; cream male, Prince Ito, Mrs. Calnan; silver male, Flying Fox, Mrs. J. E. Gorham; cream female, Lady Diana, Mrs. Gorham; shaded silver, King, Mrs. Gorham; smoke male, Omar, Mrs. Roberts; orange male, Sunset King, Mrs. N. N. Brown, N. Y.; orange tabby male, Shadi Pawe, Mrs. C. L. Edwards; orange tabby female, Lady Topaz Ermengard, Mrs. Harmon; mother cat and kittens, Fluffy, Miss A. Conner.

RACING LAW IS THE SUGGESTION.

SPRECKELS FEEDS SENATORS, BUT FAILS TO TELL THEM WHY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 29.—There are nineteen puzzled State Senators in Sacramento tonight.

They want to know why Rudolph Spreckels came to the capital city this morning and sent out invitations to them to take luncheon with him at the Hotel Sacramento this noon.

All of the nineteen responded and dined with Spreckels. All of them fully expected that they would be informed by their host as to the purpose of the luncheon. None received any enlightenment.

The presence of William Boots, than whom there is none whose loyalty to the possible racing game is more devout, gave rise to the impression that perhaps the luncheon had some connection with the movement to revive the sport of kings in California.

Harry Payne Whitney has twenty-six polo ponies in his winter training quarters. This is the biggest individually owned string in the country. Mr. Whitney may again play the game next year and may challenge for the cup now held by the English team, in 1916.

Spicy Happenings in Sport World.

BASEBALL CHATTER.

Ed Reulbach, once the speed demon of the National League, was handed his unconditional release by the Brooklyn team yesterday.

He wired Hogan asking for a job, and Hap wired back that there was nothing doing until Eddie Maier, marooned at Santa Susanna, could be heard from.

George Stovall kidded everybody in town into thinking he had given Ernie Johnson up for a bad job and then grabbed the shortstopper, his wife and kids and left for the East shortly after noon.

Stovall says that he is not through yet and warns all and sundry, meaning Hen Berry and Harry Wolverton, that Roy Corhan signed a Federal contract and then a Coast contract just like Johnson did. "Roy will start the season with the Federals," said George as the train left. "I am not through with the Coast League yet, and when I am they will be very sorry that I ever started."

THE ROPED ARENA.

Mike Gibbons and Eddie McGoorty have been matched to fight twenty rounds at Havana, Cuba, in March, providing they can agree on terms with the promoters.

Joe Mandot of New Orleans and Pal Brown of Minnesota are matched to meet in a ten-round bout in Superior, Wis., February 26. They will weigh in at 133 pounds at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Pleasant Smith, light-heavyweight wrestling champion of the world, announces that his bouts at Doyle's will positively come off at Vernon on Sunday afternon if the arena is not flooded and the men to compete are not drowned.

The contestants for the Pacific Coast amateur bag-punching champion, which is to be held at Jack Doyle's on February 7, will work out before the gaze of the vulgar public tomorrow between the wrestling bouts planned by Pleasant Smith.

SPORT SHORTS.

The Pomona-U.S.C. baseball game has been postponed indefinitely. The field would not be in shape by Monday if it stopped raining today.

Coach Goddard of the Los Angeles High track team returned yesterday after a two weeks' absence caused by quarantine. He will have things going full blast Monday if the track isn't too wet.

The Occidental College football team, which came so near to winning the championship this year, will be presented with sweaters, usually the reward of championship teams. The student body yesterday decided to make the donation.

The Cliffdwellers will lose the following football men this year: Fishburn, Bowes, Dell, Swantike, Leake, Janes, Moses, Wieman, Hunsacker, Clark, Hastings and Prendergast. Only eight of the men who valiantly struggled on the gridiron for the Blue and White remain.

Making Major of A. A. Causes Riot

NEW MAJOR WILL PASS UP CHICAGO.

CHIVINGTON SAYS THAT TWO OF THE CLUBS WILL BE CHANGED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 29.—Although the American Association has been promised major league classification and will rearrange its circuit with a view of dropping one or two of the present cities, it will not invade Chicago at this time, Thomas M. Chivington, president of the association, said today.

President Chivington said it was possible that the St. Paul franchise will be assigned to a larger city and that another important change was contemplated.

"No action, however, will be taken," he said, "until Judge Landis has rendered his decision in the suit brought by the Federal League.

FRATERNITY TO FIGHT THE A.A.

GOOD PLAYERS WILL BE KEPT IN THE NEAR-MINORS, SAYS FULTZ.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—The baseball players fraternity is decidedly against the proposal that the clubs in the American Association be made exempt from draft.

"Such a ruling would work great hardship to the players," said Dave Fultz today. "It would simply mean that a number of players of major league caliber would be bottled up and compelled to accept small salaries although they might be well worthy of trial in the American or the National Leagues. Under present conditions eight players go up every year by draft and a good many more are sent up by purchase as the club owners are always afraid that they may lose a star in the draft.

"Of course it would be a good thing for the players if the American Association were to be made a real major league, but I do not see how that is possible."

COASTERS FIGHT THE NEW MAJOR.

MAGNATES SAY BIG LEAGUE IS POSSIBILITY HERE; NOT IN EAST.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29.—The Pacific Coast League will fight tooth and nail before it permits the American Association or any other minor league club of class AA proportions to be elevated to major league standing, unless the Coasters are given the same privilege.

That doesn't come as an official statement from the league, simply because the league has nothing official to the effect that the American Association is to be elevated to higher classification, but at the same time it is the sentiment of the league officials, including President Baum and the various directors.

They say a major league could be maintained here while it would not be so easy to do so in the East and the Middle West.

NEW AUTO LAW IS PRESENTED.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 29.—Gliding through at the eleventh hour, the administration automobile bill has made its appearance in both the Senate and the Assembly.

A rate of 35 cents per horse power as a license tax.

Manufacturers' and dealers' registration fees are reduced from $50 to $25 for five plates.

Fines levied within the boundaries of incorporated cities shall go to the city and not to the county treasury.

There is to be an additional charge for solid-tired machines used for commercial purposes of $5 for each machine weighing not more than 4000 pounds; of $10 for each machine weighing more than 4000 pounds and less than 6000 and $15 for each machine [illegible]ing more than 6000 pounds.

REMEMBER YOUR FRIENDS.

If you have neglected or forgotten to send a copy of the 192-page Midwinter Edition of the Los Angeles Times to your eastern friend or friends, it is still not too late to do so. It is a superb newspaper production that will not be out of date during the whole of 1915. Orders sent to The Times Office, with 15 cents, will insure the prompt sending of the paper to any designated address in the United States.

The Troy (N. Y.) basketball team which is making its way to the Pacific Coast, where they will play a series of games is defeating many strong opponents and winning new laurels. The team is made up of Flo Haggerty, Lew Wachter, as guards; Muller and Ingles, forwards, and Leary center, with Andy Sulls as an extra player. Troy won three straight from the Fond du Lac, (Wis.) team. Troy has games booked with Oshkosh, Wis.; Red Wing, Minn.; Minneapolis and St. Paul.

MOTOR CAR DEALERS ASSOCIATION DIRECTORY

BEARDSLEY ELECTRIC — Beardsley Electric Co., 1250-1260 W. 7th. Home phone 53018; Pac. Wil. 788.

BUICK — HOWARD AUTO CO. 1323 S. Flower St. Home 60009; Main 9040.

CHANDLER—Chandler Motor Car Co. of Cal. 1144 So. Hope St. Main 3459, F5047.

FRANKLIN AND R. & L. ELECTRICS—R. C. Hamlin, 1040-1044 S. Flower. M. 7877, Home 60249.

HAYNES, KRIT AND LOZIER. Bekins-Speers Motor Co., Pico at Figueroa St. 60634; Bdwy. 90.

HUDSON — Harold L. Arnold, 1118 to 1128 S. Olive St. Sunset Bdwy. 678; Home A4734.

HUPMOBILE — Greer-Robbins Co., Twelfth and Flower Sts. Bdwy. 5410; A1187.

MAXWELL Automobiles—Lord Motor Car Co., 11th and Hope Sts. Parts and Service for Stoddard-Dayton, Columbia and Maxwell cars.

OVERLAND CAR—WILLYS UTILITY TRUCK—J. W. Leavitt & Co., 1235 So. Olive. Home 60537; Main 4831.

HEWITT

TIMES DIRECTORY of Automobiles

Don Lee — Cadillac and Paige Agency Twelfth and Main Streets. Main 8760

Locomobile Co. of America

Metz "22" 1915 — Model now on exhibition. High grade fore-door roadster. Standard equipment throughout. METZ COMPANY 118 West Pico. Main 946

Moon — Four—38, $1475. Light Six—40, $1700. Light-weight... Lynn C. Buxton—Pico at Olive. Main ... "Study the Moon"

Simplex-Mercer — Pacific Coast Agency ... Mercer Motor Cars, 1067 S... A4547; Main 7562.

Times Directory of Automobile Tires

SAVAGE TIRES — MADE IN CA... Los Angeles ... 1112 SOUTH ... Bdwy ...

Times Directory of Motor Truck...

Moreland — DISTILLATE MOTOR TRU... Manufactured in Los Angele... Moreland Motor Truck Co., North Main and ...

San Diego Exposition Open

—and it is a gorgeous and beautiful exposition

On New Year's Eve it was opened, and its grandeur is astounding. The grounds were thronged with people, and all seemed touched, inspired and overwhelmed by the surrounding magnificence.

And now the Panama-California Exposition is a reality and a huge success.

See what a grand affair it really is and do not miss the "*Painted Desert*," —a real Indian village where live, work, sing, dance and play the Pueblo Indians —a realistic and quaint exhibit, both educational and delightfully interesting.

Santa Fe

Many trains to San Diego via Santa Fe

Santa Fe City Office 334 South Spring St. Phone any time day or night—60517; Main 738.

Sou. Cal. Agents Wright ...

Cine-Cine ... SUCCESSORS TO DYAS-C... 414 West Third.

Donahue, All Round Athlete, is Refused an A.A.U. Card

Gee Whiz!

BIG SURPRISES IN BASKETBALL.

L.A.A.C. Eliminated from Tournament.

Hood Proves to be a Demon Forward.

Orange Midgets Wallop Five from Glendale.

A wholesale upsetting of dope marked the first night's play in the A.A.U. championships on the Y.M.C.A. and L.A.A.C. courts. Teams picked to win the championships or be runners-up fell with sickening thuds.

Both of the L.A.A.C. teams were defeated and are through. The 140-pound bunch was picked to win the lightweight championship. The heavyweights were doped to be the team that would battle Whittier College in the finals.

The Whittier Crescents did away with the lightweights. The score was 30 to 27, and proves Hood to be one of the cleverest basketball shooters seen around here. The whole Whittier team play swung around him.

The Orange A.C five walloped the heavyweights, 35 to 24. The clubmen lost their basketball shooting eyes and the Orange ran up and down the court so fast that there seemed to be twenty of them instead of five. The crowd for some reason was all for Orange.

Glendale, doped to win the 120-pound class title, fell before the Orange midgets. The game was a tough battle in which either team was ready to fight at the drop of the hat.

At the L.A.A.C. the lightweights were playing. The Los Angeles High 120-pound team showed the most class, walloping the tar out of Venice. The Whittier 120 pounders defeated Pasadena and the 110-pound team lost to Glendale. Lester played in both games, shooting fifteen baskets for the 140 and fourteen for the 110.

Some Duel.

The Glendale and Orange 120-pound game was the opener at the Y.M.C.A. It was a struggle between a long, skinny fellow called Simons, center for Glendale, and the Orange team. The score was Orange, 30; Simons, 22. The Orange field goals counted up faster than Simons's foul goals.

The line-ups:

Glendale.		Orange A.C.
Balthis	Forward	Batterman
Sadler	Forward	Wallace
Simons	Center	Dyer
Thomas	Guard	Ensign
Lovejoy	Guard	Arguelle

Too Much Hood.

The Whittier Crescents 140 pounders defeated the L.A.A.C. lightweights, 30 to 27. It was the most exciting game of the evening, for the outcome was in doubt until the final whistle. The clubmen were ahead at the end of the first half, 15 to 14. But the second half the Crescents rushed up and down the court like a pack of dogs after a bone. Each rush ended in Hood shooting a basket. But it was on his fouls that he won. He never missed, shooting fourteen.

The line-ups:

L.A.A.C.		Whittier.
Allen	Forward	Hood
Miller	Forward	Jones
Acker	Center	Taber
Savage	Guard	Parker
Laswell	Guard	Merrick

Too Fast.

The Orange A.C. heavyweights had too much wind for the city-bred L.A.A.C. quintette. The latter weakened in the second half. Elkeles was clearly off his game. The final score was 35 to 24, the half score, 15 to 13, both in Orange's favor.

Orange had team work and played a beautiful passing game. But their shooting was off the first half. The clubmen were good enough at passing, but lacked their shooting eyes.

Motts Blair was the star of the game. Pine shot most of the winner's goals, foul and field. The game was rough.

The line-ups:

L.A.A.C.		Orange A.C.
Elkeles	Forward	Samis
Blair	Forward	Thompson
Record	Center	Pine
Slaughter	Guard	Slater
Golding	Guard	Pister

Cliff Dwellers Win.

The L.A.H.S. basketball team of the 120-pound class completely outclassed the Venice Athletic Club quintette last evening on the L.A.A.C. inside court, and were easy winners, 28 to 7. The splendid offensive work of the L.A. High men was the marked feature of the game.

The line-up:

L. A. H. S.		Venice A. C.
Schorr	Forward	Corona
Kettle	Forward	Woodward
Scott	Center	Finn
Roth	Guard	Ramyesag
Musse	Guard	Walker

Fast Finish.

By shooting baskets in the last ten minutes the Pasadena, High School five won from Whittier High, of the 120-pound class, 19 to 16, at the L.A.A.C. last night. Neither team displayed any brilliant playing.

The line-up:

Pasadena High.		Whittier High.
Magee	Forward	Pease
Phelps	Forward	Lester
Cramer	Center	Mundt
Taylor	Guard	Meyers
Roberts	Guard	Hall

Glendale in Front.

By the close score of 27 to 25 the Glendale High of the 110-pound class won from the Whittier High team on the L.A.A.C. court last night. Fishel, playing forward for the Glendale team, featured by his long basket shooting from mid-court.

The line-up:

Glendale H. S.		Whittier H. S.
Fishel	Forward	Pease
West	Forward	Lester
Kiddleton	Center	Lake
Padelford	Guard	Merrick
Crandle	Guard	Wallace

AUTOS WILL RACE TODAY.

The Glendale road race will be held today if there is fair weather this morning.

This announcement followed a careful inspection of the course by the officials who found that the rain up to a late hour Friday had failed to materially damage the course and render it unfit for the speedy cars.

REMEMBER YOUR FRIENDS.

If you have neglected or forgotten to send a copy of the 192-page Midwinter Edition of the Los Angeles Times to your eastern friend or friends, it is still not too late to do so. It is a superb newspaper production that will not be out of date during the whole of 1915. Orders sent to The Times Office, with 15 cents, will insure the prompt sending of the paper to any designated address in the United States.

MANUAL CAPTURES BASKETBALL TITLE.

TOILERS SPRING SURPRISE AND BEAT HOLLYWOOD IN FINAL, 45 TO 35.

Manual Arts won the City League basketball championship from Hollywood yesterday. The score was 45 to 35, and the outcome one of the biggest surprises of the season.

The game itself was a hard-fought battle. So excited were the players, so furious the pace that at times it was confusion. The victory is a tribute to the wonderful teamwork of Manual and the goal-shooting of Hughes.

Hollywood was weakened by the loss of Godde. Shurbundy, who took his place, played a good game, but he wasn't Godde.

Hollywood defeated Manual in the first game, but Poly defeated Hollywood—that was the biggest surprise of the year.

The line-up:

Hollywood.		Manual.
Searles	Forward	Hughes
Monigan	Forward	Klawitter
Seager	Center	Clary
Shurbundy	Guard	Henderson
McCalla	Guard	Tosteson

BUFFEDS TRAIN IN THE SOUTH.

UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA TO BE THEIR STAMPING GROUNDS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ATHENS (Ga.) Jan. 29.—The Buffalo Federals will go into spring training at the University of Georgia baseball grounds here March 6, according to an announcement today.

MORGAN GETS LAP IN FRONT.

WITH M'NAMARA GAINS ROUND ON OTHER SIX-DAY BIKE RACERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 29.—The first real spurt of the six-day bicycle race began tonight, twenty-two hours from the opening, when Moran gained a lap with the assistance of his partner, McNamara. The other leaders at 10 o'clock were Anderson and Hansen, Mitten and Wiley, Rudi-Russie and Provost and Ryan and Wohlrab. The other seven teams were close behind. At that hour the leaders' score stood 517 miles and ten laps.

Gone.

CHARLEY DEAL IS AN OUTLAW.

Braves' Third Baseman now with Feds.

Meeting Today to Form Fed Minor League.

Not to be Financed by the Big League.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—Charley Deal, the young third baseman of the Boston National League champions, who played such a great game against the Athletics when shoved in the line-up at the last moment, is now an outlaw.

The youthful infielder, according to President J. A. Gilmore of the Federal League, who arrived in this city today, has signed a two-year contract with the St. Louis Federals.

President Gilmore arrived here for the purpose of attending a meeting of club owners and other interested parties in New England, the purpose of which will be the formation of a Federal minor league.

He explained that the Federal League was not going to finance the new association, but that the Federal League clubs which released players to the minor body would pay the difference between the salaries paid by the minor league clubs and the amount called for in the contracts of these players with the Federal League in order that the players should not suffer financial loss.

SAN GABRIEL VERY HOPEFUL.

IF THERE'S ANY SUNSHINE THE BIG TOURNEY COMES OFF.

If it shows any signs of clearing up at all this morning the San Gabriel invitation tournament will be held. Hopeful weather prophets predict sunshine, the storm has done no damage to the course and the new buttresses in the wash have withstood the torrents successfully.

The ladies' tournament had to be postponed yesterday. But the Riverside and Redlands teams who play their league matches against San Gabriel this week end were mostly arrived ready for the fray last evening.

Play will begin at 8 a.m., members of the home club who live in the vicinity being selected for this early start.

HUNTING LIABLE TO BE ROTTEN.

HEAVY RAINS WILL SCATTER DUCKS AND THEY'LL BE SCARCE.

Expert hunters announce that the heavy rains of late will make duck hunting rather dull for a few days. The rain will form small puddles in the grain fields, and the ducks will be scattered through the fields feeding on the grain that sprouts up. This will make it possible for hunters to bag a few ducks, but no large bags will be secured.

CORONADO POLO ALL NEXT WEEK.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 29.—Polo games will be played nearly every day next week at the Coronado polo fields commencing with Sunday, when the final game of the ladies' nomination teams round robin will be held. This was decided by the Polo Committee after learning that the Riverside tournament had been postponed for a week. Neither the players nor ponies will go to Riverside until a week from Saturday owing to the change of time of that tournament.

FREEMAN FORD A BIG WINNER.

ARROYO AMBASSADOR TAKES A FIRST PRIZE AT SHOW.

Mr. Freeman Ford of Pasadena carried off the blue ribbon with his classy little Arroyo Ambassador and this additional four points made him Champion Arroyo Ambassador at the dog show last night. Mrs. E. J. King's Yankee Doodle King was placed reserve.

Today the bitches will be judged and there is expected to be some very stiff competition.

The awards for yesterday were as follows:

Sr. puppy dogs: First, Mrs. D. L. Loper's Swan.

Novice dogs under 17 pounds: First, Mrs. E. J. King's Yankee Doodle King; second, J. Frank Zittell's Navarre; third, Mrs. F. M. Tryon's Tryon's Tik-Tok Man.

American dogs, under 17 pounds: Mrs. Ruth Bayless's Verdugo Tad.

Limit dogs, under 17 pounds: First, Freeman Arroyo Ambassador; second, Zittell's Koehler's Lazarre; third, Bayless's Verdugo Tad.

Open dogs, under 17 pounds: Ford's Arroyo Ambassador; second, S. L. Harris's Mobley's Pick Up.

Novice dogs, 17 to 22 pounds: First, Mrs. Hal Roach's Bonnie Bounce.

American-bred dogs, 17 to 22 pounds: Miss M. E. Callinan's Prince Puck.

Limit dogs, 17 to 22 pounds: First, Mrs. Frank Wagner's Dan Wagner; second, Mrs. Martin I. Smith's Picktime Nebo; third, Kerner & Webster's Todd Boy Buzz.

Open dogs, 17 to 22 pounds: First, Wagner's Dan Wagner; second, Smith's Picktime Nebo; third, Callinan's Prince Puck.

Open dogs, 22 to 27 pounds: Mrs. E. G. Braddock's Biff the Fifth.

Pacific Coast bred dogs under 17 pounds: Bayless's Verdugo Tad; second, Tryon's Tik-Tok Man.

Southern California bred dogs: Mrs. Hal Roach's Bonnie Bounce.

Novice dogs, under 12 pounds, over one year: F. D. Crandall's Buddy.

Open ditto: Wild West Kennels' Dandie Tuss.

Veteran dogs: Mrs. M. C. Duran's Greig's Billiken.

Champion Dogs: Kyle Ouslott's Cr. Arroyo Aladdin.

Young puppy dogs, 3 to 6 months: Bonnie Kennels' Bonnie Budda; second, J. D. Riddell's Little Model; third, M. C. Duran's Sparkling Burgundy Jim, Jr.

Bred dogs: First, Zittell's Koehler's Lazarre; second, Greig's Billiken.

Young puppy bitches, 3 to 6 months old: First, R. E. Barron's Gypsy Buzz; second, M. C. Duran's Devilish Dolly; Third, W. S. Macy's Macy's Miss Boston.

JOSH DEVORE IS GIVEN RELEASE.

MIDGET OUTFIELDER OF THE BRAVES PRESENTED WITH IT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BOSTON, Jan. 29.—"Josh" Devore, termed the luckiest man in baseball, because of his connection with the New York Giants and later with the Boston Braves when each team participated in world's championship series, was given an unconditional release by the Boston Nationals today. A desire to allow him to sell his services in the best market was given as a reason for the release of the litle outfielder.

Ouch!

STAR ATHLETE IS AN OUTLAW.

Accepted Money as Referee, They Say.

May be Another Jim Thorpe Affair.

Case will Come up Within a Week.

BY HOWARD W. ANGUS.

Jim Donahue, famous all-round athlete and member of the Olympic team, is about to be declared a professional. The Registration Committee of the local branch of the A.A.U. will give him his hearing within the next two days.

The charge against him is that he accepted money for officiating in high school basketball games. The charge was strong enough to justify the A.A.U. in keeping him out of the Southern California A.A.U. basketball championship tournament now in progress.

"No official action declaring Donahue a professional," said R. L. Horning, chairman of the Registration Committee, "has yet been taken. His fate will be decided one way or the other in the next two days. Yes, he has been barred out of the basketball championships. When he accepted money, he automatically suspended himself."

Donahue is an athlete of international reputation. He placed second in the pentathalon and fourth in the decathalon in the Olympic games at Stockholm. He made a better record than Jim Thorpe in the American try-outs in 1912. He placed second to Fred Thomson, the man who holds the all-around record, in 1911.

Jim Thorpe, the famous Indian who won the two Olympic all-around events, has already been professionalized. Donahue was the only other American to place in them.

Donahue's athletic record has been all the more remarkable because of his weight. He only weighs 142 pounds. He has achieved feats that were deemed impossible for a man that light.

He wears the colors of the L.A.A.C.

MANY ENTRIES IN CAT SHOW.

JUDGE WARREN PICKS OUT THE WINNERS AMONG 150 FELINES.

Judge Warren and the show committee had a busy day entertaining hundreds of vistors and answering questions in several multiples of their numbers, besides grading and judging 150 entries.

Winners of classes may be mentioned, pending the completion of awards today:

Eudomeyne, blue-eyed white male, Mrs. W. T. Bess; Queen Pearl, blue-eyed white female, Mrs. Della M. Foster; Jim Jeffries, gold-eyed white male, Mrs. Wens; Dutchess, female, Mrs. Alice F. Roberts; Blackfeather, black male, Mrs. Helen Harmon; Barbe Blue, blue male, Mrs. Eva T. Harris; female, Geen Whale, Mrs. Foster; cream male, Prince Ito, Mrs. Calnan; silver male, Flying Fox, Mrs. J. E. Gorham; cream female, Lady Diana, Mrs. Gorham; shaded silver, King, Mrs. Gorham; smoke male, Omar, Mrs. Roberts; orange male, Sunset King, Mrs. N. N. Brown, N. Y.; orange tabby male, Shadi Fawe, Mrs. C. L. Edwards; orange tabby female, Lady Topaz Ermengard, Mrs. Harmon; mother cat and kittens, Fluffy, Miss A. Conner.

RACING LAW IS THE SUGGESTION.

SPRECKELS FEEDS SENATORS, BUT FAILS TO TELL THEM WHY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 29.—There are nineteen puzzled State Senators in Sacramento tonight.

They want to know why Rudolph Spreckels came to the capital city this morning and sent out invitations to them to take luncheon with him at the Hotel Sacramento this noon.

All of the nineteen responded and dined—with Spreckels. All of them fully expected that they would be informed by their host as to the purpose of the luncheon. None received any enlightenment.

The presence of William Boots, than whom there is none whose loyalty to the possible racing game is more devout, gave rise to the impression that perhaps the luncheon had some connection with the movement to revive the sport of kings in California.

Harry Payne Whitney has twenty-six polo ponies in his winter training quarters. This is the biggest individually owned string in the country. Mr. Whitney may again play the game next year and may challenge for the cup now held by the English team, in 1916.

Spicy Happenings in Sport World.

BASEBALL CHATTER.

Ed Reulbach, once the speed demon of the National League, was handed his unconditional release by the Brooklyn team yesterday.

He wired Hogan asking for a job, and Hap wired back that there was nothing doing until Eddie Maier, marooned at Santa Susanna, could be heard from.

George Stovall kidded everybody in town into thinking he had given Ernie Johnson up for a bad job and then grabbed the shortstopper, his wife and kids and left for the East shortly after noon.

Stovall says that he is not through yet and warns all and sundry, meaning Hen Berry and Harry Wolverton, that Roy Corhan signed a Federal contract and then a Coast contract just like Johnson did. "Roy will start the season with the Federals," said George as the train left. "I am not through with the Coast League yet, and when I am they will be very sorry that I ever started."

THE ROPED ARENA.

Mike Gibbons and Eddie McGoorty have been matched to fight twenty rounds at Havana, Cuba, in March, providing they can agree on terms with the promoters.

Joe Mandot of New Orleans and Pal Brown of Minnesota are matched to meet in a ten-round bout in Superior, Wis., February 26. They will weigh in at 133 pounds at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Pleasant Smith, light-heavyweight wrestling champion of the world, announces that his bouts at Doyle's will positively come off at Vernon on Sunday afternoon if the arena is not flooded and the men to compete are not drowned.

The contestants for the Pacific Coast amateur bag-punching champion, which is to be held at Jack Doyle's on February 7, will work out before the gaze of the vulgar public tomorrow between the wrestling bouts planned by Pleasant Smith.

SPORT SHORTS.

The Pomona-U.S.C. baseball game has been postponed indefinitely. The field would not be in shape by Monday if it stopped raining today.

Coach Goddard of the Los Angeles High track team returned yesterday after a two weeks' absence caused by quarantine. He will have things going full blast Monday if the track isn't too wet.

The Occidental College football team, which came so near to winning the championship this year, will be presented with sweaters, usually the reward of championship teams. The student body yesterday decided to make the donation.

The Cliffdwellers will lose the following football men this year: Fishburn, Bowes, Dell, Swantike, Leake, Janes, Moses, Wieman, Hunsacker, Clark, Hastings and Prendergast. Only eight of the men who valiantly struggled on the gridiron for the Blue and White remain.

Making Major of A. A. Causes Riot

NEW MAJOR WILL PASS UP CHICAGO.

CHIVINGTON SAYS THAT TWO OF THE CLUBS WILL BE CHANGED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 29.—Although the American Association has been promised major league classification and will rearrange its circuit with a view of dropping one or two of the present cities, it will not invade Chicago at this time, Thomas M. Chivington, president of the association, said today.

President Chivington said it was possible that the St. Paul franchise will be assigned to a larger city and that another important change was contemplated.

"No action, however, will be taken," he said, "until Judge Landis has rendered his decision in the suit brought by the Federal League.

FRATERNITY TO FIGHT THE A.A.

GOOD PLAYERS WILL BE KEPT IN THE NEAR-MINORS, SAYS FULTZ.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—The baseball players fraternity is decidedly against the proposal that the clubs in the American Association be made exempt from draft.

"Such a ruling would work great hardship to the players," said Dave Fultz today. "It would simply mean that a number of players of major league caliber would be bottled up and compelled to accept small salaries although they might be well worthy of trial in the American or the National Leagues. Under present conditions eight players go up every year by draft and a good many more are sent up by purchase as the club owners are always afraid that they may lose a star in the draft.

"Of course it would be a good thing for the players if the American Association were to be made a real major league, but I do not see how that is possible."

COASTERS FIGHT THE NEW MAJOR.

MAGNATES SAY BIG LEAGUE IS POSSIBILITY HERE; NOT IN EAST.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29.—The Pacific Coast League will fight tooth and nail before it permits the American Association or any other minor league club of class AA proportions to be elevated to major league standing, unless the Coasters are given the same privilege.

That doesn't come as an official statement from the league, simply because the league has nothing official to the effect that the American Association is to be elevated to higher classification, but at the same time it is the sentiment of the league officials, including President Baum and the various directors.

They say a major league could be maintained here while it would not be so easy to do so in the East and the Middle West.

NEW AUTO LAW IS PRESENTED.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 29.—Gliding through at the eleventh hour, the administration automobile bill has made its appearance in both the Senate and the Assembly.

A rate of 35 cents per horse power as a license tax.

Manufacturers' and dealers' registration fees are reduced from $50 to $25 for five plates.

Fines levied within the boundaries of incorporated cities shall go to the city and not to the county treasury.

There is to be an additional charge for solid-tired machines used for commercial purposes of $5 for each machine weighing not more than 4000 pounds; of $10 for each machine weighing more than 4000 pounds and less than 6000, and $15 for each machine weighing more than 6000 pounds.

MOTOR CAR DEALERS ASSOCIATION DIRECTORY

BEARDSLEY ELECTRIC — Beardsley Electric Co., 1250-1260 W. 7th. Home phone 53018; Pac. Wil. 788.

BUICK — HOWARD AUTO CO. 1323 S. Flower St. Home 60009; Main 9040.

CHANDLER—Chandler Motor Car Co. of Cal. 1144 So. Hope St. Main 3459, F5047.

FRANKLIN AND R. & L. ELECTRICS—R. C. Hamlin. 1040-1044 S. Flower. M. 7877. Home 60249.

HAYNES, KRIT AND LOZIER. Bekins-Speers Motor Co., Pico at Figueroa St. 60634; Bdwy. 90.

HUDSON—Harold L. Arnold. 1118 to 1128 S. Olive St. Sunset Bdwy. 678; Home A4734.

HUPMOBILE — Greer-Robbins Co., Twelfth and Flower Sts. Bdwy. 5410; A1187.

MAXWELL Automobiles—Lord Motor Car Co., 11th and Hope Sts. Parts and Service for Stoddard-Dayton, Columbia and Maxwell cars.

OVERLAND CAR—WILLYS UTILITY TRUCK—J. W. Leavitt & Co., 1235 So. Olive. Home 60537; Main 4831.

TIMES DIRECTORY of Automobiles

Don Lee — Cadillac and Paige Agency Twelfth and Main Streets.

Locomobile Co. of America

Metz "22" 1915 — Model now on exhibition. High grade fore-door roadster. Standard equipment throughout. METZ COMPANY 118 West Pico. Main 944

Moon — Four—38, $1475. Light Six—40, $1700. Light-weight. Lynn C. Buxton—Pico at Olive. "Study the Moon"

Simplex-Mercer — Pacific Coast Agency Mercer Motor Cars. A4547; Main 7562.

Times Directory of Automobile Tires

SAVAGE TIRES — MADE IN CAL. Los Angeles

Times Directory of Motor Trucks

Moreland — DISTILLATE MOTOR TRUCKS Manufactured in Los Angeles. Moreland Motor Truck Co., North Main and

San Diego Exposition Open

—and it is a gorgeous and beautiful exposition

On New Year's Eve it was opened, and its grandeur is astounding. The grounds were thronged with people, and all seemed touched, inspired and overwhelmed by the surrounding magnificence.

And now the Panama-California Exposition is a reality and a huge success.

See what a grand affair it really is and do not miss the "*Painted Desert,*" —a real Indian village where live, work, sing, dance and play the Pueblo Indians —a realistic and quaint exhibit, both educational and delightfully interesting.

Many trains to San Diego via Santa Fe

Santa Fe

Santa Fe City Office 334 South Spring St. Phone any time day or night—60517; Main 738.

The Troy (N. Y.) basketball team which is making its way to the Pacific Coast, where they will play a series of games is defeating many strong opponents and winning new laurels. The team is made up of Flo Haggerty, Lew Wachter, as guards; Muller and Ingles, forwards, and Leary center, with Andy Sulls as an extra player. Troy won three straight from the Fond du Lac, (Wis.) team. Troy has games booked with Oshkosh, Wis.; Red Wing, Minn.; Minneapolis and St. Paul.

Sou. Cal. Agents Wright

Cline-Cline

SUCCESSORS TO DYAS-CLINE

214 West Third.

Religious.

EARNEST WAVE OF EVANGELISM.

Sweeps Over Los Angeles and its Environs.

Movement for Great Easter Ingathering.

Immigration Conference Next Month.

[Two] comprehensive evangelistic [campai]gns are about to cover the city [and] surroundings, but neither one [is] of the character of the Gos[pel-te]am movement, which is inter[deno]minational and confined strictly [to the] activities of laymen, but may [be rea]d into it.

The Methodist campaign, which has [actually] begun, is in the hands of Rev. Jay W. Somerville, who origi[nated] the gospel-team plan, and Hen[ry] J. Allen, editor of the Wichita [Beacon], who has been the next most [active] factor in the Kansas team [work]. They, however, are conducting [a] strictly Methodist campaign in and [around] the city.

The other campaign is more com[prehensive], covering, as it will, all [Protestant] denominations, and having [for] its avowed object the securing of [5000] new members by Easter Sun[day], in the city alone. It will be in[augurated] in a great mass meeting [at] the First Methodist Church on [Sunday] afternoon, February 21, pre[sided] over by Dr. John Balcom Shaw [of] Immanuel Presbyterian Church, and participated in by ministers and laymen of all denominations.

Dr. Shaw is leader of the campaign, [as] chairman of the Evangelistic Com[mittee] of the Church Federation, which is made up of other ministers and laymen as follows: Rev. H. H. Fisher, Rev. J. C. Pinkerton, R. W. Applegate, Bishop Bell, W. M. Brint[nall], Howard Brown, S. J. Chapman, Rev. R. F. Galloway, Rev. H. B. Hunt, Rev. G. M. Lehigh, Rev. J. L. Maile, Leon V. Shaw, Dr. R. A. Torrey, Rev. Russell F. Thrapp, A. J. Wallace, Judge Wilbur and E. B. Moore.

In addition to this permanent com[mittee], the denominations are co-op[er]ating under the direction of the fol[lo]wing special committee appointed [for] this particular purpose: Baptist, J. A. Rousseel, Rev. J. B. Fox and Rev. J. A. Francis; Congregational, Rev. Morris H. Turk, Rev. John L. Maile and Rev. Stanley Ross Fisher; Christian, Rev. Leonard G. Thomp[s]on, Rev. R. W. Abberley, Rev. Rus[s]ell F. Thrapp, Rev. S. M. Bernard and Rev. J. W. Maddux; Evangelical Association, Rev. F. Gerdes; Lutheran, Rev. H. J. Weaver; Methodist Episco[p]al, Rev. Harcourt W. Peck, Irvin Thompson, L. V. Lucas and W. L. Cleveland; the Methodist Episcopal South, Rev. R. P. Howell, Rev. C. C. Selecman; Nazarene, Rev. C. E. Cor[n]ell; Presbyterian, Rev. L. C. Kirkes and Rev. J. A. Leutsinger; United Brethren, Rev. J. A. Eby, Rev. B. F. Cunningham, Rev. H. B. Spayd; United Presbyterian, Rev. W. O. Fish[er] and Rev. J. C. Pinkerton.

Under the auspices of the young people's organizations, Leon V. Shaw, chairman, outdoor meetings will be held at strategic centers; beginning with February 19, noonday meetings will be held in the First Methodist Church; beginning March 29 these meetings will be held daily through Holy Week; personal evangelistic work in each church will be the dis[tinctive] feature, with the hope of reaching the goal of 5000 new mem[bers] by Easter, when special signifi[cance] will be given to the services of the day.

The object of the campaign is to utilize in a concerted effort and in a normal way the local agencies that have been notably successful in many churches; leaving denominations and congregations free to act in their own way, and yet preserve the inspiration and help of united effort.

Beginning tomorrow morning, in Methodist churches, Messrs. Somer[v]ille and Allen will be heard as fol[l]ows: Sunday morning, First Church, Pasadena, Allen; South Pasadena, Somerville. Afternoon, First Church, Hollywood, both Somerville and Al[l]en. Evening, same church, Allen; East Hollywood, Somerville. Monday evening, University Church, Allen; Vincent, Somerville. Tuesday eve[ning], Echo Park, Allen; Westlake, Somerville. Wednesday evening, Boyle Heights, Allen; Euclid Heights, Som[e]rville. Thursday evening, Redondo, Allen; Santa Ana, Somerville; Friday evening, Santa Monica, Allen; Ver[m]ont Square, city, Somerville. Sun[d]ay, February 7, morning, Long Beach First Church, Allen; Grace Church, Somerville. Afternoon, First Church, city, Somerville and Allen. Evening, West Adams, Allen; University, Som[e]rville. Monday evening, February 8, Inglewood, Somerville; Union-avenue, city, Allen. Tuesday evening, Febru[a]ry 9, Whittier, Allen; Wesley Chapel, city, Somerville.

IMPORTANT MEETING.
IMMIGRATION CONFERENCE.

Local committees are busily work[in]g out the preliminary plans for a Pacific Coast conference on conditions and work among immigrants, to be held at the First Congregational Church Thursday and Friday, Febru[a]ry 18 and 19.

Prominent representatives of the Immigration Work Committee of the Home Mission Council of thirteen evangelical denominations, will be in attendance with a traveling exhibit, illustrating conditions and work be[ing] done by the government and other organizations in the interest of im[mi]gration populations.

The purpose of the Los Angeles conference is educational, as well as the bringing together of the various activities looking to the bettering of conditions among the masses who are coming to us from the less favored portions of the world.

The plans for the gathering are be[ing] carried out under the supervision [of] Dr. George F. Kenngott, superin[te]ndent of Congregational church ex[te]nsion, who is acting as chairman, and Rev. J. C. Livingston, pastor of Vernon-avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, secretary of the local move[m]ent.

Such prominent workers as Bishop Bell, Bishop Waterhouse, D. E. Lu[t]her, Rev. James A. Geissinger, Rev. A. B. Pritchard, Rev. Russell F. Thrapp, president of the Church Fed[e]ration, and others, are actively pro[m]oting the success of the conference. The Immigration Work Committee of New York will be represented by Rev. Reuben T. Breed, Rev. John M. Moore and Rev. William P. Shrever.

VISITING BISHOPS,
TWO TO BE HEARD TOMORROW.

St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral is to be [honored by] the presence of two visit[ing bishops] tomorrow, and the people [who attend] will have the pleasure [of hearing] both of them preach. Dr. de Pencier, Lord Bishop of New Westminster, Vancouver, is spending a short vacation with friends in this city, and will preach at the morning service. At the evening service the preacher will be Rt. Rev. Samuel C. Edsall, bishop of the diocese of Minnesota, who is a guest of Bishop Johnson. Bishop Edsall, who began life as a lawyer at the Chicago bar, where he quickly took a prominent place, heard the call and entered the ministry, where his career has been called meteoric. He is one of the foremost orators of the Episcopal church, and no man in the House of Bishops has greater influence.

A men's communion service will be held at 7:30 a.m., followed by a fellowship breakfast in the parish house.

Henry J. Allen,
Kansas editor, who will assist in Methodist campaign in this city.

LOCAL COMPOSERS.
HONORED BY PROGRAMME.

A musical service will be given in Westlake Methodist Church on Sunday evening by the quartette, choir and organist, made up exclusively of the works of local composers. Sibley G. Pease is the organist; Mrs. Gail M. Dimmitt, soprano; Miss C. M. Gilbert, contralto; Robert Russell, tenor; Frank E. Gieger, bass. The programme follows:

Organ, "Festival Postlude" (P. Shaul-Hallet;) quartette, "Teach Us, O' Lord," (Chas. Hall Perry;) solo, "O Jesus, Thout Art Standing" (M. F. Mason) Mrs. Gail Mills Dimmitt; organ, Pastorale in D-flat" (Fred. Groton;) hynm-anthem, "The Lord of Glory" (N. L. Ridderhof,) the choir; response, "Hear Us, O Lord" (Sibley G. Pease,) the quartette; organ offertory, "Springtime Sketch" (Roland Diggle;) quartette, "Now the Day is Over" (Sibley G. Pease;) anthem, "Sing, My Soul, His Wondrous Love" (Brueschweiler,) the choir; quartette, "Nunc Dimittis" (Ernest Douglas;) organ; "Nocturnette" (C. Demorest;) sentence, "Lord, Keep Us Safe This Night" (Sibley G. Pease,) the quartette.

RELIGIOUS NOTES.
PREACHERS AND CHURCHES.

Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, resident bishop of California, will be the preacher tomorrow morning at the First Methodist Church. Recognized as one of the most forceful and attractive preachers, Bishop Hughes will attract a great audience. Dr. Charles Edward Locke will preach in the evening on "Love and Marriage; or, How to Have Happy Homes."

At Immanuel Presbyterian Church Dr. John Balcom Shaw will preach tomorrow morning on "Is Prayer Answered?" Evening, "Are the Dead Aware of What Their Friends on Earth are Doing?" He will talk to the adult Bible class at 10 a.m., on "The History of the Crucifix and the Rise of the Papacy."

Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher will preach in Temple Auditorium, Sunday morning, on "Absalom—Why do Young People go Wrong?" Margaret Jarman of the National Opera Company, will sing a contralto solo. In the evening Dr. Brougher's subject will be, "Dancing and Dancing Schools—Shall we Educate the Heads, Heels or Hearts of Our Young People?" Miss Alice Lohr will sing "Rock of Ages," the song being illustrated in pantomime by Miss Gertrude A. Dier.

"The English Church and the English Democracy," will be the Sunday morning subject of Dr. William Horace Day of the First Congregational Church. In the evening there will be a special service to which all the patriotic organizations of the city have been invited. The Tuskegee singers will render plantation melodies, and Rev. Morris H. Turk will preach on "Christ the Supreme Patriot."

The subjects of Rev. Russell F. Thrapp of the First Christian Church tomorrow, will be "The Inspired Handbook of Evangelism," and "The Stranger at the Door." The Christian Ministers Association will meet in this church on Monday morning.

"The Church's One Mission," will be the subject, Sunday morning of Rev. C. C. Selecman of Trinity Auditorium. In the evening he will conduct an evangelistic service, assisted by workers of Union Rescue Mission. Raymond Ray, 9-year-old soloist, will sing.

Rev. W. L. Y. Davis of West Adams Methodist Church, will preach Sunday evening on "A Blood Stain." There will be a preliminary concert and Margaret McKee will whistle. Mr. Davis's morning subject will be, "A Shut-in Christ."

W. E. Blackstone, student and traveler, will occupy the pulpit of Central Baptist Church tomorrow morning, speaking on the topic, "The War and Its Relation to Prophecy." Dr. James W. Kramer will preach at night on "Cross-eyed, Double-eyed, Single-eyed People."

The "We Boys" class of the First Methodist Sunday-school, which was organized by Mrs. Eva Todd Burch in 1893, and conducted by her until the time of her death in 1912, has since that time been in charge of her father, Dr. Elbert S. Todd, and it still shows an enrollment of over 300 young men. Among them are a dozen lawyers, a dozen doctors, many teachers, and men in every line of business.

Rev. W. Leon Tucker of Calvary Baptist Church will preach on Sunday morning on "Ignorance of Loss of Spiritual Power." In the evening Evangelist Parsons and the Baraca Boys will have charge of the service.

At Vermont Square Christian Church, Rev. James McIntire will preach tomorrow morning on "Prayer as a Working Force in the Life of Abraham." Evening subject, "The Helpfulness of Encouragement."

Dr. Herbert J. Weaver of the First Lutheran Church, will preach tomorrow morning on "The Spirit of Missions." In the evening Rev. John Adam Miller will preach, and Dr. Weaver will occupy the pulpit of the Swedish Lutheran Church.

At Park Congregational Church, Sunday night, twenty young people will take part in a David Livingston programme. In the morning, Rev. Chester Ferris will preach on "Brotherhood Ideals."

"How Shall we be Sure of our Redemption?" will be the sermon topic of Rev. Jesse W. Ball in St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Sunday morning. "The Call of Jeremiah," will be the evening topic.

Tomorrow will be Brotherhood Day at the First United Brethren Church. At the morning service an address will be delivered by Rev. K. Yabe, a Japanese who has just completed his education at Chicago University and is en route back to Kyoto to become pastor of a church. Mark Keppel will speak on men's work in the evening.

Miss Inga Pettison, a returned missionary from Japan, will speak at the 4 o'clock Bible Story Hour in the Y.W.C.A., tomorrow afternoon; Miss Inez Clark will speak at the Drop-in Bible Class, and Miss Ruth Chapin will sing at both.

The revival meetings at the First Church of the Nazarene still continue, though they have been in progress a number of weeks. Rev. C. E. Roberts will preach, morning and evening, tomorrow, and Mrs. Roberts and Miss Tavlor will sing.

Rev. T. C. Horton of the Bible Institute will speak at the Methodist Mission, Sunday night

"How to Rightly Study the Bible," will be the interesting topic upon which Rev. R. W. Abberley of Magnolia Avenue Christian Church will preach tomorrow morning. "Loyalty to the Cross," will be his evening topic.

At the First Church of the Evangelical Association, Rev. F. Cordes will preach in German in the morning and in English in the evening. Good music by the choir.

"Christian Matrimony" will be the subject of a sermon, Sunday night, in St. Matthias Episcopal Church, by Rev. R. H. Gushee of Ontario. He will answer the question, "What Remedy is There for the Divorce Evil?"

Rev. Jacob H. Merkel of the First German Baptist Church will preach tomorrow morning on "Character and Death of the First Deacon and Martyr." His evening subject will be "What Is That in Thine Hand? or, God Working Through Little Things."

RUSSIANS AIM AT KOENIGSBERG.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PETROGRAD, Jan. 29 (via London.)—The advance of the Russian Tenth Army into East Prussia follows virtually the lines of the first march of Gen. Rennenkampf, except that the point selected for the invasion is further to the northward. This was done to avoid repetition of the Russian defeat in the Mazurian Lake district.

The present Russian invasion is understood to be more fully prepared and in greater force than was the first one, and, as before, the aim of the army is the German fortress of Koenigsberg. From information available it appears that the Germans, who for many weeks past had maintained only a small force in this region, have rushed virtually the entire garrison of Koenigsberg to the front, as well as drawing upon the German forces on the Warsaw front in the endeavor to prevent the Russians from flanking the Mazurian positions.

Russian military experts argue that this Russian offensive movement will force the Germans to abandon the Bzura River line or compel them to draw forces from the western frontier, as was done at the time of the first invasion of East Prussia, and which materially affected the German advance in the direction of Paris.

At present there is no noticeable diminution of the almost daily attacks from the fortified line along the Bzura and Rawka rivers.

The Russian occupation of Pilkallen, a town between Stalluponen and Ragnit, on the East Prussian Railroad, which skirts the Russian border, was accomplished after an artillery bombardment and battle lasting all day of January 24. Many buildings in Pilkallen were destroyed by shell fire.

CHEERS FOR THE AMERICANS.

Christmas Presents to German Children Sent from the United States are Distributed in Berlin.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BERLIN (via London) Jan. 29.—Five hundred children of soldiers from Berlin who fell in battle were made happy on Wednesday by the receipt of their share of the Christmas presents sent to Europe by children of America. This belated Christmas celebration was held in the arena of one of the great enclosed ice rinks of the German capital.

A pair of shoes, warm clothing and toys were given to each child in a pasteboard box. Through the generosity of Jacques Mayer, an American resident of Berlin, each child received also four marks ($1) in cash.

Mrs. James W. Gerard, wife of the American Ambassador, and Mrs. Mayer presided over the distribution of the gifts, and were assisted by the Women's Patriotic Association and the American Women's Relief Company.

Bishop Joseph C. Grew, secretary of the American Embassy, speaking for Ambassador Gerard, conveyed the greetings of the American children to the German children. A reply was made by Herr Plaschke, a Privy Councillor, who closed his remarks by leading a cheer for the United States and the American children.

DEATH ENDS HIS SEARCH.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Jan. 29.—Thomas A. Nall, a construction engineer, was suffocated to death in a burning hotel here today. The home address of Mr. Nall could not be ascertained. When he arrived at the hotel last night he said he had been searching the country over for a daughter he had lost trace of.

THE TORTURES OF RHEUMATISM

are always aggravated during damp, changeable weather and ordinary treatments are often useless.

Such conditions need the oil-food in *Scott's Emulsion* to reduce the injurious acids and strengthen the organs to expel them.

Scott's Emulsion, with careful diet for one month, often relieves the lame muscles and stiffened joints and subdues the sharp, unbearable pains when other remedies have failed.

NO ALCOHOL IN SCOTT'S.

14-66

RELIEF SHIP FOR PALESTINE.

ZIONIST COMMITTEE WILL AID THE JEWS AND CHRISTIANS IN JERUSALEM.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—A ship loaded with food for famine threatened people of Palestine and Syria will be dispatched from the United States soon by the provisional Zionist committee. It was announced late today that assurances of safe conduct for the vessel had been given the State Department by the British, French and Turkish governments.

Louis D. Brandeis of Boston, who, with Rabbi Stephen S. Wise and Rabbi J. L. Magnes of New York, made the announcement, called at the State Department today and informed officials there that the food ship would be selected within the next few days and that plans for providing the cargo already had been worked out. Nathan Straus of New York has subscribed $50,000 to the fund.

The food will be distributed through American Consular agents not only to Hebrews, but to Mohammedans and Christians as well. Mr. Brandeis said that assistance is being given the movement by Christian organizations.

The movement was started, Mr. Brandeis said, because of disquieting reports received through the State Department and other sources regarding conditions in Palestine, and Syria, where some American citizens reside. It has been reported, he said, that some Jews have been attacked and that many people living in Palestine and Syria are suffering from want of food.

Ambassador Morgenthau at Constantinople is doing everything possible to meet the situation, according to Mr. Brandeis, but the Zionist Committee decided that outside help was necessary. The State Department has promised to inquire into reports of attacks on Jews and to facilitate the sending of the relief ship.

GERMANS UNABLE TO CROSS AISNE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Jan. 29.—The following official communication was issued today:

"At the east of Soissons the Germans have made two attempts to cross the Aisne—one at the Mill of the Rocks and the other at the head of the bridge which is held by our troops due north of the bridge of Venizil. These two attacks were repulsed.

"During the night of January 28, Dunkirk was bombarded by more aviators, which caused some insignificant losses, but killed or wounded only a few persons.

"Between 11 o'clock the night of January 28 and 2 o'clock of the morning of January 29, two of our aviators launched numerous bombs upon the enemy's works in the region of Laon, Lafole and Soissons. On the morning of the 29th a German aeroplane was brought down east of Gerbervilliers. Its pilot and mechanic, a German officer and subofficer, were made prisoners."

MANY REFUGEES ARE DESTITUTE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ALEXANDRIA (Egypt, via London) Jan. 29.—The American cruiser Tennessee, which for some weeks past has been engaged in bringing refugees from Asia Minor to Egypt, has up to the present time landed no fewer than 8000 Syrian refugees at Alexandria. Twelve hundred more are expected when the cruiser comes in tomorrow.

Four thousand of the refugees now here are destitute. At least two-thirds of them are of Russian nationality.

The local government is dealing temporarily with the problem of housing, clothing and feeding these people. Nevertheless many of the children are scantily clad and further relief measures are urgently needed.

GO TO CHURCH TOMORROW

"The church exerts a powerful and unique influence in the world for the betterment of mankind, an influence which no other institution does or can exert. It deserves and should receive the support of all who are interested in the uplifting of their fellowmen."
[Signed] *JNO. T. WOOTAN, Manager Amalgamated Oil Co.*

BAPTIST.

ALICE LOHR SINGS "ROCK OF AGES" Illustrated in Pantomime by Miss Gertrude A. Dier.

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH
Auditorium, Fifth and Olive.
DR. J. WHITCOMB BROUGHER, Pastor.
Preaches twice.
11 A.M.—"ABSALOM—OR WHY YOUNG PEOPLE GO WRONG."
Ninth in series of Character Sketches. MARGARET JARMAN, Grand Opera Star, sings "GLORIA," by Buzzi-Peccia.
7:30 P.M.
"DANCING AND DANCING SCHOOLS"
"Shall We Educate the Heels, Heads or Hearts of Our Young People?"
Fine musical programme by quartette and big choir. Gospel Solo by Mrs. Robert A. Smith.
Organ recital and chimes before each service.
2800 FREE SEATS. ELEVATORS TO GALLERIES.

First Baptist Church
South Flower Street, Between 7th and 8th.
JAMES A. FRANCIS, Minister.
Bible School, 9:30 a.m.
Worship with Preaching, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Morning: "HIGH HOPES VERSUS HARD FACTS."
Evening: "WILL THE KING EVER COME BACK AGAIN?"
A CHURCH OF THE PEOPLE.

Calvary Baptist Church
CORNER ST. LOUIS AND SECOND STREETS. PASTOR, W. LEON TUCKER
MORNING: "THE IGNORANCE OF THE LOST OF SPIRITUAL POWER."
EVENING: EVANGELISTIC SERVICE—Mr. Harlow Parsons and the Baraca Boys.

CENTRAL BAPTIST
CORNER ALVARADO AND PICO. JAMES M. KRAMER, D.D., PASTOR.
11 a.m.—"THE EUROPEAN WAR AND ITS RELATION TO PROPHECY," by the celebrated scholar, author and layman, W. E. Blackstone.
7:30 p.m.—Dr. Kramer, Los Angeles' great orator, speaks on "CROSS-EYED, DOUBLE-EYED AND SINGLE-EYED FOLKS."

NEW THOUGHT.

EMERSON NEW THOUGHT CLUB.
Katherine Kent Althouse, Leader.
Meets Sunday Morning at 11 o'Clock, 737 South Burlington.
January 31st, 1915. Subject—"THE POWER OF NECESSITY."
YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED.

HOME OF TRUTH
Sunday services, 11 a.m., in Blanchard Symphony Hall, 233 S. Hill St. Discourse by Mrs. Melva Jones Merrill, January 31st, "DEPENDING UPON THE INFINITE SUPPLY." Sunday-school in Blanchard Symphony Hall, 232 S. Hill St., at 9:30 a.m., Louise Beattie, Superintendent. Home of Truth headquarters at 1303 West 8th Street.

CHRISTIAN.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
CORNER ELEVENTH AND HOPE STS. Rev. Russell F. Thrapp will preach.
11:00 A.M.—"THE STRANGER AT THE DOOR."
7:30 P.M.—"THE INSPIRED HAND-BOOK ON EVANGELISM."
This sermon is the opening one of a series on the general topic, "In the Footsteps of New Testament Evangelism."
A DOWNTOWN CHURCH WITH A CORDIAL WELCOME.

PRESBYTERIAN

WESTLAKE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
REV. J. A. STEVENSON, D.D., of Santa Ana will preach at both services
11 A.M.—"SYMPATHY, SPIRITUALITY AND SERVICE."
7:30 P.M.—"THE INCOMPARABLE CHRIST."
10 A.M.—MEN'S BIBLE CLASS.
Grandview St. near West Ninth. Take West Ninth St. cars.

IMMANUEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
FIGUEROA AND TENTH.
JOHN BALCOM SHAW, Minister, preaches.
11 a.m.—"IS PRAYER ANSWERED?"
7:30 p.m.—"ARE THE DEAD AWARE OF WHAT THEIR FRIENDS ON EARTH ARE DOING?"
Dr. Shaw will lecture before the Congregational Bible Class at 10 o'clock on "The History of the Crucifix and the Rise of the Papacy."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
CORNER TWENTIETH AND FIGUEROA.
REV. EDWARD CAMPBELL, D.D., Pastor.
Sunday-school, 9:45 a.m. Preaching, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. Sunday, 11 a.m., "CHRIST'S PROMISE OF POWER." 7:30 p.m., subject, "DOING YOUR DUTY IN LITTLE THINGS OF LIFE." Dr. Campbell will preach both sermons. Take Washington and University cars.

UNITARIAN.

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH
925 S. FLOWER ST. E. STANTON HODGIN, MINISTER.
Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock. Subject, "THE WAY OF COMRADESHIP." Special Music. Sunday-school at 10 o'clock. Mrs. E. A. Curtis will speak to the Social Service Class at 10 o'clock on "The Steps of the Belligerents."

CONGREGATIONAL

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL
CHURCH—HOPE STREET, NEAR NINTH.
Rev. Wm. Horace Day, D. D.; Rev. Morris H. Turk, Ph. D., Pastors.
11 a.m.—Sermon by Dr. Day: **"The English Church and the English Democracy."**
7:45 p.m.—Patriotic Service. Music by **Tuskegee Institute Singers. Dr. Turk's Subject: "Christ, the Supreme Patriot."**

EPISCOPAL.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH-EPISCOPAL
Cor. Figueroa and Adams Sts. Take Grand Ave. car and get off at Adams. Walk one block west, or take University car and get off at Chester Place. Walk through Chester Place to Adams. Walk one-half block east to Figueroa.
REV. GEORGE DAVIDSON, M.A., Rector.
Services: Holy Communion, 7:30 a.m. Children's Epiphany Service, 9:30 a.m. Morning service and sermon by the Rector, 11 a.m. Subject: "THE GREATNESS OF SERVICE." A sacred musicale will be given at 7:30 p.m. A cordial welcome awaits you.

ST. PAUL'S PRO-CATHEDRAL.
the only downtown Episcopal Church.
11 A.M.: RIGHT REV. A. U. DE PENCIER, D.D.
the Lord Bishop of New Westminster.
7:45 P.M.: RIGHT REV. SAMUEL C. EDSALL, D.D.
Bishop of Minnesota.

DIVORCE AND MATRIMONY
A LECTURE WILL BE GIVEN AT
ST. MATTHIAS' CHURCH
Cor. Washington St. and Normandie Ave.
By REV. RICHARD H. GUSHEE, Rector of Christ Church, Ontario,
Sunday Evening at 7:45.

CHRISTIAN MARRIAGE—Do you know what that means? There is a natural marriage and a Christian marriage. There are two theories of marriage and only two: (1) It is a contract; (2) It is a sacrament. Which do you believe? In this lecture Fr. Gushee will answer the question, "What remedy is there for divorce?"
TAKE WASHINGTON-ST. CARS.

METHODIST.

WHERE ARE THE DEAD?

Do you know that 100,000 persons die every day, either from wars, earthquakes, pestilence or disease?

Where do they go? Purgatory? Hell? Heaven?

Or does the grave end all? If you want to hear these questions answered in a way that will make the Bible clear to you, don't fail to hear

A FREE LECTURE AT
TRINITY AUDITORIUM
Monday Evening, Feb. 1,
at 7:30 o'Clock by
HON. J. F. RUTHERFORD,
of the New York Bar.

Read what the press says of this man, who packs the largest auditorium and sends thousands away, rejoicing that they had an opportunity of hearing him!

Hundreds Turned Away

"The speaker, an imposing figure personally, delivered his points of contention with a force and sincerity that captivated his audience, and when he had concluded the walls of the auditorium resounded with applause. Mr. Rutherford originally planned to speak only in the afternoon, but, when hundreds were turned away, he consented to speak again in the evening."—Springfield Union (Mass.)

And Remember: No Admission, No Collection

TRINITY AUDITORIUM
Rev. Charles C. Selecman, Pastor
TWO SERMONS BY TRINITY'S ELOQUENT PASTOR
A day teeming with interest, beginning with free moving pictures at 9 A.M. and ending with the evening service at seven-thirty.
Morning—Special Music—Wide Awake Sermon. Large Vested Choir.
Evening—"THE CHANGED MAN."
Special—Raymond Ray, 9-year-old boy wonder, will sing. Organ Prelude.
TRINITY—GREATEST BUILDING OF ITS KIND IN THE WORLD—TRINITY
New twenty-five thousand dollar organ—the finest on the Pacific Coast.
SEATS FREE. Grand Ave. at Ninth. WELCOME.

FIRST METHODIST Episcopal Church,
CORNER SIXTH AND HILL STS.
DR. CHARLES EDWARD LOCKE, Pastor.
11 A.M.—SERMON BY BISHOP EDWIN H. HUGHES.
7:30 p.m.—DR. LOCKE WILL PREACH ON "LOVE AND MARRIAGE, OR HOW TO HAVE HAPPY HOMES." DR. LOCKE EXTENDS A SPECIAL INVITATION TO THIS SERVICE TO ALL PEOPLE WHOM HE HAS MARRIED IN LOS ANGELES.
Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m. Dr. H. W. Brodbeck, Superintendent.
All seats free. Everybody invited.

WESTLAKE M. E. CHURCH
CORNER EIGHTH AND BURLINGTON D. F. HOWE, PASTOR.
Public Worship, 11 a.m. Sermon by Dr. Byron H. Wilson.
At 7:30 p.m., Praise Service conducted by the Choir.

A BLOOD STAIN
Topic, W. L. Y. Davis, 7:30, West Adams Methodist Episcopal Church. Miss Margaret McKee WHISTLES FIVE NUMBERS.

THEOSOPHY.

United Lodge of Theosophists
FIFTH FLOOR METROPOLITAN BLDG., Broadway at Fifth. (Public Library Building)
Sunday, 8 P.M.—"Sheaths of the Soul."
Theosophists, and others who are seeking a Philosophy of Life that really explains, are invited to attend. No fees, charges or collections. Questions invited and answered. Free Reading and Magazine Room open daily, 9 to 5; Saturdays, 9 to 12—not open Sundays.
Friday, 8 P.M.—"Things Worth Knowing."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Christian Science Churches
FIRST CHURCH, 1366 South Alvarado Street, near Pico.
SECOND CHURCH, 948 West Adams, near Hoover.
THIRD CHURCH, 734 South Hope Street.
NINTH CHURCH, 430 South New Hampshire Ave. (No Sunday evening service.)

Services: Sundays, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday meeting, 8 p.m.
Sermon from Christian Science Quarterly. Subject: "LOVE."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOMS.
704 Herman W. Hellman Building. 2322 South Union Avenue. 600 South Alvarado Street. 6683 Hollywood Boulevard.

MISCELLANEOUS.

THE UNIVERSITY SOCIETY
Gamut Club Auditorium, 1044 South Hope Street.
Sunday Morning, 11 o'clock.
DR. NATHANIEL I. RUBINKAM. Subject, "LESSING'S NATHAN THE WISE" AND THE MESSAGE OF "THE YELLOW TICKET." (Free Lecture.)
The University Society is founded on the ideal of freedom of inquiry and freedom of teaching. Its themes are philosophy, based on Nature and Science. Constructive Criticism of literature with special reference to the drama.
All Students and Liberal Thinking Men and Women are Cordially Invited.

THE LOS ANGELES FELLOWSHIP
BENJAMIN FAY MILLS, Minister.
11 a.m. at Blanchard Hall, 233 S. Broadway, THE HON. OSCAR S. STRAUS, LL. D., of New York, will speak on "ISSUES OF WAR AND PEACE"
With especial reference to the European war. Some seats open to the public at 10:30. All seats open at 10:50.
MASS MEETING
8 o'clock, Wednesday evening, February 3rd, Blanchard Hall, on "THE BATTLE OF BUNKER HILL; OR, SHALL THE SECOND STREET HILL BE REMOVED?" The principal address will be given by BENJAMIN FAY MILLS and there will be a general discussion. All seats free.
MR. MILLS' Emerson Class at 4 p.m. Friday. Psychology Class at 8 p.m., Friday.

PERSONAL—
Business.

PERSONAL—PROF. ALTHOUSE, NOTED ASTROLOGER and palmist; thirty years in Los Angeles. Largest practice; highest grade of work. High class patronage solicited. 621 S. BROADWAY.

PERSONAL—WANTED—THE ADDRESS OF A. G. Reilly, formerly in the Story Bldg. Address E, box 118, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS—

WE CAN MAKE YOUR OLD LEATHER FURNITURE new and save upholstering; the leading hotels will recommend our work; Ford's leather finish does the work. We are exclusive agents. HALLIWELL CO., 406 W. Pico. 23956. Main 6625.

BUSINESS LETTERS TYPEWRITTEN, 10 CENTS per page. PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER, 705 Ferguson Building, Third and Hill.

NATIONAL PAINLESS DENTISTS. Extracting 50 cents. S. E. COR. 3RD AND MAIN.

FLORISTS AND NURSERIES—

WANTED—KIMURA BROS., GARDENING CO., WE work all kinds of gardening, especially make new lawns by guarantee. Phone 73070. 1134 BERENDO ST.

FOR SALE—CHOICE VALENCIA, LEMON, NAVEL trees, 35c each. FRED L. WILSON, Whittier, Cal.

PULVERIZED SHEEP FERTILIZER FOR LAWNS and flowers. GEORGE SCHORNICK, 118 N. Mott. 41526; Boyle 1685.

WANTED—
Help, Male.

NOTE.—Applicants for positions are advised not to send original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicates only.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED — IMMEDIATELY — YOUNG MEN TO COACH FOR LOS ANGELES LETTER CARRIERS OR POSTOFFICE CLERKS. GOOD PAY. PERMANENT. FOR SUCCESSFUL COACHING SEE AT ONCE MISS WILSON, 601 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG., THIRD AND MAIN. SEE INST. ADV.

WANTED—TWO YOUNG MEN AS REAL ESTATE canvassers. All my salesmen are making big money on commission. I have the best lot proposition in California. Experience not necessary. The only thing necessary is good appearance, truth-telling habits and willingness to work hard. I will teach you the real estate business and show you how to make money...

WANTED—
Help, Female.

NOTE.—Applicants for positions are advised not to send original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicates only.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED—
Cook and helper, ranch, want mother and daughter, $55 and found; practical nurse, country, $30 and found, housekeeper for elderly lady, $25 and found.
Housegirls, 4 in family, German, $35 and found; 5 in family, no washing, $35 and found; 2 in family, no washing, $30 and found; 3 in family, go home nights, $20 and meals; girl to assist, no washing or cooking, $20 and found.
HUMMEL BROS. & CO. (Agency.)
116 E. Second st.

WANTED—
HAWLEY EMPLOYMENT COMPANY,
Elizabeth Keliher, Manager.
234 South Broadway.
Family cook, Redlands, $50 etc.; Katie Drum, please call; cooking and downstairs, small family, city, easy place, $40 etc.; upstairs maid, city, $30 etc.; cooking and general work, no laundry, $40 etc.; cook and second maid, $35 etc., $30 etc.; chambermaid, family hotel, city, $25 etc.; waitress, first-class cafe, north, $9 and meals, 6 days; general housegirls, $25 to $40, etc.

WANTED—WE WANT A THOROUGHLY CAPABLE woman of pleasant address, familiar with real estate, to manage a department on commission and salary basis, none but an educated, reliable and capable woman can fill our requirements; should be well informed as to streets and locations, and an up-to-date, energetic person. Your application will be treated confidentially. For interview address PM, box 306, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG AUTOMOBILE STENOGRAPHER and file clerk, $40; high-grade book-keeper, stenographer and secretary; best of references necessary, $75, $100; legal and real estate stenographer, who can keep books, $11. OPEN NOW. Apply PACIFIC AUDIT AND SYSTEM CO., 418 Fay Bldg. Third and Hill.

WANTED—A LADY TO TAKE CHARGE OF BOOKS and reception-room in dental office; Protestant, between 25 and 35 years of age; must be tactful, bright, genteel and know how to handle the public; no others need apply. Salary $15 per week. State telephone and street number. Address L, box 534, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—
Situations, Male.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN, GOOD APPEARANCE and reliability, clerical position, experienced in office, banking and book-keeping. Highest references. Phone evenings, COLORADO 3026, Pasadena.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR AND GARDENER, EXperienced in any kind of work on private place, desires position. Good habits and references. $35. METROPOLITAN HOTEL, 242½ S. Main. Phone Main 983.

WANTED—HOTEL AND RESTAURANT MENS' ATtention. If your kitchen is running behind let me put it on paying basis; in or out of city. Call CHEF, Main 7571. Address F, box 14, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—RELIABLE YOUNG MAN WANTS POSItion as chauffeur. Does own repairing. First-class references. EDWIN BEDER. Call 1229 El Molino st. West 2585—74704.

WANTED—CARE OF ORANGE GROVE; 7 YEARS' experience and not afraid of work. Will make grove pay the wages. Address M, box 429, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — RELIABLE JAPANESE WOULD LIKE position as butler-valet, or cook, many years experience; excellent references. ASTOM, 227 E. First st. Phone A4961.

WANTED — A NEAT JAPANESE, FIRST-CLASS cook, wants to have position in private family; many years' experience; good reference. FRANK MORITA, Home 57297. Hollywood 835.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR, POSITION BY JAPANESE, thoroughly experienced, trustworthy man; neither drink nor smoke; neat, willing, well recommended; CHAUFFEUR, 822 S. Flower st. Phone F2481.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS BAKER AND PASTRY cook with references, wishes position in hotel or restaurant; elderly and steady man, able to run a big concern. Address C, box 218, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS CHAUFFEUR BY YOUNG man, strictly temperate, excellent references, no objection to leaving city. Call between 4 and 6 p.m. HOME 52296.

WANTED—SITUATION, FOREMAN ON LEMON ranch. Can make good for fair pay. All the references wanted and bond if wanted. Address E, box 273, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
Carpentering, Paper-hanging, Tinting, etc.

WANTED—WALL PAPER FURNISHED AND HUNG, $2.50 per room; painting; tinting and patch plastering; we know the business. Call us for samples. 25853. SOUTH 2882.

WANTED—FOR FIRST CLASS PAINTING, TINTING and paperhanging, get GOODWIN, 420 W. 8th. Prices right. Main 909; 61196.

WANTED—PAINTING, PAPERING, TINTING, REpair work a specialty. Satisfaction guaranteed. PHONE 71958. WEST 4113.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS CARPENTER WILL DO your work, day or contract. SOUTHWELL, South 4823.

WANTED—ROOMS TINTED, $1.00 UP. FIGURES on painting and paper hanging cheerfully given. PHONE 28228.

WANTED—
Partners.

WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN, LADY OR GENTLEman partner with $10,000 to $25,000 cash. Can make $5000 to $10,000 per year. No risk and well secured. Can cash in moment's notice. References furnished. Address L, box 335, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BY A PHYSICIAN, A PARTNER WITH $5000 to invest in an established medical business that pays $10,000 per year net. Business established 10 years. Address E, box 101, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — PARTNER IN STORAGE BUSINESS; fireproof building; no rent to pay. No money required. One having motor truck. Phone SOUTH 4081.

PARTNER IN SHORT-ORDER RESTAURANT; ALso candy, cigars and tobacco, cheap rent; little money required. 2715 S. MAIN.

WANTED—A GOOD PARTNER WITH $250 CASH. Phone South 3037 or call 155 E. 53RD.

WANTED—
To Rent.

WANTED—COUPLE WITHOUT CHILDREN WISH to permanently rent a classy bungalow; furnished or unfurnished, must be reasonable; best of references given; state full particulars in first letter. Address E, box 190, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—
Furnished Rooms.

TO LET—
HOTEL ST. MARKS,
109 S. Olive.
All outside rooms, $10 to $30 monthly; weekly if desired; all conveniences; two blocks to Broadway.

TO LET—NEW, ROSEGROVE HOTEL.
9 beautifully furnished rooms, with or without private baths and showers. Service and accommodations the best. Garage in connection. Rates reasonable. Ideal location, away from car noise. 882 S. FLOWER ST., near West 6th st.

TO LET—FREMONT ARMS HOTEL.
542 S. Fremont ave.
Under new management, one block from Sixth and Figueroa; modern, private baths, ballroom, private phones. MAIN 6530.

TO LET—LARGE, CLEAN, SUNNY FRONT ROOM, private house, furnace heat; fine neighborhood; 1616 S. BONNIE BRAE, near 16th st. Phone West 2856. Home 20733.

TO LET—LARGE, OUTSIDE, SUNNY ROOMS AND housekeeping apartments, steam heat, hot water, electricity, private baths, $2 week up. FORTUNA HOTEL, 510½ E. Fifth.

TO LET—HOTEL CENTRAL, NEWLY FURNISHED throughout; steam heat, hot and cold water, free baths; special rates for men only; $2 to $2.50 per week. 310 CLAY ST., entrance near Angels' Flight. F3670.

TO LET — ONE OR TWO NICELY FURNISHED rooms with a private family in Hollywood, north of the boulevard and near hotel; single parties preferred. References required. Beautiful home on a choice avenue. HOME phone 57881.

TO LET — LARGE FRONT SUNNY ROOMS, RUNning water, bath, $2; $2.50, $3 week. Garage $5 month. 523 W. THIRD, on the hill. Broadway 973.

TO LET—IN SPLENDID WESTLAKE LOCATION, bright, comfortable upper room, furnace heat, $11 per month. 1018 S. BONNIE BRAE. 54552.

TO LET—$1.75, $2 WEEK EACH, CLEAN, FURnished housekeeping rooms, bath. 548 E. PICO.

TO LET—
Unfurnished Rooms.

TO LET—DESIRABLE LARGE ROOMS, COMMUN...

TO LET—
Furnished Flats.

TO LET — CLEAN, MODERN, SUNNY, 3-ROOM flat, bath, laundry, fireplace, wall beds; 1414½ W. 19TH ST. Immediate possession. Take Washington car, off at Hoover, one block north, first flat west. 24289.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE 3 AND 4-ROOM, SUNNY, new and clean; adults; also garage; very reasonable. Pico car to Magnolia. 2225 WEST 16TH ST. 556681.

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED 4-ROOM south upper flat, fireplace, hardwood floors, address. 1087½ GRAND VIEW. West 11th car. Phone 55842.

TO LET—CORNER UNION AVE AND 19TH ST., southeast exposure, fumed oak furniture, hardwood floors, Backus steam heat, private entrance; every modern convenience. WEST 5738.

TO LET—WELL FURNISHED 5-ROOM UPPER CORner flat, east front, 3 beds, reasonable rent to good tenant. Key at 1108 WEST 17TH. Phone West 5822.

TO LET—UPPER FLAT, 7 ROOMS, COMPLETELY furnished for housekeeping, 3 bedrooms, large porches; separate entrance; piano, telephone; 4 doors west of Figueroa. 957 W. 21ST ST. South 4556.

TO LET—MODERN SUNNY 4-ROOM FLAT, FURnished, 2 beds, reception; bath; laundry, all conveniences, adjoining Echo Park, $30; continuous hot water free. 1116 LAKESHORE AVE. Edendale car.

TO LET—SOON, 4-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT, $20. Phone, bath. 1915 ESTRELLA, near Washington.

TO LET—FREE RENT, FREE RENT—
$16 month, 4-room modern furnished flat, move in today; rent commences February 1. 667 EAST 30TH ST.

TO LET—WELL-FURNISHED, MODERN 4-ROOM upper bungalow flat, sleeping porch, 3 beds, adults, $35.
KLUSMAN, Main 887, A1685.

TO LET—
Apartments Furnished.

TO LET—
THE IVINS APARTMENTS.
Figueroa at Tenth st.
Ninety beautifully furnished housekeeping apartments...

[illegible]

Classified Liners.

TO LET—
Apartments Unfurnished.

TO LET — 2-ROOM MODERN UNFURNISHED, $12.50, wall beds, large sunny rooms, private baths, toilet, hot and cold water; second floor; also 3-room front apartment, $18. 1114 WEST 16TH ST. Apt. 6.

TO LET—TWO AND THREE-ROOM APARTMENTS, private bath, disappearing beds, gas range. 556 N. WESTERN AVE., Phone West 4633.

TO LET—
Rooms and Board.

TO LET—TWO EXPENSIVELY FURNISHED ROOMS in home of young people, catering to young people; very best of everything good to eat; wish people who prefer the same; no cheap boarding-house; access to home comforts, 15 minutes on the Pico and 16th st. car bus service; rates $30 to $35. 1356 BURLINGTON AVE. Westlake district.

TO LET — BY OWNER OF FINELY FURNISHED residence, large outside rooms, single or en suite; lavatories; large closets, and furnace; desirable neighborhood, excellent well served table. References exchanged. 2716 S. GRAND AVE. 21173.

TO LET—LARGE, SUNNY FRONT ROOM WITH private bath, 2 closets, twin beds; furnished with every comfort for two people in pleasant Westlake home, half block from car, ten minutes from town; breakfast and dinners; business man preferred. Call WILSHIRE 527.

TO LET—EL NIDO, 1944 S. FIGUEROA, SPECIAL rates to business people; well-appointed family hotel, catering to refined people, 10 minutes from downtown; excellent table, wide verandas, spacious grounds; shower bath, sleeping porches; garage; 3 car lines. PHONE 21764.

TO LET — LARGE ROOM IN ELEGANTLY FURNISHED HOME; FURNACE HEAT. EXCLUSIVE NEIGHBORHOOD; EXCELLENT TABLE BOARD; ALSO SINGLE ROOM, $25 MONTH. REFERENCES. 1132 LAKE ST. 556817.

TO LET — ROOMS AND BOARD IN PLEASANT homelike place, newly furnished, best home cooking; furnace heat, piano, sleeping porches, large veranda, garage; rate reasonable. 1001 SOUTH BURLINGTON. 55569.

TO LET—BELLEVUE TERRACE HOTEL, SIXTH AND FIGUEROA. PLEASANT PLACE FOR HOMELIKE PEOPLE. NO CHANGE IN RATES FOR WINTER. BOARD AND ROOM, $25 PER MONTH UP. ROOMS ONLY $2 WEEK UP. MAIN 446; F6392.

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL SUNNY STEAM-HEATED rooms, plenty of hot water, baths, parlors, etc.; excellent table; choice location, moderate rates. University car to door. ST. JAMES HOTEL, 817 W. 23rd st.

TO LET—TUBERCULOSIS PATIENTS, ATTRACTIVE home in the foothills; excellent board; open-air rooms; nurse. Black 349, 225 EAST AVE., Monrovia.

TO LET—
Furnished Houses.

TO LET—FINE OPPORTUNITY FOR A BEAUTIful home at the beach. Has never been rented before. Modern up-to-date house, 6 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, garage for 2 cars, convenient in every respect. Owner going away and will rent completely furnished for 3 or 4 months. No one but very responsible people need apply. Address BOX 151, Venice, Cal.

TO LET—LARGE DOUBLE HOUSE, 216 W. 47TH st., just off Moneta; downstairs, four rooms, unfurnished, bath, screen porch, fireplace; upstairs furnished; 4 rooms, large closets; bathroom, fine location and home. Rent for whole, $32.50, or separately $17.50 each. For key inquire first door east.

TO LET—ELEGANTLY APPOINTED EIGHT ROOMS NEAR CHESTER PLACE, 4 BEDROOMS, TWO SLEEPING PORCHES, SOUTHERN EXPOSURE, FURNACE, GARAGE, ETC. LEASE NINE MONTHS, $125 PER MONTH. REFERENCES REQUIRED. PHONE 21229, BDWY. 62 FOR APPOINTMENT. 637 W. 23D ST.

TO LET — 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, OAK FLOORS, built-in effects, gas furnace, cellar, piano, $25 to adults; or less to couple of ladies sharing same with landlady 2 days week; also similar unfurnished 3-room apartment, extra-fine, $16.50. 1327 EXPOSITION BLVD. Phone Vermont 2520.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW HOUSES FOR two, three rooms, dressing-room, bath, beautifully furnished; everything new, very cozy, worth seeing. $21 to $27. Transient, $1 a day; all found. DORSET COURT, 1506 Golden Gate ave. Sunset blvd. car.

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, PORCELAIN BATH, summer screen kitchen; nice sleeping tent; lawn; trees, etc.; four blocks from city school; pleasant location, $25 month; water paid. Take yellow Garvanza car to Avenue 56, thence north to 5063 IRVINGTON PLACE.

TO LET — A NICELY FURNISHED FOUR-ROOM flat, in my new double bungalow, gas, electric lights, bath, fireplace, stationary wash trays, $22.50 per month. 330 N. MOUNTAIN VIEW AVE. Five minutes' ride from Courthouse. Phone Wilshire 4509.

TO LET—A NICELY FURNISHED 5-ROOM MODern cottage, high location; gas, electric lights; bath, lawn; five minutes' ride from Courthouse. Take Temple st. cars, $25 per month. 428 N. WESTLAKE AVE. Phone Wilshire 4509.

TO LET—4-ROOM NICELY FURNISHED BUNGAlow, dishes, linen, everything complete, nice garden of flowers and fruits; heat free; rent $13 to permanent tenants. Inquire 2044 HALLDALE AVE., in rear. West Adams car, off at Halldale.

TO LET—MY VERY COMFORTABLY FURNISHED 8-room home, sunny all day; surrounded by oranges; in Oneonta Park; garage, gas furnace, piano; 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch, upstairs, $95 month. 1624 ELECTRIC AVE. Phone 35001.

TO LET—MODERN 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, COMpletely furnished, chicken corral; garden, 711 E. 43rd st. Tenant must room father and board and care for 8-year-old son; bargain to right party.

TO LET OR LEASE—
Stores and Offices.

TO LET—SPLENDID STOREROOM AT 617 S. Spring st., now temporarily occupied by side show. Long lease and low rent. Excellent for mercantile purposes, picture show or railway or steamship offices. See MR. MARTIN, New Times Bldg., or apply Times Branch Office, 619 S. Spring st.

TO LET OR LEASE—
Industrial and Business Sites.

TO LET — OR LEASE — ½ ACRE, SIX BLOCKS from Broadway and Fourth. Suitable for manufacturing or stables. Price reasonable. Address E, box 228, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—
Farming Lands.

TO LET—FOR LEASE—ABOUT 50 ACRES A NO. 1 potato land. Soil sandy loam. In San Gabriel Valley. Plenty cheap water from pump for irrigation. Land suitable for any crops. 5-room house, barn for 6 horses if desired, or will rent without buildings reasonable. Cash renter wanted. Quick action necessary. Address L, box 587, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TO LET—NEAR OWENSMOUTH, 40 ACRES YOUNG orchard, 110 acres grain land, 5-room house, water piped. Address E, box 158, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—
Beach Property.

TO LET — PACIFIC COURT, 237 PACIFIC ST., Santa Monica. New and modern unfurnished bungalows, 3 to 5 rooms. Reasonable rent. Sunset PHONE 335.

TO LET—FURNISHED APARTMENTS, OVERLOOKing ocean; The FREMONT, new and modern, 33 Fremont ave., Santa Monica; half block from Ocean and short line cars.

TO LET—LONG BEACH TENT CITY HOUSEKEEPing tents, $3 to $4 weekly. Ideal for tourists.

TO LET—
Poultry Ranches.

TO LET—CHICKEN RANCH. INQUIRE PHONE A1502.

TO LET—
Country and Suburban Homes.

FOR SALE—
Acreage for Subdivision.

FOR SALE—TRACTS FROM 1 ACRE UP TO 100 acres in size in the path of the city's rapid growth, Los Angeles to Venice. We are headquarters for this district. Phone for auto or free map. HARRY H. CULVER CO., second floor, Hollingsworth Bldg. 60682 or Main 8045.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—
Income Property.

FOR SALE—AN 8-ROOM HOUSE, ARRANGED FOR two families. Two bathrooms, newly papered and painted, second floor furnished, with a 4-room and bath cottage in rear, also furnished. This is within 15 minutes of 6th and Main, just off Moneta, and at price—$5600—will pay 10 per cent. net, and 6 or 7 per cent. and furnish a home for owner besides. For particulars address "D," 1319 West 30th place.

FOR SALE—SMALL APARTMENT-HOUSE, $4000. Will take trade and cash. Rents $40 to $48 monthly. Phone WILSHIRE 451 mornings.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—

SEE GARDEN ACRES

after a big rain. Rich, sandy loam soil. Adjoining the city of Inglewood, close to a yellow car line.

$10 TO $25 CASH—$10 PER MONTH.

Auto excursion SUNDAY at 10 a.m., or we can take you any day by special appointment.

THE M'CARTHY COMPANY,
Home 60400. 609 South Hill st. Main 8172.

FOR SALE—16½ ACRES, ALL IN ALFALFA, ON Pacific Electric, 16 miles from Los Angeles; every foot the very best of land, new 6-room modern bungalow, splendid new barn, family orchard, shade trees; 2 wells, with pumping plant on place; administrator's sale to divide estate, terms. A splendid bargain for some one. R. J. GRAY, Artesia, Phone 715.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 9-ROOM HOUSE, ALL modern improvements, large porches, disappearing bed and sleeping porch, 2 bathrooms, furnace, large cemented basement; corner lot, 100x160 2-3; lawn, flowers, one block from foothills; 30 minutes from Sixth and Main. Owner, GLENDALE 426W.

FOR SALE—COME OUT AND SEE THE BEAUTIful foothills, La Crescenta section, above Glendale. Elevation 1400 to 2000 ft. Only 12 miles from Los Angeles. (Barbecue Sunday next.) JOE HAWKINS, (office end of electric line.) La Crescenta, Cal.

FOR SALE—FORCED TO SELL MY ACRE, $30 cash takes it, ...

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—

A. H. COATES,
a farmer at
DAIRYLAND FARMS,

bored 280 feet and got an artesian well that flows 17 feet above the ground. Well is flowing about 600,000 gallons a day, which doesn't cost him a cent. Free water means success for any farmer on Dairyland Farms, due to good, rich, new silt soil that is ready, and will raise big sure crop of beans, potatoes, vegetables, alfalfa and trees. 10 years to pay. 20 or more acres, as low as $75 an acre. Farmers on this land are making a success—you can do the same—we will show you how. We would like to show you what these farmers have to say about Dairyland Farms, and also show you recent pictures of their crops and farms.

STINE & KENDRICK,
Room 1208, Marsh-Strong Bldg. Broadway 6279.

FOR SALE—

TWO HOGS IN FIVE YEARS
CAN PRODUCE $10,000.

You can buy the best Alfalfa and Hog ranch, the most productive in California. Ten years' time to pay. We will help you to get started in the way that assures success. Write for particulars.

Address LC, box 424, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

Antelope Valley.

FOR SALE—SOUTHERN PACIFIC LANDS NEAR Lancaster, Rosamond, Palmdale, Neenach, Murdoc, in Los Angeles and Kern counties. Prices $10 ot $40 per acre. One-tenth cash and ten years time. Alfalfa, fruit, vegetables and grain. For information ask SOUTHERN PACIFIC LAND AGENCY, 410 Grosse Bldg., corner Sixth and Spring sts., Los Angeles, Cal.

Santa Cruz.

FOR SALE—RANCHES, HOMES, ACRES. FREE list. WILSON BROS., Santa Cruz, Cal.

FOR SALE—
Northern and Eastern Property.

FOR SALE — 160 ACRES NEAR MANDERSON, Wyo. Good water right and improvements. Fine soil and family orchard. Will take $6500 or part in trade for small place suitable for chickens. Address MRS. J. A. STID, Manderson, Wyo.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
10 sections of rich, level farming land in Fresno ...

FOR SALE—
Furnished Flats.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT FURNITURE AND LEASE of three-room flat; overlooking Westlake Park; must sacrifice account owner going East. Can be seen before 11 a.m. or after 4 p.m. 443 GRAND VIEW ST.

FOR SALE—$250 CASH. FURNITURE 3 BEDrooms and kitchen, complete, with a nice Colby Co. piano. It will pay you to come and investigate. No rent to pay. Beautiful apartment North Hill st. Inquire 626 EAST 5TH ST.

FOR SALE—CHEAP. FINELY FURNISHED 5-room flat, all outside rooms, close in, fine for dressmaker. Inquire 964 WEST 9TH ST.

FOR SALE—
Flat and Apartment Property.

FOR SALE — 6-ROOM FLAT, FURNISHED COMplete; can handle with $100 cash. 815 W. NINTH ST., flat V. F7892.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM HOUSE WORTH $2500. Equity $1400. Well located. Want lot or acreage. Address E, box 136, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—OCEAN PARK, MODERN RESIdence, 8 rooms, furnished, value $6000, clear; want acreage. POORMAN, 615 Exchange Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Lots.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO LOTS, 75x130, AND 50x120, close in, 15 minutes from First and Spring; one block from car; price $2800, for strictly new modern 6-room bungalow, west or southwest; will pay difference in cash. Address R, box 273, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN BIG LEVEL LOT, 52nd st. and Figueroa, 60x240, for motorcycle or what? Value equity $500. L. A. D., 219 Orange st., Redlands, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—$530 EQUITY IN SEMI-BUSIness corner lot, El Segundo, for automobile. 3678 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Beach Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—CHOICE RESIDENCE OR BUNgalow court lot at Long Beach, near Poly High, for lots in northwest or small acreage, unimproved, from owner. OWNER, Wilshire 2868, evenings.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—BY OWNER—
DEAL DIRECT.
80 acres in best water district, Southern California ...

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—MONEY—

$15,000, 3 years, 8 per cent.
54-room apartment building
near Figueroa and Pico sts.
Fully rented, income $450 per month.
Fire insurance $20,000.
Property valued at $40,000.
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
Loan Department,
403 S. Hill st.
Phones: 10745. Main 8040.

WANTED—MONEY—

$3000—8 per cent.
25 acres planted to orange trees,
Located at Santa Fe Springs,
Southwest of Whittier.
This property is worth
conservatively $16,000.
See HENRY W. MELLEN, Mgr., Loan Dept.
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
403 S. Hill st.
Phones: 10745. Main 8040.

WANTED—
BEST OF RANCH LOANS
NOW OPEN.
Want $4000 at EIGHT per cent. on eighty acres, finest alfalfa ranch in Imperial Valley. Located on bank of New River, seven miles southwest of El Centro. Has 51 shares water stock and ample supply.
A splendid income property worth $175 an acre at hardpan prices. Inquire of owner, H. M. Potter, 1521 Magnolia st., Los Angeles. Tel. 55301, or
Robert Henry Brown, Loan Department,
THOMAS D. CAMPBELL & COMPANY,
Washington Bldg., Third and Spring.
Home 60373. Broadway 2903.

WANTED—MONEY ON FIRST MORTGAGES.
$500—3 years, 8 per cent., on lot 50x150, on Colton st., near Beaudry ave., to be improved with a bungalow court of one double and four single cottages; value $11,000; we have made a loan of $5500 on this property, taking trust deed in name of Title Guarantee & Trust Company, securing 11 notes of $500 each; We offer them separately; they are good paper, amply secured, and the interest and principal will be promptly paid. CONSOLIDATED MORTGAGE COMPANY, 310 Douglas Bldg. Phone Main 788.

WANTED—TO BORROW $400, ONE YEAR, 8 PER cent., on clear Los Angeles city lot, worth $1200; phone ELLIOTT, Main 8988.

WANTED—$7500 AT 8 PER CENT., FOR TWO years, on city improved property. Income $100 per month. A5237, MAIN 595.

WANTED—BUILDING LOAN OF $2400 TO HELP build handsome bungalow. 379121.

WANTED—PRIVATE LOAN OF $600, 3 YEARS, ON 4-room house. Call VERMONT 2005.

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—DIAMONDS.
Clark's entire stock of diamonds,
Watches,
Jewelry,
Fixtures.
This is positively the last week of the sale. We move February 1. This high-grade stock will go at bargain, no reserves, no limit, profits are not considered. You take no chances buying from a reliable dealer. Clark's guarantee, long established in Los Angeles. CHARLES H. CLARK, Diamond Merchant, 325 W. Fourth st., near Hill. 20 years in the diamond business. New location, Lankershim Hotel. Public auction Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 2:30 p.m.

FOR SALE — CHEAP; 2 ELECTRICAL MOVING picture cabinets for displaying 8x10 photographic reproductions; can be used for advertising purposes and made good income producers. Apply E. N. MARTIN, New Times Bldg.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE — OFFICE DESKS, CHAIRS, TABLES, all standard guaranteed lines, at rock-bottom prices. The Los Angeles street desk house.
WEBER'S,
316-322 S. Los Angeles.

WANTED—OFFICE FURNITURE, HIGHEST PRICES offered; office furniture sold, repaired and packed. SPELLMAN DESK CO., 730 S. Spring. Broadway 7783.

FOR SALE—THE DESK EXCHANGE, WE BUY, sell, rent, office equipment of all kinds. Get our low rent prices. A few snaps in filing cabinets. 802 S. LOS ANGELES ST. A2868. Main 9184.

FOR SALE—L. A. DESK CO., CLOSING OUT ENtire desk stock. BRONSON-CARLISLE CO., 727 S. Spring. Big bargains. Get busy.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

Automobiles

FOR SALE—ABBOT, 1912, 5-PASSENGER. THIS car mechanically perfect and fine for a jitney bus; Henderson, 1913, 5-passenger; this car in excellent condition. National roadster, 1913, mechanically perfect and in excellent condition. These cars are to be sold at a sacrifice, it will pay you to investigate; terms can be arranged. See BROWNING or HETZEL, 1022 S. Hill st. Bdwy. 2180.

FOR SALE—1914 CHALMERS SIX, LEFT BY EASTern manufacturer for sale on account of poor health. Run only 7000 miles. Has extra seat covers and one extra tire. Fully equipped with self-starter and electric lights. See this at once if you want a bargain. Call at MACKIE-FOLEY CO., 723 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—$900, A DECIDED SNAP IN A BIG five-passenger Pope-Hartford touring car. Engine in perfect condition. Will take you from Los Angeles to New York without faltering. Owner has no room in garage. Will demonstrate any old time. Address 901 ELDEN AVE.

FOR SALE—1913 FORD TOURING CAR, FULLY equipped, including Master vibrator, speedometer, electric lights, muffler cutout. Brand new tires all round. Looks like a new car. Owner needs cash and will sell cheap. GATES & ROBINSON, Pico and Hill.

FOR SALE—FORD 1914, 5-PASSENGER TOURING car, used between 4 and 5 months, equipped with K. W. coils, Yale switch key, electric lights, oil gauge, etc. Car is in excellent condition. Cash or terms. Phone HOLLYWOOD 1300. 5733 Virginia ave.

GENUINE SACRIFICE—
Late 1914 Cadillac, electric starter and lights, practically brand new throughout, 5 new tires. Must raise cash at once. No dealers. OWNER, 77136.

FOR SALE — 1913 FIVE-PASSENGER FORD CAR in perfect condition. Good tires, Master vibrator, electric lights. Price $325, $200 cash, balance monthly. If you want a bargain call 28422, South 3405. J. NADEAU.

FOR SALE—CADILLAC 1913 PERFECT CONDItion, has just been painted, looks new. If you want a Cadillac and have the money it will pay you to see my car. Call after 10 a.m. any day except Sunday. 2128 W. WASHINGTON.

DO YOU WANT AT BARGAIN, EASY TERMS, cash or mortgage, 7-passenger just like new, car cost $4000, fine condition. If you want a jitney bus, it's fine; pay as you make it. Address WELLS, box 220, TIMES OFFICE.

YOU CAN BUY AUTO ACCESSORIES CHEAPER from us for cash than you can from the manufacturer. All makes tires, batteries, etc. Storage batteries recharged and rebuilt. HALLIWELL CO., 408 West Pico. 23056—Main 6525.

FOR SALE — 1912 DEFENDER, 4-PASSENGER, fine condition, $800 cash. Cost $3100. Will consider small roadster in trade. 408 WEST PICO. 23056—Main 6525.

1914 FORD TOURING CAR, $375, IN BEST OF condition. Tires fine, electric lights, shock absorbers, Master vibrator. GATES & ROBINSON, Pico and Hill sts.

FOR SALE—1914 LOZIER, 6-CYLINDER, ABSOlutely perfect condition; run 5000 miles; cost $3400. Will sell for $1800. WILLIAM VURPIL-[...]

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

Automobiles

AUTOMOBILE

AUCTION SALE——————AUCTION SALE
Today, January 30, 1915,
10 A.M.
RAIN OR SHINE.

Come and look them over.
A bargain for everyone.
All standard makes.
Five Fords. Four Buicks.
Three Studebakers. Three Overlands.
Two Recs. Four Oaklands.
Two Hupmobiles. One elec coupe, etc.

This immense stock will absolutely be sold to the highest bidder. Nothing reserved.
We will auction our entire stock of used autos on the above date, consisting of 31 cars, will arrange terms of one-third down, balance monthly payments. 5 per cent. discount for all cash.
THE USED MOTOR CAR CO.,
OF LOS ANGELES,
1155 South Olive.
Corner 12th and Olive.

REED & HAMMOND, Auctioneers.
Corner 12th and Olive.

FOR SALE—1914 MODEL T FORD TOURING CAR, as equipped worth $700. Will take $450. 1110 S. MARIPOSA.

FOR SALE—ONE 2-TON TRUCK COMPLETE WITH top, in active daily use. Apply STERRY FLOUR CO., 1615 East 7th st.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 30-60 STEARNS, 7-PASsenger touring car; must sell at once. Call afternoons at 528 SAN PEDRO. Broadway 3297.

$450—STUDEBAKER 20 DELIVERY CAR, FIRSTclass condition, at WASHINGTON PARK GARAGE, 18th and Grand.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—6-60 PEERLESS, nearly new, bargain. Phone ELLIOTT, Main 8938, any day but Sunday.

FOR SALE—FORD TOURING CAR, JUST AS GOOD as new. 5125 WOODLAWN. Phone 28384.

Electric Automobiles.

FOR SALE—$300, BARGAIN IN WAVERLY ELECtric Victoria, guaranteed condition, with ironclad Exide batteries and nearly new tires. Call 802 N. MARIPOSA. Phone 590815.

I HAVE TWO VERY FINE BARGAINS IN SLIGHTLY USED ELECTRIC COUPES. PHONE GUY B. PIERCE, WILSHIRE 154, 55026. ADDRESS 2114 W. 7TH ST.

For Hire—Automobiles.

FOR HIRE—NEW FIVE-PASSENGER AUTOMObiles with careful drivers, for only $1 per hour. We can and do give the best of service. Business sightseeing or pleasure. We make San Diego, Riverside and similar trips. GEORGE E. STILWELL, Wilshire 942 or Home 56757.

FOR DEPENDABLE AND SATISFACTORY SERVICE try our fine, comfortable, roomy, up-to-date Chalmers, $1.25 per hour, any time, place or purpose. Capable drivers. 560128, Wilshire 770. McCULLOCK.

NEW 5-PASSENGER AUTOMOBILE, $1 AN HOUR, 4 persons or less; experienced, careful driver; business or pleasure. GEORGE DUNCAN, West 11th and Union. Wilshire 3972. Home 58711.

$1 PER HOUR, NEW 5-PASSENGER CADILLAC automobile, easy riding, comfortable, stylish, sightseeing, shopping or business, prompt service. Experienced, careful, courteous driver. SOUTH 0086.

IF YOU WANT AN EASY-RIDING CAR TRY MY 5-passenger Cadillac, $1.25 per hour; careful driver, always ready. Phones: 73010 and WEST 5834.

NEW 1915 STUDEBAKER, PRIVATE CAR, CAREful driver, $1.25 per hour. VERMONT 3663 or 26530.

STILLWELL AUTO SERVICE. REASONABLE rates, careful, responsible drivers. STILLWELL HOTEL. Broadway 287 and 60207.

BOILERS—
And Boilermakers.

L. A. BOILER WORKS, MANUFACTURERS OF boilers and tanks. Special attention to repair work. 119 REDONDO ST. Phone East 2256, A1839.

DRESSMAKING—
And Dressmakers.

APPOINTMENTS BY DAY; HAVE HAD LONG EXperience and guarantee first-class work. BROADWAY 8356.

DRESSMAKER WOULD LIKE WORK, $1.50 PER day. Miss SIMON, 1314 3rd ave. Phone West 6428.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED
And Stolen.

LOST — FRIDAY, ENGRAVED GOLD BAR PIN with 3 diamonds, probably lost in Broadway Department Store; finder kindly return to information desk, BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, and receive reward.

LOST—STRING OF PEARLS WITH DIAMOND clasp, between Hotel Alexandria and Ville de Paris. Reward. Notify BEVERLY HILLS HOTEL, Beverly Hills, Cal. 58902—Hollywood 4.

LOST—TUESDAY EVENING, BETWEEN P. E. STAtion and the Orpheum, old-fashioned brooch, with amethyst in center. Reward. Call COLORADO 2862, Pasadena.

LOST—THURSDAY, ABOUT 4 O'CLOCK, BETWEEN City Hall and Hall of Records, on Broadway. Lady's coin purse, containing $3 or more. Finder PHONE 38079.

LOST—A BRINDLE AND WHITE BOSTON BULL pup, about six months old; has stump tail and wears collar stamped Morrell. Last seen at Sycamore Grove. Return 215 W. AVENUE 53. Reward.

LOST—GRAY FUR COLLAR BETWEEN 3RD AND Broadway and Main Postoffice. Return 1180 W. 28TH ST. Reward.

LOST OR STOLEN—ORANGE COLORED PERSIAN kitten, about 3 months old, between 8th and 9th on Figueroa. Liberal reward if returned to 850 S. FIGUEROA.

LOST—BLACK COCKER SPANIEL DOG, LICENSE number 7876. Phone VERMONT 93. Reward.

LOST — GOLD FRATERNITY KEY AND CHAIN; Liberal reward for return to 817 VAN NUYS BLDG.

MANICURING—CHIROPODY—
Facial, Scalp Treatment, Hairdressing.

MISS KELLY, HINDOO MASSAGE, ALCOHOL rubs, steam baths, manicuring, facial treatment. 207 S. Broadway, office 312. MISS CLERK, assistant. Open Sundays.

NEWLY OPENED MANICURING PARLORS, CATERing to select patronage. 738 W. SEVENTH ST., suite 2.

FACIAL AND SCALP TREATMENTS, MAGNETIC massage. 443 W. NINTH., corner Grand. Open Sundays.

NOTICE TO MANICURISTS—SUNNY FRONT SUITE to let, suitable for manicuring parlors. Phone MAIN 1911.

MISS STONE, FACIAL MASSAGE AND EXPERT SCALP TREATMENT. 308 W. NINTH ST.

VIBRATOR, FACE AND SCALP MASSAGE, EASTERN OPERATOR. 738 S. HILL.

CHIROPODIST, FORMERLY 107 BINDGE BLDG., corner Third and Broadway, now 413 COLUMBIA TRUST BLDG. 312 W. Third st.

MASSAGE AND MAGNETIC TREATMENTS. 848 S. GRAND AVE.

SHAMPOOING, FACE AND SCALP TREATMENTS. EXCHANGE BLDG., room 230. No signs.

FACE AND SCALP TREATMENT. ROOM 1, 338 SEASIDE BLVD., Long Beach.

EXPERT FACE AND SCALP TREATMENTS. 317½ S. MAIN ST., office 3.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION—

BURRITT L. MARLOWE, PIANO AND VOICE. 1345 W. Seventh. Wilshire 476. Pupil of Leschetizky.

MASSAGE—
And Other Baths.

BATHS, MASSAGE, ELECTRIC BLANKET SWEATS, oil rubs. New operators, both sexes. Trained nurse, formerly with Cal-West Baths, now located 320 UNION LEAGUE BLDG., 2nd and Hill. Open Sundays.

MASSAGE, ELECTRIC VIBRATOR, RHEUMATISM and nervousness a specialty. Attendants both sexes. Broadway 1292. F7452. 715-716-717 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

BATHS AND VIOLET RAY TREATMENTS, 452½ S. Broadway, room 18. Attendants both sexes. MRS. BADGER, manager. Hours 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

MASSAGE FOR GENTLEMEN IN THEIR HOMES by experienced male operator. PHONE BROADWAY 8487.

WIEST-BADEN INSTITUTE, VARIOUS SWEATS, baths, massage, electric. Operators both sexes. 119½ S. SPRING.

MRS. THOM, 738 S. HILL. BATHS AND MASSAGE for rheumatism, nervousness, etc. Operators, both sexes. Open Sundays.

RHEUMATIC, VIOLET LIGHT, CABINET BATHS, operators, both sexes. Pantages Theater Bldg. Office 604. MRS. DAVIES.

CAL-WEST BATHS FOR PERFECT REJUVENAtion. Masseur, masseuse. Open evenings. F2993. Office 307 COLUMBIA TRUST BLDG.

FOR SALE—FULLY EQUIPPED PARLORS AND baths, fine business location; a snap. Rooms 5 and 6; 1027 FIFTH ST., San Diego.

NEW PARLORS, PHYSICAL CULTURE, BATHS, massage, attendants both sexes. 206 BRADBURY Building. Open evenings.

BATHS, ELECTRIC TREATMENTS, WELCOME OLD patronage and new; operators both sexes. 254 S. BROADWAY, room 119.

MME. HIBBARD, ELECTRIC BATHS, MAGNETIC massage. Attendants, both sexes. 1155 S. GRAND AVE.

ANITA DUBOIS, WITH EMPRESS BATHS, 215 FAY Bldg. Masseur and masseuse in attendance.

BATHS AND MASSAGE. ATTENDANTS, BOTH sexes. 452 S. HILL ST.

PATENTS—
And Patent Attorneys.

THE PIONEER PATENT AGENCY—
HAZARD, BERRY & MILLER.
PATENTS, DESIGNS, TRADE MARKS, COPYRIGHTS.
Removed from Citizens' National Bank Building
to 504-506 CENTRAL BLDG.,
Corner Sixth and Main sts.
A5627. Phones: Main 2333.
Henry T. Hazard established the Pioneer Patent Agency in 1878. R. S. Berry, registered patent attorney, in practice for ten years, has prepared all the patent applications filed by the Pioneer Patent Agency in the Patent Office for the past year, and Herman Miller, for eight years in the U. S. Patent Office, now leaves his position as examiner to join the firm.
HAZARD'S BOOK ON PATENTS FREE.

EDMUND A. STRAUSE—
Formerly of
HAZARD & STRAUSE,
PATENTS, TRADEMARKS, COPYRIGHTS.
STILL AT OLD LOCATION—639 CITIZENS' BANK BLDG., 3rd AND MAIN. A1493—MAIN 3551.

H. CEARING, MECHANICAL ENGINEER. PATENTS AND MACHINE DESIGNING. 808 S. OLIVE ST. PHONE MAIN 6147.

G. E. HARPHAM GETS PATENTS THAT PROTECT. Thirty years' experience. Inventions financed. 1001 WASHINGTON BLDG.

FILE YOUR PATENT YOURSELF. SATISFIED others. KRUEGER, 442 Wesley Roberts Bldg., Third and Main.

TOWNSEND, GRAHAM & HARRIS—
PATENTS AND TRADE-MARKS,
1029 HIGGINS BLDG., LOS ANGELES.

PATENTS ALL COUNTRIES. ALEX H. LIDDERS, suite 321, Story Bldg., 6th and Broadway.

NO PATENTS, NO PAY. SEMER G. WELLS, PATent solicitor. 811 HIBERNIAN BLDG.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—ANGELUS PIANO PLAYER, WALNUT case, with 92 rolls of music. In splendid condition. For only $110. Straight pianos from $85 up. Remember our guarantee is back of every piano we sell. FITZGERALD MUSIC COMPANY, 951 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—EVERETT PIANO, BEAUTIFUL WALnut case, slightly used. In extra fine condition. This is a real snap for $225. It will pay you to see this before you buy. FITZGERALD MUSIC COMPANY, 951 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — MY BEAUTIFUL CABINET GRAND piano, $175, $5 down, $5 month; big discount for cash. 215 W. NINTH ST., between Hill and Broadway.

OLD SWEET TONE VIOLIN FOR SALE, SACRIfice at $100, valued at double. MRS. LANGNER, 5 Strathmore Apts. Wilshire 1152.

WANTED—WILL PAY CASH FOR UPRIGHT PIanos. Must be bargain. No dealers. Address L, box 546, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TO LET—$2.50 MONTHLY, UPRIGHT PIANO, CALL 633 S. UNION AVE. Phone Wilshire 451.

MINING—

RELIABLE HOIST OPERATOR, PUMP, VANNER, or mine foreman, seeks employment. Address E, box 114, TIMES OFFICE.

JAS. IRVING & CO., ASSAYERS AND GOLD BUYers. Mines examined. 107 N. SPRING ST.

SEWING MACHINES—
Old and New.

WE SELL OR RENT SINGER SEWING MACHINES. Repairing of all makes, $1 and up. FRED W. NEUMAN, 420 W. Sixth st. F2965. Broadway 5261.

TYPEWRITERS—
Of Various Makes.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED—
3 MONTHS FOR $5 AND UP.
Initial rental applies if you purchase.
FACTORY REBUILT TYPEWRITERS.
Prices range from $18 to $60.
Call, write or phone us your orders.
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO., INC.,
716 S. SPRING S. 707 S. HILL ST.
A5913—Phone—Main 3950.

FOR SALE—UNDERWOOD AND WIDE CARRIAGE Remington typewriter, cheap. 408 WEST PICO. 23056—Main 6525.

RENT NO. 5 OLIVER VISIBLE, 3 MONTHS, $4. F2234. THE OLIVER TYPEWRITER CO.

WOMEN'S WORK, WOMEN'S CLUBS.

BY AGNES THURNAU.

Of course some women are what Kipling called one particular woman who it seems made an indelible impression on him—a rag and a bone and a hank of hair. But such females are getting scarce. They are going out of fashion. Indeed, they have only lately come in. They are purely the products of a modern civilization. In olden times women were either heroically wicked or inspiringly good. There were not many of them midway between these two points and waspish as they are now. Thousands and thousands of years ago the ideal of womanly sweetness was as high as it is today. The Ramayana furnishes the most perfect example of lovely womanhood found in any literature. And Valmiki wrote the great epic long, long ago. The worth-while things do not change much.

Board Meetings.

During Mrs. Lilian Pray Palmer's three-day stay in the city a great deal of business has been transacted by the local and State federation boards. The local board entertained the State board at luncheon at Christopher's Thursday and one of the many tokens of appreciation Mrs. Palmer received for her loyal devotion to her duties as State president was a huge basket of exquisite pink carnations from the local board. The southern women fully appreciate that Mrs. Palmer is in the most trying position that any State president has yet faced. A good deal of political agitation and the exceptional duties falling upon the State president during exposition year have increased her responsibility and work 50 per cent. The women of the State, however, are loyal, and particularly the southern women are making all possible efforts to have this the greatest federation year on record.

A good deal of indorsing went over on Thursday. Among the most important indorsements were the Smith-Lever bill providing that California farm women be benefited by the appropriation to augment experimental work along agricultural lines, a bill providing for the abolition of capital punishment, the Lubin bill, providing for a national marketing commission; and the work of Mrs. Myers of the forestry department, who is framing a new non-sale-of-game-and-bird-protection bill, was approved. As interesting as the indorsements were resolutions that were tabled. Among these was the proposition that the southern district presidents come through with $7 apiece for the maintenance of the lobby of the Woman's Legislative Council at Sacramento. The proposition was tabled. The fact that the council in its annual executive session totally ignored the wishes of the southern division in the matter of the compulsory education law, which the southern division refused to indorse, may be lying under the table on which the $7-apiece proposition rests. The southern women were right in their refusal to indorse the compulsory education law. It gives too much authority to juvenile courts, practically vests parental authority in them. It is too drastic. No conservative sociologist would indorse it. The State has to be mighty careful in entering the domain of the family or it will do more harm than good. The tabling of the proposition to come through with a lobby tax was one of the neatest things that the board did Thursday.

Clubs and the Library.

The public library has a very close relation to the section work of women's clubs. In fact club women are in almost every community the principal patrons of the public library. This is largely true of Los Angeles. At the Friday Morning Club library programme Everett Perry, librarian of Los Angeles Public Library, gave some interesting sidelights on this relation of the library to club work. More than three hundred club women heard him. He said:

"The library in Los Angeles has ceased to be an institution and has become a great system with a central library, twenty branches and more than half a hundred deposit stations. As yet the city of Los Angeles has not paid one cent toward their main library or any branch building. When the time comes, and it is coming soon, to erect a permanent main library building, it should be near the heart of the city. Put the library where it can be as easily reached as the department store and it will be used by as many people as the department store. What manager would think of placing his store on a hill? No more should the library be placed out of the main course of traffic."

Mr. Perry described the various departments of the work and spoke especially of the large amount of service given by the new departments at the Fifth and Broadway location for students of art and music, sociology and industrial topics. One of the principal needs of the immediate future is a municipal reference department. Nearly every other large city has such a department to meet the requests of the general public and more especially of all city officials, who must collect all the information available in preparing ordinances and drawing up new plans. Mr. Perry was followed by Miss Darlow, head of the circulation department, who was greeted by much applause for her interesting remarks on the books and readers in the circulation and reference departments of the main library. She described the efforts of all the members of the staff to give their best service to each one who comes to the library, no matter what his occupation or station in life. Miss Britton of the juvenile department, told of the work for the children throughout the city, and pointed out that nearly 25 per cent. of all the books borrowed in the city were taken by children under 14 years of age.

San Diego's Exposition.

Join The Times Excursion! Special train, going and returning, admission to Fair two days, all meals and room at hotel for $10. Leave Saturday morning—return Sunday night.

MODELS—
And Model Makers.

MODELS, GEARS, DIES, NOVELTIES AND SPEcial machinery made to order. NATIONAL MACHINE WORKS, 614 N. Main.

NURSES—
With Experience.

WANTED—CONFINEMENT CASES BY A PRACTIcal nurse. Do entire housework. Phone SOUTH 3570.

MACHINERY—
And Mechanical Arts.

FOR SALE — HOTEL LEIGHTON ENGINE-ROOM having been equipped with new boilers, we are offering for sale one 30-h.p. high-pressure boiler, pumps, water and receiving tanks, etc. Inquire HOTEL LEIGHTON, 2127 W. Sixth st.

FOR SALE—5-H.P. DISTILLATE ENGINE, 14-INCH lathe, bench lathe, shafting, pulleys, hangers, Ford auto engine, steering gears, transmission. 1704 EAST 16TH ST. Phone South 2100.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN; 40-H.P. CATERPILlar tractor; just overhauled and in A1 condition; part cash and balance on reasonable terms if desired. MADSEN IRON WORKS, Main 7171.

MACHINERY OF EVERY DESCRIPTION BOUGHT and sold. Apply BUTTRESS, 738 New High st. Phone Broadway 8098.

FOR SALE—30-INCH LATHE, WITH EQUIPMENT, $275; cost new $1300. Phone BROADWAY 8098.

TO LET — SECOND-HAND CONCRETE MIXERS. 408 E. Third st. BROADWAY 2954, A2394.

Change.

REVENUE CUTTER IS ABOLISHED.

COAST GUARD SERVICE TAKES PLACE OF OLD SYSTEM.

Personnel of Over Four Thousand Highly-trained Officers and Men will be Available for Navy Department in Time of War if Necessary.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—The United States revenue cutter service, organized when Alexander Hamilton was Secretary of the Treasury, passed out of existence today and was replaced by the United States coast guard. All along the Atlantic and Pacific littoral the former revenue cutter officers received information today that they were now coast guard officers, although their rank remained unchanged, and that their vessels henceforth would be termed coast guard cutters. These instructions carry into effect the provisions of the law recently passed by Congress and signed yesterday by President Wilson, whereby the revenue cutter service and the life-saving service are merged into one organization. The new service becomes a part of the regular military establishment of the United States, and in time of war it passes under the direct control of the Navy Department.

All life-saving stations will be controlled hereafter by the coast guard and all life-saving crews will be made up of regularly enlisted men detailed from the new organization. Heretofore the life-saving service has been carried on the civil lists.

The coast guard comes into being with a total personnel of 4300, combining highly-educated officers and trained seamen from the revenue cutter service and the best surf men in the country in the life-savers. The training and development of the new body will devolve upon the former revenue cutter officers, and its active management will be directed by a captain commandant, corresponding to the office which controls the revenue cutter service.

SLAVS CAPTURED BY THE TURKS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 29. (via London, Jan. 30, 3:22 a.m.)—The following official Turkish communication was issued today:

"Our troops advancing on Olti have captured 300 Russians. The battle in Azerbaijan near Choi has been continuing for a week against the Russian main force and is progressing favorably. We captured on January 27, south of Choi, the first line of the Russian entrenchments."

GERMAN AIRSHIP DOES NOT RETURN.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BERLIN, Jan. 29 (via London.)—The Parsifal airship, which flew over Libau, the Russian port on the Baltic, on January 25, did not return.

The report that the German cruiser Kolberg was sunk in the battle in the North Sea last Sunday is untrue. All the German ships with the exception of the Bluecher have returned.

The above dispatch apparently confirms a statement by the Naval General Staff at Petrograd that a German airship which dropped bombs on Libau last Monday was brought down by gunfire, falling into the sea. The airship was destroyed and the crew captured, it was stated. The statement, however, referred to the balloon as a Zeppelin.

Regarding the Kolberg, Vice-Admiral Beatty, commander of the British fleet in the North Sea fight, stated that German prisoners reported that the Kolberg was sunk. The British Admiralty in its statement regarding the fight also referred to the Kolberg as "reported sunk."

DRIVE GERMANS WITH BAYONET.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PETROGRAD, Jan. 29.—The following communication from the Russian General Staff was given out here tonight:

"During the day of January 29 (today) the situation in East Prussia and along the fronts on both banks of the Vistula was without material change.

"In the forests to the north of Pillkalen and Gumbinnen (East Prussia) the conflict continues.

"In the region of Borjimow (Russian Poland) the Germans have made repeated attacks. Our counter attacks in this region resulted in the enemy being dislodged from their trenches by bayonet attacks. We captured several mitrailleuses.

"On the Galician front at the Dukla and Vyszkow passes (in the Carpathians) our progress has been satisfactory in spite of determined resistance by the Austrians. In the region of Beskid Pass, seeing the numerical superiority of the enemy's forces opposed to them, our advance guards retired slightly to a previously established position. During the last three days on the aforesaid front we have captured more than sixty officers and 2400 soldiers and also have taken three cannon and ten mitrailleuses.

"In Bukowina there is nothing of importance to report."

SAME OLD YEAR.

Democrats Say it is Absolutely Necessary to Cut Down on Expenses Somewhere.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—The necessity for strict economy in all branches of the government was impressed on the Cabinet again today by President Wilson.

While the Cabinet officers took an optimistic view of the financial conditions of the government, it was said that the uncertainty about length of the European war made it imperative that economy be practiced to make up for the lowered import duties.

MAKES HEADWAY AS A FLOPPER.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 30.—For the first time in four years the State of Guerrero is reported out of the hands of the Zapatistas. Gen. Jesus Salgado, now Carranzista Governor, and Gen. Alfredo Robles, Dominguez chief of Carranzista operations there, are in control. Salgado was originally a Carranzista, later becoming a Zapatista, until he procured control of that State, then again flopping.

THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.

EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD.

Educational Exhibit.

The winter exhibit in the educational department of the Y.W.C.A. will be held on Tuesday and Tuesday night. There will be programmes at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and in the evening. The public is invited.

Judaism Unveiled.

Rabbi Myers will repeat his free lecture on "Judaism Unveiled; or, a Glimpse of the Talmud," in Christ Episcopal Church on next Thursday evening. Rev. Baker P. Lee will preside and there will be a programme of music. The public is invited.

North Dakota's Day.

The North Dakota Society will hold a basket picnic in Sycamore Grove Saturday of next week. All former North Dakota people and visitors from that State are invited with their friends. Prominent North Dakota speakers will deliver short addresses. Coffee served from 12 to 1:30 p.m. In case of rain the picnic will be postponed until February 13.

Power Company Order.

A supplemental order authorizing the issuance of $170,000 first and refunding mortgage bonds by the Pacific Light and Power Corporation was issued yesterday by the State Railroad Commission. The proceeds from these bonds will be used by the company to reimburse itself in part for $208,240 paid to trustees to satisfy sinking fund provisions of the mortgage.

Major is Released.

Maj. William J. Dart, commander of the local Salvation Army corps, was released from the City Jail yesterday on his own recognizance pending a hearing before the State Supreme Court for a writ of habeas corpus to test the validity of the city ordinance which prohibits the selling of articles collected by the Salvation Army. Maj. Dart surrendered himself to the authorities several days ago and was appointed special police chaplain during his stay in the jail.

Real Estate Man Dies.

W. W. Williams, head of the Williams Land and Loan Company, with offices in the Grant building, passed away late last night at his home, No. 2442 Reservoir street, following a two-day illness. He was 62 years of age, a native of Illinois, and prominent in the Illinois and Iowa State Societies and secretary of the Des Moines Club. He leaves a widow and four children, Mrs. L. G. Stone of Long Beach, C. B. Williams of Hollywood and Miss Grace M. Williams and Russell G. Williams. Funeral announcement will be made later.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Phoebe Hearst arrived from the East yesterday on the Santa Fe de luxe and took a suite at the Alexandria.

F. B. Weeks, merchant of Oakland, is at the Lankershim, and also W. J. Wallace, mine operator, and Mrs. Wallace, of Denver; E. N. Lupfield, banker of Springfield, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Andrews, tourists, from Minneapolis.

Mrs. Adolphus Busch, widow of the multi-millionaire brewer, will arrive at Pasadena from St. Louis February 2 to take up her residence for the winter at the Busch mansion on Orange Grove avenue.

Among recent arrivals at the Clark were R. H. Benton, cattle dealer, of San Diego; William Laking, lumber dealer, and Mrs. Laking, of Hamilton; Dr. J. E. Strecker and daughter, Mrs. C. M. York, of Chattanooga; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Davidson, tourists from Atlanta, and R. T. Ridgeway, shoe manufacturer of Boston.

William S. White of Beaumont, son of the late distinguished United States Senator Stephen A. White, is a guest at the Stowell. Mr. White is a successful agriculturist and fruit grower. Just now he is interested in assisting the apple growers of the Beaumont district to perfect an organization which will aid them in marketing their product to advantage.

SEAS MAY WRECK THE VENICE PIER.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

VENICE, Jan. 29.—Breakers ten feet high are pounding the ocean front here tonight and tearing at the pier with such fury it is feared the extension will collapse. Because of a heavy ground swell, due to the storm at sea, the great combers are breaking some distance beyond the pier, an unusual thing. It is feared great damage may be caused early this morning, when a seven-foot tide is due.

Cruelty Alleged.

NO DECREE FOR MRS. KRUCKER.

UNCONVENTIONAL PICTURE IS THE REASON.

Divorce Case of Wife of Noted Architect Which Attracts Pasa-Monroe's Court—Photograph Shows dena Society Falk Fails in Judge Monroe's Court—Photograph Shows Her on Beach Sands.

A picture showing Mrs. Anna Krucker, another woman and two men, in an unconventional situation, alleged by Frank G. Krucker, architect of Trinity Auditorium, to have been taken at the time she charged in her suit for divorce she was suffering intense mental torture because of his treatment, resulted late last night in Judge Monroe denying her a decree.

The picture introduced into the case as evidence showed Mrs. Krucker, Pearl Brooks, a Mr. Kraft and C. H. Lewis of Pasadena lying on their backs on the beach sands, their feet sticking up in the air.

The case, called late yesterday afternoon, brought into the already crowded courtroom a bevy of society people of Pasadena, who were interested in the case either through knowing the principals or out of curiosity. While waiting for the trial they were entertained by hearing the troubles of many other couples whose marital life had proved unhappy.

In her recital of cruelties alleged to have been inflicted upon her by Mr. Krucker, Mrs. Krucker told of his choking her for the diamonds that she wore, and also of having to take in boarders.

On several occasions at the beaches, Mrs. Krucker testified, Mr. Krucker humiliated her before friends by his vulgar language. She also related scenes with him at various cafes, including that of the Alexandria and a Chinese restaurant. One scene related to the home of a Pasadena friend, upon which occasion Mrs. Krucker stated her husband began to tell of his reputation as a card player. She remonstrated with him and he suggested that she shut up. There was a row, and when they started home in a machine, she says he threw her coat out and followed this with the seats, so the ride was very uncomfortable. They did not speak that night.

In the morning, she said, he told her he would have to have some money, and tried to induce her to give him her diamonds, which she refused to do. A friend came to the rescue. It seems from Mrs. Krucker that he desired the diamonds to pay a card debt.

Gambling, Mrs. Krucker stated, was her husband's weak point. When they were married, she says, he promised to forsake cards, and he did not pursue the green table until they came to Los Angeles.

TO KEEP WOOL FROM GERMANY.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Jan. 29.—"An influential deputation of Australian wool sellers and wool buyers has appealed to Acting Premier Hughes to prevent operations on behalf of Germany," says the Sydney correspondent of the Evening News. "It is claimed that as a consequence of such operations wool is going to Germany with America as the conduit pipe. The acting Premier promised to take drastic steps. The government had information, he said, that Great Britain would be able to take the whole of the Australian clip."

BUSINESS BREVITIES.
[Advertising.]

An excursion to the San Diego Fair. The Times management has arranged to take a limited number of persons on a special train to the Fair. Round-trip ticket, which includes transportation, all meals, room at hotel and admissions two days to the Fair Grounds, is $10. Make your reservations at The Times, Excursion Department.

For quick action drop answers to Times "liners" in Times' liner boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times "liner" section.

Ladies, we guarantee to stop your hair from coming out, heal itching scalp, remove dandruff and grow new hair in thirty days or no pay. 626 Grosse Bldg., Sixth and Spring sts.

Harry G. Holabird, with offices at 626 S. Spring, has opened a mortgage loan department. He has money to loan on good security. Tel. F4692.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken.

—and the Worst Is Yet to Come

The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel
Garments of Style, Quality, Lowest Prices

Myer Siegel & Co.
443-445-447 South Broadway

Babies' Coats
Newest styles of Serges, in Copen or navy; belted and trimmed with P. K. collar and ball buttons. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Special at $3.95

Girls' Coats
Closing Out
A special line.
Sizes 4 to 14 years, at $4.85

Girls' Wool Dresses
Closing out odds and ends and discontinued models, of Serges and Challies; most desirable styles are included — all colors. Sizes 6 to 14 years.
Now $2.95 to $9.85

Boys' Wash Suits
Suits of fine Galatea in colors or white combination, Middy, Oliver Twist and Vestee models. Sizes 2 to 7 years inclusive. Extra special values at $1.35
A special line of Boys' Wash Suits, Russian styles, now reduced to 85c
(Third Floor)

Garments of Style, Quality, Lowest Prices
The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel

Buy A LOT on Pico Boulevard, in Vicente Terrace, where it meets the sea. You will double your money. SCHADER-WELLS, Sole Agents, 1808 Ocean Avenue, Santa Monica, Cal.

Books of Every Description Stratford & Green 642-644 South Main St.

Goodyear's 324 S. Broadway — Exclusive Coat House for Men and Women. Coats for All Occasions.

Infection!
Little hurts often cause serious ailments—sometimes *Blood Poison.* Germ infection is a danger always present. *Safety First!* Kill the germs—prevent Infection by using
SLOAN'S LINIMENT
The Great Antiseptic.
Good for cuts, sores, sore throat, bruises, swellings, scratches and bites of animals.
Buy a bottle to-day.
At all dealers. Price 25c., 50c. & $1.00
Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Inc. Phila. & St. Louis

Myers Land Company (Incorporated)
106 So. Ave. 64
Values of our lots and bungalows in North Highland Park increased immensely by location of new High School. Prices not yet advanced. Lots $500 to $800.
Bungalows, $1500 up. Monthly payments.

PACIFIC FACTORY-BUILT HOUSES
Big reduction in prices. See exhibit. Bungalow Book free. Pacific Portable Const. Co., 1420 S. Hill St., Los Angeles. Phones: Main 835, 21508. Branch: 840 Main; El Centro, Cal.

DRINK **Puritas** DISTILLED WATER

California Orchard Development Corporation
Sole Owners and Growers.
Rialto Seedless Lemon Trees.
303 S. Hill St., Los Angeles

BERLIN — Biggest, Best, Busiest Leading Dry Cleaners
Phones: Home 10675—South 675.

Opening
About April 1, on 5th St.
Men's Bootery
Opposite Alexandria Hotel

Pioneer Roofing
MADE, LAID AND GUARANTEED "Covers California" BY PIONEER PAPER CO. 247-251 S. L. A. St.

AUCTION
Have following auctions:
TODAY, SATURDAY, JAN. 30—9:30 A.M.
Furniture 10 rooms.
790 Central Ave.
MONDAY, FEB. 1, 9:30 A.M.
Furniture 10 rooms (fine goods.)
2758 W. 8th St.
TUESDAY, FEB. 2, 9:30 A.M.
Furniture 7 rooms (elegant goods.)
3847 Hobart Blvd.
TUESDAY, FEB 2, 2 P.M.
Absolutely handsomest (9 R.) Swiss Chalet in Los Angeles.
384 N. Ridgewood Place.
Take Western Ave. car to Elmwood, go three squares west.
STROUSE & HULL, Auctioneers,
402-3 Black Bldg. Main 2161—6224.

AUCTION
Sale at
1622 W. ORANGE ST.
Postponed till Monday
THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer.

AUCTION
SATURDAY—10 A.M.
Used Motor Car Co.—12th and Olive Sts.
Will sell without reserve or limit, 21 used automobiles—5 Fords, 4 Buicks, 3 Studebakers, 3 Overlands, 2 Reos, 4 Oaklands, 1 Hupmobile, 1 electric coupe, etc., etc.
REED & HAMMOND, Auctioneers.
F3545. Broadway 2860.

AUCTION
Now at Our New Store,
1053-5 MAIN ST., AT 11TH ST.
Regular auctions at our store every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Household goods. Consignments solicited. REED & HAMMOND.
F3545. Bdwy. 2860.

Sunset Main 2582. Home F1767
What Have You to Sell?
Call us up for best bargains
ARNOLD FURNITURE CO.
7th and Los Angeles Sts.
830-32 South Main St.

AUCTION
J. J. SUGARMAN,
Auction and Commission House,
General Auctioneer.
Furniture, Merchandise, Fixtures, Office and Salesrooms, 112-114-116 Court St.
(Between Spring and Main)
Main 2114 —PHONES— F4218

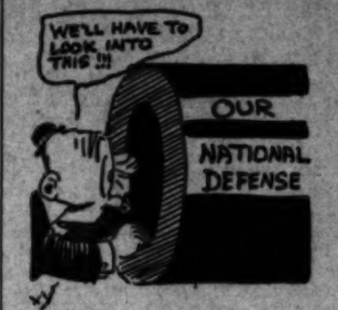
THOS. B. CLARK
General Auctioneer and Importer of Antique Furniture.
840 SOUTH HILL STREET
F1907, Broadway 1921.

Rhoades & Rhoades
REAL ESTATE, LIVE STOCK, AND GENERAL AUCTIONEERS.
Guaranteed estimates on household furniture or bought outright for cash. Salesroom 1501-3-5 S. Main. Both phones—Main 1259; Home 25679.

BUILDINGS and BUNGALOWS ALTERED or REPAIRED, STORE FRONTS REMODELED.
Write or Phone:
NEW HIGH REPAIR SHOP,
338 New High St. A4719; Main 9465.

Dr. Wah J. Lamb
Celebrated Chinese Herb Physician. Licensed by Medical Board of California. All diseases treated successfully with his famous Chinese Remedies. Some never before introduced into this country. Has cured many. Can help you.
550 E. 32nd St., Cor. 32nd & San Pedro Sts., Los Angeles.

A. GREENE & SON, INC.,
Exclusive Ladies' Tailors.
Now occupying new location,
745 SOUTH BROADWAY
FIFTH FLOOR
San Diego Branch, 1131 Sixth St.



And things are coming to such a crisis that defense is a necessity. Like clothes!

But today—and today only—you can buy clothes, made to your measure, of imported woolens, for just about the import duty on the cloth.

This is the last day of

Brauer's Importer's Sale
A. K. Brauer & Co.
TAILORS TO MEN WHO KNOW.
Two Spring Street Stores
345-347 and 529-527½

Glasses Popular Prices
J. P. Delany, Optician
Established 20 Years.
436 South Broadway
HEADQUARTERS FOR ARTIFICIAL EYES
For Prices See Tomorrow's Adv.

Foo & Wing Herb Co.
Have never moved from
903 S. Olive St.
T. FOO YUEN,
Herbalist.
More than 20 years at this location. You are invited to call.

Bold.

ROBS WITH TWO OFFICERS NEAR.

BANDIT GETS CONDUCTOR'S COIN AND FLEES IN DARK.

Two Patrolmen Talk with Motorman at One End of Car While Thug Works at Other—Eludes More than Twenty Bullets Sent After Him.

While two policemen were talking to the motorman at one end of a Garvanza-line street car at the end of the line on York boulevard, late last night, an armed bandit held up and robbed the conductor, who was standing at the rear of the car, and escaped with 50 cents, unharmed, although the patrolmen fired more than twenty shots after him.

The street car, in chage of Motorman W. F. Patterson and Conductor R. E. Baldwin, reached the end of York boulevard at 11 o'clock. Patrolmen H. M. Massey and John M. Moran, who were standing near the end of the line, stepped up to Motorman Patterson while Conductor Baldwin changed the trolley.

Just as the conductor reached the rear of the car the bandit, with a revolver, sprang from the shadows and ordered him to throw up his hands. Seizing Conductor Baldwin's money-changer, which contained 50 cents in small change, the robber fled just in time to escape the volley of shots fired after him by the patrolmen.

According to Patrolmen Massey and Moran, they were standing with their backs to the rear of the car when the hold-up took place. Hearing a sound behind them, the officers turned just in time to see the bandit running into the darkness. They at once opened fire.

The bandit was about 38 years of age, 5 feet 7 inches tall, and was dressed in dark clothes. He carried a large blue steel revolver.

NARROWS THE LIST TO A FEW MEN.

PRESIDENT EXPECTS TO SELECT TRADE COMMISSION NEXT WEEK.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—President Wilson today narrowed the list of men he is considering for the Federal Trade Commission down to a very few. He will send the nominations to the Senate early next week unless unforeseen complications intervene, according to indications today.

The five men considered most likely to be appointed to the commission tonight were Joseph E. Davies of Wisconsin, E. N. Hurley of Illinois, Will H. Parry of Washington State, George L. Record of New Jersey, and William J. Harris of Georgia.

Mr. Davies and Mr. Hurley were said in official circles to be the only two men of this list sure of going on the commission. George Rublee of New Hampshire was still being seriously considered, it was understood. Samuel Rogers of North Carolina, Thomas S. Felder of Georgia, and several other southern men were said to be under consideration with Mr. Harris.

Under the law not more than three of the members of the commission can be of the same party. Mr. Davies, Mr. Hurley and the southern men under consideration are Democrats; Mr. Rublee and Mr. Record are "Progressives," and Mr. Parry is described here as being a "Progressive."

THIRTY YEARS FOR MURDER.

Young Man of St. Louis Is Convicted and Sentenced for Slaying His Mother-in-Law.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 29.—Edward Ellebrecht, 23 years old, was convicted of the murder of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Joseph Farragher, last July, and sentenced to thirty years in the State penitentiary.

Mrs. Farragher was killed when she tried to prevent Ellebrecht from taking his 2-year-old daughter from the Farragher home. Mrs. Edna Ellebrecht, his wife, from whom he was separated, and her brother, also were shot during the fight that followed.

THE WEATHER.
[Official Report.]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Jan. 29.—[Reported by Ford A. Carpenter, Local Forecaster.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.48; at 5 p.m., 29.51. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 56 deg. and 51 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 94 per cent.; 5 p.m., 96 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., east, velocity 7 miles; 5 p.m., southeast, velocity 7 miles. Highest temperature, 57 deg.; lowest, 49 deg. Rainfall for season, 8.91 inches; past twenty-four hours, 2.90 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—The distribution of pressure over the United States shows but two well-defined areas, an immense field of high barometer covering the country east of the Rocky Mountains, and the most pronounced low area of the season over the Pacific Coast. The weather is fair and cold, except in the South and West. A moderate gale occurred at Los Angeles during Thursday night, and a fresh southerly gale at San Diego; the former registering thirty-six miles per hour, and the latter forty-two miles. Los Angeles Harbor reported fifty miles per hour during the night. Heavy rain fell in Southern California. The greatest amount, 3.96 inches, occurred at Pasadena, and nearly all localities received considerably over an inch. The center of the area of low pressure is still off the California coast, and rain will continue Saturday. The cautionary warnings in this locality have been continued.

SPECIAL NIGHT BULLETIN, 7 P.M., JAN. 29, 1915.

The storm remains off the California coast and the center just south of the Oregon-California boundary. During the past twenty-four hours (5 p.m. Thursday to 5 p.m. Friday) heavy rain occurred at Los Angeles (2.90 inches,) San Diego (1.10,) Yuma (2.06,) Phoenix (1.46,) San Luis Obispo (2.28,) and snow at Flagstaff, amounting to 2.02 inches in precipitation. While precipitation was general south of Oregon, the heaviest amounts are reported south of the Tehachepi. It is expected that this storm will give Los Angeles and vicinity rain during the ensuing twenty-four hours, but it is believed that this individual disturbance has given this locality the maximum amount of rain for the storm in as short a period. Storm southeast signals were flying today at San Diego, experiencing a wind velocity of thirty miles per hour. The heaviest rain in Los Angeles occurred between 1:20 and 1:50 o'clock this morning, falling at the rate of two inches per hour. Total rainfall for storm, 4.02 inches; for season, 9 inches, making an excess of 1.22 inches over the normal.

FORD A. CARPENTER, Local Forecaster.

LOCAL FORECAST.

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Rain Saturday; southeasterly winds.

For California south of the Tehachepi: Rain Saturday.

STATE FORECAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29.—Weather forecast: San Francisco and vicinity: Rain Saturday; brisk to high southerly winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Rain Saturday; brisk southerly wind.

California south of the Tehachepi: Rain Saturday; brisk southerly wind.

ARIZONA FORECAST.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—Forecast for Arizona: Rain or snow Saturday; Sunday, fair in south, snow in north.

YUMA (Ariz.) Jan. 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 17.00 feet.

Inevitable.

PANAMA TRIP IS POSTPONED.

SLIDES IN CANAL DELAY THE NAVAL PAGEANT.

President Wilson will Come to Pacific Coast in March as He had Planned, but Formal Opening on Isthmus will not be Held Until Next July.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—Formal announcement of the postponement of the opening ceremonies at the Panama Canal from March until some time in July was made today by Secretary Daniels after a Cabinet meeting.

The Atlantic fleet will pass through the canal and all of the other ceremonies planned for President Wilson's attendance in March will be held. The report of Gov. Goethals, of slides in Culebra cut was given by Mr. Daniels as the reason for the postponement. It was definitely announced that President Wilson expects to go to the San Francisco Exposition in March, despite the postponement of the opening of the canal and will make a special trip to Panama in July.

Unless an extra session of Congress is called the President plans to make a number of speeches on his return trip East. It was said authoritatively at the White House that there were no plans for an extra session.

Officials have every expectation that all the slides will be removed by July.

Spring target practice of the Atlantic fleet will take place at Guantanamo, Cuba, as usual, as the result of the postponement of the canal ceremonies.

Secretary Daniels cabled instructions today to Admiral Fletcher to this effect. He was well pleased with the change, because adherence to the original programme for the canal opening would have caused the speeding up of the fleet drills and the omission of many features which the naval war college is anxious to have tried out.

Under the new order the fleet will be able to come north to the home navy yards at the conclusion of the spring drills and practice, and thoroughly refit for the long cruise to San Francisco by way of Panama. Secretary Daniels also hopes to be able to carry out the original intention of Congress and have the international fleet gather at Hampton Roads as the starting point of the cruise in the more suitable weather to be expected in July.

HAND EMBROIDERY WOMAN'S GREATEST ACCOMPLISHMENT.

Embroidery Don'ts for the Beginner.

Those who would embroider should have several corks of various sizes in their workbags; they are useful for many purposes.

A pretty idea is to crochet with silk over several corks, attach them to baby ribbon of different lengths; stick the hooks, scissors, the piercer and the needles in them.

Following are a few "don'ts" which the would-be fancy worker in general may find helpful.

First—Don't forget to sit up straight; hold the work up; never bend down to it; and

Don't forget the necessity of a good light, which must fall over the left shoulder.

Don't work for hours at a time on fine embroidery; it is nerve-trying as well as nerve-tiring.

Don't be impatient over embroidery; it never pays; be like our faithful friend, the tortoise—"slow, but sure."

Don't use sewing needles for embroidery, but buy the proper kind, which come in all sizes for the purpose.

Don't knot the cotton or silk; that causes lumps and makes poor, amateurish work; start and finish with a buttonhole stitch or two.

Don't work unless your hands are perfectly dry and clean; soiled work of any kind is an abomination, even if it will wash.

Many home embroiderers have difficulty in working the new and up-to-date stitches. A complete and practical course for making twenty-four different kinds of stitches is given with each Imperial embroidery pattern outfit, which is now being distributed by The Times for the bare cost of distribution, and we urge those of our readers who have not yet availed themselves of this generous offer to clip the coupon giving full particulars, printed elsewhere in today's issue.—[Advertisement.

Pictorial City Sheet (11.)

...-advancing Southern Metropolis — California and the Coast—10 Pages

The Los Angeles Times

...XIVth YEAR. SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1915.—EDITORIAL SECTION. POPULATION { By the Federal Census (1910)—319,198 By the City Directory (1914)—516,317

Vigorous.

...LAMP "LID" TIGHTLY UPON HAUNTS OF VICE.

...ice Make Wholesale Raid on Rooming Houses and Gambling Dens.

...ty Lodgings Yield Fifty-four Women on Vagrancy ...More Serious Charges, Who Overflow Quarters ...Jail—Fourteen Lottery Games Broken up After "Lookouts" are Seized in Chinatown.

...HUNDRED AND FIFTEEN ... commanded by Chief ... and Inspector Home, ... o'clock until midnight last ... busy "clamping down the ... They entered seventy rooming- ... and raided forty; broke up ... lottery games, mostly in ... and arrested fifty-four ... charging them with vagrancy ... conducting houses of ill-...

...rds were broken in the fe-...partment of the City Jail when ...oners were booked. After fill-... cells many of the prisoners ...ed to stand about the hall-... the female department until ... in other parts of the jail ...de ready for them. Informa-... is gained from the prisoners ... are allowed bail, and ef-... be made by the police de-... to prosecute the owners of ... raided under the redlight ... law.

...g the Police Station at just ... in squads of five, the po-...ed to the different houses ...ed. Men were posted at all ... others rushed into the ... Every one found in the rooms ...tioned by the officer in ... the squad, and all who were ... give good accounts of them-... taken to the station.

...g the raid on the rooming-... seventy-five officers, in charge ... Gifford and Smith, armed ... and sledge hammers, ... down on Chinatown. Batter-... doors and barred windows, the ... their way into fifteen ... "joints" and arrested the play-... owners of the games.

... arrests the raiding squads ... the tables and chairs and ... walls of the gambling dens. ... in the history of China-... such a raid been seen. ... was left in any of the rooms ... show a game had been

LOOKOUTS SEIZED.

... big police machines swept ... narrow streets of Chinatown ... posted before each lottery ... by plainclothes offi-... prevented from giving the ... queer cries of the China-... the attention of the ... the barred doors and ... windows of the gam-..., but before the players ... to destroy the evidence of ... the police had battered ... doors and seized it. After ... the Chinamen into the police ... officers again went to work ... furniture in the dens and soon ... but a pile of splintered ... them.

... the raids were made within ... minutes of each other none ... rooming-houses or gambling ... able to warn others by tele-... until after the police had en-... Every gambling den visited ... in full operation, and in ... the rooming-houses entered ... known to the police were ... arrested.

... woman arrested during the ... questioned by Inspector ... Sergt. Gifford before she ... to obtain bail, and all ... to give the names of the ... the houses which they oc-... Today the owners will be ... efforts will be made to ... them. The women held in ... Jail will be prosecuted for ... and other charges.

... will be made by Sergt. Smith of the Chinatown squad to convict every Chinaman arrested in the gambling dens in an attempt to clear Chinatown of lottery games. All places raided last night will be visited each day by plainclothes officers and none will be allowed to rebuild their walls or bar their windows. "The 'lid' in Chinatown was clamped down tighter tonight than ever before," declared Sergt. Smith, "and we will attempt to keep it clamped."

POLICE POLICY.

In a statement made last night following the raids Chief Sebastian said: "I am trying to carry out the instructions I have received. We are going to keep the 'lid' down tight, and will not allow anyone to lift it an inch. All the raids made by my men last night have been planned for weeks. We have kept track of all women who have a police record, and by this move mean to discourage any of them from remaining in our city. On account of the two fairs many women are coming into Southern California who have records in the police courts in the East. We do not want these women here and will arrest them as fast as we can.

"In regard to the raids in Chinatown, we are trying to blot out gambling," continued the Chief. "The only way, as I learned when I had charge of the squad in that section of the city, is to break up all the furniture in their dens and to batter down the bolt-studded doors and barred windows. If this raid does not discourage the Chinamen we will repeat it in a few weeks. Before my men are through with the vice element in this city all of the crowd will have seen the inside of the City Jail and will be glad to leave the community."

The Chief declared he and his men did not wish to work any hardship on anyone and will afford good treatment to all they arrest. "We have got to keep the town clean," said the Chief, "and we mean to do it in the only way possible—that is, by wholesale raids."

THE RECORD.

Arrests made in rooming-houses during the raids are:

Gladys Wilson, No. 111 Commercial street.

Anna Baker, No. 625½ South Spring street.

Louise Baker, same address.

Margaret Valle, No. 622½ North Main street.

Louise Kritz, No. 617½ East First street.

Jennie Martine, No. 27 Olivera street.

Adele McCard, No. 809½ East First street.

Caroline Smith, No. 27 Olivera street.

Marie Dusault, No. 414½ North Main street.

Louise Dusault, same address.

Bertha Watson, No. 412½ North Main street.

Jeanne Reignault, same address.

Grace Jordon, No. 552½ South Broadway.

Bessie Walker, No. 341½ South Spring street.

Louise Duran, No. 118 Court street.

Ida Roiter, No. 214½ West Fifth street.

Ellen Goodrich, No. 1022 South Hill street.

Lillie Brown, No. 730½ South Hill street.

Olive Williams, No. 510 Wall street.

Evelyn Adams, No. 1022 South Hill street.

Ruth White, No. 444½ South Spring street.

Jennie Causaud, No. 354 New High street.

Marjorie Crawford, No. 1022½

(Continued on Second Page.)

George M. Reynolds,

President of the Continental National Bank and ex-president of the American Bankers' Association, who is here for the winter.

Primitive.

SLAYS MOUNTAIN LION TO GET MONEY TO WED.

DAN HUFFMAN, a mountain guide and pack-train driver, lacked $20 of having enough money with which to get married to a lassie, so he killed a regular mountain lion, got his $20 from the State yesterday as a bounty, and License Clerk Sparks is waiting behind the counter.

It seems that Mr. Huffman, who is a splendid specimen of manhood, was informed by his bride-to-be, whose name he refuses to divulge, that as soon as he had saved $500 she would take him for better or worse. Several nights ago, while lying on the cot in his log-cabin home on the slope of Mt. Lowe, the stalwart young mountaineer found he had just $480 in cash. He needed $20.

Rooming with Mr. Huffman was Archie Borwick, a well-known trapper and guide. Mr. Huffman told Mr. Borwick that his marriage was unnecessarily delayed because he lacked the twenty "iron men." Mr. Borwick scratched his head, knitted his brows in deep study and said, "Why don't you kill a mountain lion and get $20 from the State?"

Six hours later, in the early dawn, Mr. Huffman was out scouring the forests and hillsides for a California cougar. Shortly after sunrise he spied a huge lion lying on a rock overlooking a green spot where deer often feed. Mr. Huffman saw the marriage license the moment he spotted the lion. He crept noiselessly to within 100 feet of the animal, when he let drive with his Winchester. Mr. Lion was bowled over, and rolled a few feet, stone dead. Mr. Huffman carried him to the cabin, packed him to the car line and brought him up to the Board of Supervisors' room on his shoulders. He was given $20 and kept the lion.

The lion measured six feet from tip to tip and weighed seventy-five pounds.

The animal was an attraction to hundreds of county employees and lawyers at the Courthouse. Mr. Huffman will have it mounted. He named the cougar "Cupid."

SIDE TRIPS TO VALLEY.

Southern Pacific Railroad is Arranging for Special Service Into the Imperial District.

As soon as the necessary preliminary steps can be taken, including adequate advertising, the Southern Pacific Railroad Company will place in effect side-trip rates on one and one-third fare basis from Niland to points on the Imperial branch, to and including Calexico. These special rates will be made to holders of round-trip tickets, reading through Niland from points beyond El Paso; also to holders o fone-way tickets reading from points east of El Paso to Redlands Junctions or points west thereof. In addition, the railroad will arrange for stopovers not exceeding ten days on first and second-class continuous trip tickets, reading from points east of El Paso to Redlands Junction, or points west of there, to purchasers of the side-trip tickets.

Dan Huffman and his mountain lion,

Which he shot and toted from Mt. Lowe to the Courthouse for the $20 bounty. That sum was what he lacked of money enough to get married.

Farsighted.

PUTS A FINGER ON WEAK SPOTS.

Noted Financier Warns of Future's Dangers.

Says War's End will Deplete Us Financially.

Calls Foreign Trade a Bit of a Will o' Wisp.

"When the war is at an end and the nations of the world are again at amity, we Americans will realize that we have been overlooking a lot of very serious internal problems having a bearing on our financial welfare," said George M. Reynolds, president of the Continental Bank of Chicago, former president of the American Bankers' Association, and advisor of the National Monetary Commission on its tour of Europe.

Because of his close study of European conditions, he can with some authority discuss the greatest financial problems of all ages. "At the present time, we in this country should feel happy at the ready adjustment of business and financial conditions in this world crisis," he said. "I don't believe that prosperity can become much greater than now at the end of the conflict.

"Imagine all of the money of the world in a hat, ready for distribution. Let some power get away with $8,000,000,000, the figure estimated for the disbursements of the nations fighting, over the period of a year. Totally destroy that sum. What is left is not going to give anyone as much as would have been coming to him otherwise. When San Francisco lost millions in its fire, it had its effect on the entire United States.

THE DANGER.

"Immediately that the war, which depends not so much on actual cash, but on the possibility of immense credits, has come to an end, England, Germany and France will begin to call back great investments in this country. There is no question but that these foreign investors feel satisfied with their dividends and interests, which are larger by far than any obtainable at home, but they will need the actual money more than dividends. It will be the principal as fast as it can be converted.

"On this I base my belief of the impossibility of the great period of prosperity as predicted by some of our financial authorities. There is no question that our crops will bring higher figures, our manufacturers have wider fields, but this will barely balance the other side of the ledger. And before our manufacturers are going to be able to compete there will have to be some change in the tariff. I am a firm believer in a high tariff as the only adequate protection our American industries have against European manufacturers.

"This is one of the serious problems America should be answering before going off on the wild goose chase of foreign trade, that cannot be maintained after we get it without co-operation of the government. We are like the near-lover of nature who goes out into the fields and chases distant daisies while trampling violets under foot. Foreign trade cannot be developed over night. It needs men seriously acquainted; trained for years; specialized in foreign needs; on ability to deliver the goods, to succeed eventually in distant lands. It is to a lifetime's education of this sort that German, English and other foreign trade ambassadors can lay their success and then also to the fact that when a German lands a contract, all of the people in the state, or even the nation, are interested in that bit of business and co-operate to the very last capability to put it through and then make it stick.

RAILROAD INFLUENCE.

"The American manufacturer who has gone abroad has been attacked, not only by his competitors abroad, but by his home people. False motives are ascribed his intentions. Right here comes also the railroad question, which means in its final favorable solution for the railways, an immense load from the backs of American citizens. Politicians can never make really successful handlers of great enterprise, particularly if they are going to be at the helm for only four, eight, or even a few more years."

And here it might be appropriate to mention that the pleasant Chicagoan is one of the few men alive who can say they have turned down a Cabinet position, former President Taft having offered him the berth of Secretary of the Treasury.

"We can keep on a fairly even financial keel in America if we look ahead and prepare for what may happen, just as the farmers are getting ready to harvest immense crops of wheat next season, beginning at this early date to take advantage of prices that will probably prevail in six months or a year from now. Unless weather conditions interfere, the wheat crop will probably exceed 200,000,000 bushels, from present conservative estimates on acreage," he declared.

The fact that it was raining when he arrived yesterday morning at the Huntington in Pasadena, did not for a moment cause depression. "I have been coming here since 1890, and I have a high estimation of water in California. When a crop out here fails, we feel it in Chicago. Not a pessimist in any degree, or even slightly envious of this wonderful country, I want to see it prosper."

FEDERAL JUDGE'S FAREWELL.

United States District Judge Olin Wellborn will lay aside at 10:30 o'clock this morning a public career that has extended over nearly twenty years. Only a magnificent bouquet in his courtroom, purchased by attaches and fellow officials at the Federal Building, will mark his departure. This is the wish of Judge Wellborn. His resignation, effective Monday, recently went to the President by letter.

SHERIFF'S MOTHER DEAD.

Mrs. Agnes Cline, Member of Pioneer Family and Noted as Faunal Naturalist, Passes at Home.

Mrs. Agnes L. Cline, mother of Sheriff Cline, died yesterday morning at her home, No. 1409 Gramercy place. She had been sick for several months and her passing was not unexpected. The funeral service will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the residence and the body will be placed in the family vault at Inglewood. The pallbearers will be William H. Workman, Capt. William Banning, Marion Welsh, R. J. Cope, M. J. Nolan, J. J. Mellus, Judge James C. Rives and Martin C. Marsh.

Mrs. Cline was born at Aberdeen, Scotland, February 14, 1829. With her husband, John A. Cline, who died in 1896, she came to Los Angeles in 1869. She leaves three sons, Sheriff John Cline, William H. and George T. Cline.

A lover of art and natural history, Mrs. Cline was a recognized authority as a naturalist and her collection of birds and animals is considered one of the best owned by any private individual in the West.

SOME MORE DORSEY.

Bankruptcy Trustee of Rebecca Lee Files Complaint Against Big Four Ranch Company.

The mixed financial affairs of Rebecca Lee Dorsey bobbed up again in the United States Court yesterday in the filing of a complaint by R. H. Ingram, trustee in bankruptcy of Rebecca Lee Dorsey, against the Big Four Ranch Company, Donald W. Wilson and others. It is alleged that the defendants claim some right and interest in what is known as the Big Four and Mawbry ranches, and the prayer is that they be summoned into court and that a decree be entered depriving them of any interest in the property described. Wilson is a creditor of Rebecca Lee Dorsey, and other defendants similarly interested are denominated John Doe, Richard Roe, et al.

On November 21, 1913, an involuntary petition of bankruptcy was filed against Rebecca Lee Dorsey, and on October 14 last Ingram was appointed trustee. Later on schedules were filed showing the debts of the woman to be $68,637.47 and her assets $139,071, the principal item in the latter being the land owned by Rebecca Lee Dorsey near the town of Indio, Riverside county, and estimated to value $95,000.

It is alleged in the petition that there is due on the contract to purchase the Mawbry ranch $3259 and that there is a first mortgage on the Big Four ranch of $6400 owned by the German-American Bank of this city.

The question as to whether Rebecca Lee Dorsey is a farmer, and therefore immune from the bankruptcy law so far as an involuntary petition is concerned, was fought out before Referee Lynn Helm, who not only held that Rebecca Lee Dorsey is not a farmer in the proper sense of that term, but that she had turned over to a neice much of the land, presumably to avoid paying her obligations, the referee describing the transaction in no complimentary terms.

Efficiency.

PUPILS' HANDS SERVE ROYALLY.

Fine Dinner, Even to Table, Their Own Work.

Hollywood's Board of Trade at Annual Meeting.

Tribute to Retiring Member of Education Board.

With more than 200 representative men and women present, the annual meeting and banquet of the Hollywood Board of Trade, one of the most enterprising organizations of its kind in Southern California, held last night in the Fine Arts building of the Hollywood High School, was a brilliant success. High School girls and boys prepared and served a nine-course menu and received many compliments for their efforts.

Under the personal direction of Miss Gertrude Graham and Miss Beatrice Kelly of the domestic science department of the school, the students acquitted themselves in most approved manner, showing an exceptional understanding of the culinary art and a system of service that would be the envy of many leading cafes and dining-rooms of the country.

The magnitude of the undertaking is illustrated by an enumeration of the foodstuff which was served:

Three hundred and seventy-five pounds of roast turkey, forty-five loaves of bread, fourteen quarts of cranberries, 200 pounds of potatoes, 800 rolls, thirty pounds of almonds, fifteen pounds of walnuts, three gallons of cream, a large quantity of creamed halibut and a large supply of olives, celery, tomatoes, beans, coffee, cake and other refections.

The dining hall was tastefully decorated in red and white, the school colors, which also were worn by the girl students. The tables were built by boy students of the manual arts department and the linen for them was sewed by the girls' sewing class. The manual arts boys also erected the music platform upon which the school orchestra, directed by Prof. Hugo Kirchhofer, rendered a very pleasing programme.

Dr. W. H. Snyder, principal of the High School, was in general charge of the students, ably assisted by these faculty members: Misses Himrod, Dickson and Frank of the domestic art department; Misses Kelley and Graham, domestic science department; Misses Waggoner and Dooner, art department, and the Misses Gra-

(Continued on Second Page.)

N. B. Blackstone Co.

Blackstone's Season-End Clean-Up Sale Continued Today

...who attended, and profited by our Season-End Clean-...Sale yesterday will testify to the genuineness of the many ...ains offered. That the public knows what to expect from ... an announcement from the Blackstone store was proven ...the attendance, despite the stormy weather.

...ay you will find many lines unbroken; many articles, ... yards of piece goods and many garments as attractively ... as those which were taken yesterday. Nearly every ...partment in the store is participating in this, the most sensa-... sale we have ever held.

...reductions range from 25 to more than 50 per cent. Today ... the sale.

318-320-322 South Broadway

Signor Florencio Constantino

The world's famous lyric tenor will sing the title role tonight in the opera "Il Trovatore" at Clune's Auditorium

Signor Florencio Constantino's reputation as an artist is world-wide, and as an authority on musical subjects his word commands respect. By special permission we reproduce his letter below:

Gentlemen:-

I thank you most heartily for the beautiful Chickering Piano furnished me while here in Los Angeles.

Its tone and action is simply superb and I feel it my duty to congratulate Messrs. Chickering & Sons for having produced such an artistic musical instrument. It is seldom I find a piano so perfectly satisfactory.

Most cordially yours,

F. Constantino

We invite your inspection of our complete line of Chickering Pianos.

Beautiful Art Catalog on Request.

Frank J. Hart, President

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO.

PASADENA SAN DIEGO — 332-34 SO. BROADWAY LOS ANGELES — RIVERSIDE VENTURA

Directed by Student.

CHILDREN THE STARS IN PRETTY PANTOMIME.

PUPILS of the fifth grade of the Normal Training School gave a creditable presentation of "The Talking Bird," a pantomime in three parts, yesterday afternoon in the auditorium of the new Normal School. Miss Ellen Galpin, a pupil of the Normal School who is experienced in dramatics, directed the performance.

An admission price of 10 cents was charged. The proceeds will be added to the fund for decorating the auditorium of the training school. The performance will be repeated at 3:10 o'clock Monday afternoon.

The pantomime was distinctly oriental in tone. The rich costumes were prepared at considerable expense. The time of the action was in the age of the Arabian Nights; the place, Turkey. The first act took place in the Princess's palace; the second in the Garden of Happiness, and the third in the Princess's palace. Following is a synopsis of the story:

The Princess has never known her father. This situation makes her extremely sad. A servant, finding the Princess asleep, makes a wish, clasps his hands over an incense pot and the genii appear. The cause the Princess to see the Garden of Happiness in a dream. The Princess tells her two brothers the dream and they go in search of the garden. The elder brother gives her a knife which will become rusty if evil befalls him; the younger brother leaves pearls which will lose their luster if death overtakes him.

Maidens in the Garden of Happiness.

Lois Malugen (top) as Yellow Water and Wilma Sampson (left) and Thalma Kenyon in "The Talking Bird," a pantomime in three parts, presented yesterday afternoon by the pupils of the fifth grade of the Normal Training School in the auditorium of the new State Normal building.

In course of time the knife becomes rusty and the pearls lose their luster. The alarmed Princess at once goes in search of the garden. She meets the Dancing Dervish, whho bids her follow the ball and enter the garden. In the garden the Princess sees the Talking Bird, Singing Tree, Yellow Water and other wonders.

The Princess takes the Singing Tree a pitcher of Yellow Water. She takes the Talking Bird home with her. The Sultan is greatly entertained by these wonders. Finally the bird bids the Princess serve him with a cucumber stuffed with pearls. The Sultan wonders at such wealth and is made happy when the bird announces that his three children are before him. He returns to the palace, taking his children with him.

The romantic side of the play pleased the fancies of the children and they entered with zest into the acting. In order to avoid jealousies, only the first names of the children taking part were printed in the programme. Dora took the part of the Princess; Albert was the Prince; Gerald, the Sultan; Fred, the Talking Bird, and Sybil, the Singing Tree. In all, about fifty children took part. All the work behind the scenes, as well as that on the stage, was performed by children. Boys managed the curtain, scenery and electric lights. The programme gave the information that John and Philip were the electricians.

EIGHTY DOLLARS BUYS HIS LIFE.

"TRINITY" GOES TO PARK, NOT INTO JUICY TENDERLOIN BEAR STEAKS.

Not only rescued from ignominious death, but presented with an appropriate name and a handsome collar, the cub bear which was scheduled to adorn the tables of a Spring-street cafe in the form of steaks on February 1 won the race against his executioners and will immediately become a member of the animal family maintained by the city in Griffith Park.

Captured in the Trinity mountains and sold to the proprietors of the cafe, where he was placed on exhibition with the announcement that he would be converted into gastronomic delicacies on February 1, bruin's five days were nearing their end when kind-hearted citizens interfered with the plans of the management.

Headed by M. C. Neuner, president of the Neuner company, a committee of patrons was formed with a view to rescuing the cub from a tenderloin finish. "Trinity"—for that's his name now—cost the cafe management $80. The committee was told that nothing less than $80 would be acceptable. Immediately voluntary donations were pledged, the first day's receipts amounting to $21. Yesterday the full amount was raised, thus assuring "Trinity" his alloted time on earth.

George T. Cline, president of the Cline-Cline company, is having a handsome collar made, upon which will appear a gold plate bearing this inscription: "Trinity, rescued by the allies from the Dutch delicatessen."

Contributors to the "bear relief fund" follow: M. C. Neuner, M. P. Snyder, Motley P. Flint, Charles O. Alkire, Edward J. Fleming, Harry J. Lelande, Louis M. Cole, Joseph Baruch, Phil P. Greppin, William W. Woods, M. L. Davidson, J. Morris Hubbard, R. H. Heffner, Roy Manker, George A. Cline, August Naumann, Dr. John A. Colegrove, Dr. Edward D. Jones, Norman E. Rich, E. J. Lang, William Hirsch, William H. Brockett, R. D. Evans, Bert L. Stevens, Joe E. Harvey, A. R. Taylor, Palmer Johnson, Mrs. H. W. Lunceford, John Barter, Fritz Jacobson, W. W. Schmidt and Dr. Walter Lindley.

Two Days Fair Excursion $10.

Leave Saturday morning, Feb. 6, spend the day and evening at the San Diego Fair. Return Sunday night. Round trip ticket, meals, room at Hotel Sandford, and admission to Fair Grounds for $10. Make your reservations now. Times Excursion Department, Times Building, First and Broadway.

IN NEED OF FUNDS.

Municipal Charities Asks for Two Thousand Dollars More to Handle Benevolent Work.

The Municipal Charities Commission yesterday filed an appeal to the City Council for a further appropriation of $2000 to meet the present crisis in the affairs of the United Charities.

The statement says that during the last half of December and the first half of January a strenuous effort has been made by the United Charities to collect money to maintain its work and only $2200 has been obtained. These funds are sufficient to maintain the United Charities only until February 6.

"As the new superintendent of the county charities does not take office until February 1," says the appeal, "he will not have time to reorganize the outdoor relief department before March 1. We would, therefore, most respectfully urge that $2000 be donated to the United Charities to maintain it until that time, taking into consideration the very great suffering that would be entailed upon our city were the 3200 persons now being assisted by the United Charities to be suddenly deprived of that assistance with no other agency to take up this constructive work.

"We fully realize the depleted condition of the city treasury, and do not wish to seem insistent, but feel it 's our duty to call your attention to the very grave crisis at which the United Charities has arrived. Upon your decision depends the existence or nonexistence of the city's partaking in the relief work of its citizens."

HE WOULD ESCAPE.

Man Whose Jail Sentence Expires Today Leaves Without Permission and Breaks Ankle.

If Joseph Kelly, arrested for a misdemeanor, had been content with his quarters in the City Jail he would have been released this afternoon, at the expiration of his thirty-day sentence. At it was, Mr. Kelly sought to go out in the rain yesterday without the necessary formality of being discharged from custody.

On his way out by way of the entrance to the garage he slipped and fell, breaking his right ankle. He is now confined to the Receiving Hospital and faces another thirty days in jail for trying to make his escape.

LIMIT ON POULTRY.

Health Commissioner Recommends Passage of Ordinance Restricting Number Per City Lot.

A largely-signed petition has been filed at the City Hall for the abatement of an alleged nuisance at a residence property on East Twenty-fifth street, where the petitioners declare there are kept not only horses but chickens, turkeys and rabbits galore.

Health Commissioner Powers yesterday filed a report on investigation of conditions complained of. He states that he found the situation highly undesirable and recommends that an ordinance be passed restricting the number of rabbits, poultry, etc., that may be kept on any premises within the city limits.

JOIN THE WESTERNERS.

Cavalry escort for distinguished visitors, parades, etc., in 1915.

Men and women riders are requested to send names and addresses to 1915 General Committee, 205 Chamber of Commerce, at once for place in troops now organizing.

If you care to join this unique organization fill out this coupon and attend then meeting at Chamber of Commerce Saturday night, January 30.

Name ....

Address ....

Serve Royally.

(Continued from First Page.)

ham, Tucker, Carrillo, Heap and Sandstrom.

Following the banquet G. G. Greenwood, president of the Board of Trade, gave a short review of the work done by the organization during the past year, and then a board of directors was unanimously elected. It consists of G. W. Bessemyre, C. E. C. Hudson, E. A. Lockwood, L. A. McCray, J. B. Wilcox, W. S. Turner, W. S. Hunkins, H. T. Wright, E. D. Sturtevant, C. N. Witherburg and C. A. Wade.

Resolutions of thanks and appreciation for the untiring work of Col. J. J. Steadman, a member of the Board of Education, on behalf of the Hollywood schools, was unanimously passed. The action was apropos Col. Steadman's determination not to be a candidate for re-election. In a neat speech Col. Steadman expressed his gratitude for the kindness shown him by the board, and said he is glad he can look back at his work with the knowledge that his efforts have not been unavailing.

Supt. Francis of the city public schools was one of the distinguished guests. He was given an ovation upon his arrival, and during an interesting address was frequently interrupted by enthusiastic rounds of applause.

He spoke on "Our Schools." He advised more intimate relationship between parent and child for the betterment of the latter's condition. "The one great problem in the school question," he said, "is the development of the boys and girls so they will become the right kind of men and women. The child should not be limited to the advantages of learning. We must arrange matters so he can expand and that done in the right way, we will make him what we want him. You can save every boy and every girl if you give each the right thing at the right time in the right way."

TEMPERAMENTAL? YES, QUITE SO.

MUSICIANS TELL OF THEMSELVES AT ANNUAL BANQUET.

In spite of their long hair and temperament, musicians are human. This was the declaration of several speakers at the annual banquet of the Musicians' Club, held last night at the Hollenbeck. The orators urged that the public recognize that the makers of sweet melody are, for the most part, practical-minded citizens, interested in the common good of the community.

About 100 members were present. Thomas Taylor Drill was toastmaster. Following was the programme:

"Our Officers," Clifford Lott, former president of the club; "Our Guests," Morton F. Mason, president of the club; "Our Club," W. H. Lott; song, "Welcome," words by John S. McGroarty; "A Musician's Idea of Business," Vernon Spencer; "A Business Man's Idea of Music," Herbert L. Cornish, and "Musical Reminiscenses," George P. Upton.

"We pleaded guilty to a superabundance of temperament," Mr. Mason said, "but that is essential to our success. It is the musician's stock in trade. Without it the musical stars could not shine and our L. E. Behymer would soon go to the poor farm.

"The possession of temperament, however, does not disqualify us for practical work as citizens. The musicians of Los Angeles, those with plenty of temperament, are constantly demonstrating that this quality mixes successfully with the practical side of good citizenship."

Mr. Lott, introduced by the toastmaster as "Daddy" Lott, gave a brief history of the Musicians' Club.

"At an accidental meeting of several musicians in a cafe early in December, 1912, the suggestion was made by Mr. Drill that we form a club. Another meeting was held two weeks later and on the following day—December 21—the Musicians' Club was formed. At that time it was the first organization of professional musicians in Los Angeles. We have not been disappointed in our association. It has been useful and its field of influence is increasing."

ANSWERS LAST CALL.

Army Man, Former Chief Tracker of the Philippine Service, Dies After Arduous Career.

Funeral services were held here yesterday for Mora E. Smith, a ranchman of the Imperial Valley, who saw eleven years of army service, during which he distinguished himself for personal bravery. He passed away here last Wednesday, after long illness contracted in the tropics.

Born at Salinas in 1878, he served in both Cuba and the Philippines. As a personal friend of Maj.-Gen. Leonard Wood and of Gen. Hugh L. Scott, the present Chief of Staff, Mr. Smith was rapidly promoted in the army and was finally made chief tracker in the Philippine service and assistant chief tracker of the army. During the arduous tropical service he lost his health.

In 1912 he married Miss Estelle Summers in this city and lived on a large ranch he owned in the Imperial Valley till his death.

Brazil Hit by the War.

[New York Evening Post.] South America was no doubt badly hit by the war. Scattered items have been published, such as the fact that 14,000,000 of Brazil's 17,000,000 bags of coffee must be stored at home. A comprehensive statement that has just come from Argentina in President de la Plaza's special message shows that in his country, at least, the financial storm can easily be weathered. The estimated deficit is nearly 27,000,000 pesos. This can be taken care of by careful economy. New offices created last year will not be filled; all public works not urgent will be postponed. A special commission has for some time been studying administration in Argentina, and its work can be utilized. The fact that the republic has a large income from state industries, railways and leased lands decreases the importance of customs duties in the budget. As the total yearly expenditure of Argentina has been about 420,000,000 pesos, a saving of 30,000,000 would be equal to one of nearly $50,000,000 in the United States.

REMEMBER YOUR FRIENDS.

If you have neglected or forgotten to send a copy of the 192-page Midwinter Edition of the Los Angeles Times to your eastern friend or friends, it is still not too late to do so. It is a superb newspaper production that will not be out of date during the whole of 1915. Orders sent to The Times Office, with 15 cents, will insure the prompt sending of the paper to any designated address in the United States.

Clamp "Lid" Tight.

(Continued from First Page.)

South Hill street.

Frances LaPort, No. 369 North Main street.

Josie Andre, No. 310½ North Main street.

Bernice Brown, No. 1022 South Hill street.

Josie Renard, No. 310½ North Main street.

Ruth M. Masters, No. 140 East Fourth street.

Martha Menard, No. 310½ South Main street.

Helen Nelson, No. 719 South Main street.

Marie Spragg, No. 504 Maple avenue.

Serafina Poist, No. 312½ Central avenue.

Camella Lezrah, No. 149 North Main street.

Corless Giles, No. 518½ East Ninth street.

Jessie Knowles, No. 529 East Ninth street.

Dixie Wilton, No. 515½ South Main street.

Dollie Dale, same address.

May Bruce, same address.

Pauline Bennett, No. 337½ New High street.

Anna Cassino, No. 335 New High street.

Helen Lewis, No. 513½ East Ninth street.

Enez Neville, No. 444½ South Spring street.

Eva Grant, No. 412½ West Seventh street.

Maud Raymond, same address.

May Davis, No. 621½ South Main street.

Ella Wells, same address.

Mollie Clark, No. 223 South Main street.

Florence Davis, No. 444½ South Spring street.

Camille Guillet, No. 626 Commercial street.

Gussie Hicks, No. 452 South Hill street.

Ethel Stein, No. 316½ South Broadway.

May Davis, No. 707½ South Broadway.

Ester Olive, No. 649½ South Hill street.

Bertha Burton, No. 657½ South Hill street.

William J. Ross, No. 326½ South Broadway.

Gambling places were raided at Nos. 409, 411, 512 and 51[illegible] North Los Angeles street, No. 426 Sanchez alley, No. 725 North Alameda street, No. 402½ North Main street, No. 425 North Main street, Nos. 721 and 306 North Alameda street, No. 109 Wilmington street, No. 939 East Ninth street, No. 915 Central avenue and No. 1256 East Ninth street.

The Next Best Thing

to a visit to the San Diego and San Francisco Expositions is the Special Section in the Sunday Times devoted to the Fairs.

The J. W. Robinson Co.

Boys' Wear— in a Last Clearing-out Sale — Saturday!

Odds and ends in boys' Norfolk Suits, formerly $6.50, $7.50 and $8.50—now for

... $4.95

Suits, formerly $10.00, $13.50 and $15.00—now for

... $6.95

$7.50, $8.50 and $10.00 Overcoats—reduced to

... $4.85 ...

$12.50, $13.50 and $15.00 Coats—reduced to

... $5.95 ...

Imported crepe pajamas, for boys, in pink, white and blue, before $2.50, $3.00 and $3.50

... 95 cents ...

Odds and ends in boys' Felt Hats, formerly $1.25 to $3.00 —reduced to

... 95 cents ...

(Saturaay's purchases will not be billed until March 1st!)

Broadway—and—Third

EMBROIDERY COUPON

Clip This Coupon

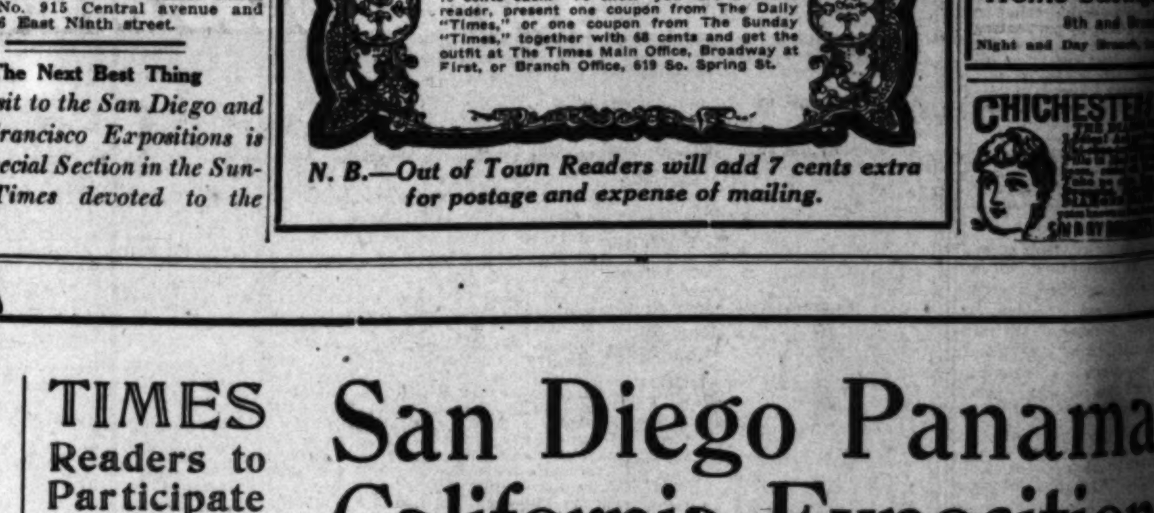
The 180 patterns have a retail value of 10 cents each. To show you are a Times reader, present one coupon from The Daily "Times," or one coupon from The Sunday "Times," together with 68 cents and get the outfit at The Times Main Office, Broadway at First, or Branch Office, 619 So. Spring St.

N. B.—Out of Town Readers will add 7 cents extra for postage and expense of mailing.

TIMES Readers to Participate in An Ideal Week-End Excursion to the . . .

San Diego Panama California Exposition

Arrangements have been made to carry the excursionists on a special train, leaving Los Angeles Saturday morning, Feb 6th, returning Sunday night.



Times Excursionists will ride on San Diego Bay in the Crescent Boat Company's fast motor launch.

Transportation, all meals in San Diego, admission to the Fair Grounds, admission to the Indian Village Painted Desert Exhibit, a Boat Ride on San Diego Bay, Room over night at the Hotel Sandford, San Diego's New and Beautiful Hotel; Street Car Fares between the Depot, Hotel and Fair Grounds, have been arranged for this trip.

Make your reservations for this excursion now. Send in your name and the names of your family whom you wish to take with you. Meals and accommodations, entrance to the Exposition grounds, street car fares and ride on the Bay all for a ten-dollar bill. If you wish to see the Fair go on this trip. For further particulars address, call or telephone

THE TIMES EXCURSION DEPARTMENT

Telephones—Main 8200, Home 10391 FIRST AND BROADWAY

MUNITIONS OF WAR FOR GERMAN SHIP?

TEN CARLOADS CONSIGNED TO CARRANZA FOLLOWERS ARE SEIZED.

Ten carloads of munitions of war supposed to be for the use of Gen. Carranza, from W. C. Hughes, No. 103 Duane street, New York, just received at San Diego, have been interned by Collector Elliott, and their exportation prohibited.

Under the latest orders of the President there is no embargo on the shipment of arms and ammunition into Mexico, and there could be no action taken by this government to hold up such shipment, but it is the fear that the stuff is to be transshipped to the German schooner Annie Larsen, owned in San Francisco, but whose whereabouts is at present unknown, for use by the German government, and to allow it to leave San Diego under such circumstances would be a violation of neutrality.

It is stated by the collector that the munitions of war were to be delivered to John B. Bowen, in care of H. Martin, agent, at San Diego. The latter salys the shipment is destined to the port of Topolobampo, Mex., for the use of the Carranza army, but the Carranza agents in Washington and New York deny this. The munitions as invoiced include 561 cases of rifles, 3759 cases of ammunition and ten bales of belts.

The German schooner referred to has been chartered at San Francisco for an indefinite period, to go ostensibly to Topolobampo, thence to Theasmarias Island for ties for Puget Sound under the same charter. She left San Francisco some days ago.

DELAYS NOT WANTED.

So Says Federal Judge Regarding Cases Scheduled in His Court, and Warns Attorneys.

In the hearing yesterday of the habeas corpus case in behalf of George Palmoules, a local Greek, who has been ordered deported by the Washington authorities, Judge Bledsoe made an announcement that will be of interest to all the attorneys who practice in the local Federal Court.

An effort was made by W. J. Ford, attorney for the Greek, to secure a postponement of the case, but the court refused, saying that it was his intention to hear matters on the date fixed, unless there was a mighty good reason that another time be set. In the interest of rapid dispatch of business, he said, he was compelled to make such a rule, and warned attorneys that no unnecessary delay would be countenanced.

Accommodating.

GIVING A TIP ON POLLUTION.

MULHOLLAND A TARTAR UNDER CROSS-EXAMINATION.

Eminent Engineer Testifies Regarding Safeguards in Aqueduct System and Declares Haiwee Reservoir is Absolute and Effective Barrier to Germ Life.

Attorney Carpenter, representing H. A. Hart and Edgar M. Frost, nominal plaintiffs in the suit against the municipality, asked Chief Engineer Mulholland yesterday for suggestions as to where samples of pollution might be obtained in Owens River Valley and got them.

It was in the course of a tilt between the eminent engineer and his cross-examiner that the latter asked the witness if he recalled testimony relating to analysis of water taken from one of the creeks. "It would be possible to get samples, tests of which would show much higher bacteriological count than that," said Mr. Mulholland.

"Will you tell me where they could be found?" queried Mr. Carpenter, impressively. "We may have overlooked some."

"Yes," replied the witness, "the contents of a privy vault might be analyzed or a hog might be tolled into the water with an apple and then photographed."

During the same phase of the testimony Mr. Mulholland said: "You were not looking for cellar water nor for average water."

The chief engineer was on the stand, continuing his illustrated testimony of the aqueduct system, all day. From the great Haiwee reservoir, he carried the description to Fairmont reservoir, which has an ultimate capacity of 6800 acre feet and which he said is located in an uninhabited region.

He told of the nine-mile stretch below Fairmont reservoir where the water is now carried in a natural channel. Tunnels and siphons, he said, will be completed in about two months. These will then carry the water. The water then drops into a tunnel and is conducted through a series of tunnels into Dry Canyon reservoir, thence through Soledad Canyon siphon (the largest in the world) to the San Fernando reservoirs, one of which is now being filled.

Mr. Mulholland testified that the valley and the route of the aqueduct had been carefully surveyed and examined by himself and engineers of high reputation from other cities. A report commending the aqueduct project and signed by three noted engineers was submitted in evidence.

The chief engineer was emphatic in his declarations that the water is pure, that he knows it is pure and that the source of the supply is in a sparsely-settled country. He declared that in addition to the fact that the country drained by the aqueduct is comparatively clean the Haiwee reservoir constitutes an absolute barrier to bacteria or impurity of any kind and that other storage reservoirs below add materially to purification safeguards that have been secured.

His intimate knowledge of the general subject, of the aqueduct, the Owens River Valley, its geology and surroundings, was even more fully brought out in the cross-examination which was not completed last night. The case will probably continue another week.

DEATH'S VICTORY ON THE BALCONY.

NURSE BATTLES WITH CRAZED MAN IN DARKNESS AS THE STORM RAGES.

Death was the victor in a battle with a madman on the rain-drenched balcony of the County Hospital yesterday morning, when Miss Estella Sollars sought to save the life of William McCrary, a patient in the institution, from self-destruction.

The plucky nurse was making her rounds of the wards just before dawn when the storm was at its height. As she neared the bed occupied by McCrary, who was suffering from a broken arm, the man jumped from his bed and ran toward the door at the end of the room. The nurse grabbed him as he climbed the stone wall surrounding the balcony. Twice she pulled him back into the ward and each time the crazed man managed to get away.

Her cries for assistance were drowned by the raging of the storm outside. For the third time the struggling man and woman reached the balcony. McCrary managed to get on the top of the wide protecting wall; here he stood for just a moment, and as Miss Sollars grabbed the end of his night robe the man jumped off into the darkness. His body was found on the stone flagging eighteen feet below.

Prepare Yourself

for an enjoyable visit to the San Diego and San Francisco Expositions by reading the Special Section in the Sunday Times graphically depicting these great Fairs.

Fake.

NO DAMAGES TO THIS "CRIPPLE."

LAME IN COURT, BUT PROVEN A HUSKY ATHLETE.

Former Conductor who Sued Railway Because of "Injuries," Admits Faking Transfers for Himself and Family—Case Thrown Out When He is Proved an Active High Diver.

There was an abrupt close to the trial of the $46,000 damage suit of Edgar Hill against the Los Angeles Railway Corporation in Judge Houser's court yesterday. The climax was reached when Mr. Hill, a former conductor, was cross-examined by Attorney Norman Sterry, counsel for the corporation. It developed that Mr. Hill had in his possession a conductor's punch and bundles of transfers when he left the service of the railway. He admitted that transfers punched by himself had been used by his relatives, his friends and himself whenever they had occasion to go down town.

The suit was brought by reason of injuries Mr. Hill alleged he received June 19, 1914, when he was jarred from a car upon which he was a passenger when the car abruptly started. He entered the courtroom on a crutch and appeared to have been seriously hurt.

The testimony showed he had gone to the Tournament of Roses in Pasadena on New Year's Day, walking considerable distances in that city and at Tournament Park, where the races were held. The trial was halted when testimony was given that he had been observed diving from high elevations at Bimini Baths. The jury was discharged.

At the close of the examination Minor Moore, Mr. Hill's attorney, asked for a conference in Judge Houser's chambers. He stated that the facts brought out were new to him and he declared he would have nothing more to do with the case. The corporation, through Attorney Sterry, agreed to pay the costs of the suit. Mr. Moore's integrity was not questioned.

BOY ATHLETIC CLUB.

An athletic and social club, which will meet every Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock, has been organized by twenty-two boy employees of the Ville de Paris store. The president is Carl McDonald; vice-president, Cyril Crocker; secretary, John Morgan; treasurer, Charles Lawrence.

Half-Price Remnant Sale Continues Today

VILLE DE PARIS
317-325 So. Broadway — 312-322 So. Hill Street
A. FUSENOT CO.

Final Clearance of Fall and Winter Models

Suits, Coats & Dresses

Former prices in the assortment ranged $15.00 to $37.50. Reduced for an immediate and complete disposal to the marvelously low price of, each....... *$10*

The Great Savings make it possible to purchase a suit, coat or dress for less than the cost of the material.

Suits formerly $22.50 to $37.50, at $10
Made from fine broadcloth, gabardine and French serge. Short coat styles. Many have the military effect, which is so popular. Navy, brown, reseda, Copenhagen and black.

Coats, formerly $15 to $20, at $10
Coats for motoring, business and school wear. Materials include fancy mixtures, plaids, checks and plain materials.

Dresses, formerly $20 to $35, at $10
Dresses for present needs, in fall and winter styles. In silk, all wool, also combinations of silk and wool or velvet. Desirable colors and good range of sizes.

Half Price Remnant Sale
Continues Today
This is not an ordinary, every-day event, but the end-of-the-season sale, to clear-away.
Remnants, at Exactly Half-Price
Silks, Dress Goods, Linings, Laces, Embroideries, Dress Trimmings, Ribbons, Wash Fabrics, Cotton Sheetings and Muslins..... *1/2 Price*

Telephone the Order
To us today. You will get some fine Foothill Vegetables and the best of Fruits, Alligator Pears, Artichokes, Eggplant, Tangerines, Apples, etc.
LUDWIG-MATTHEWS CO.,
Tel. Main 550, Home A2238, F6487, 133-135 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

WOMEN BEST JUDGES OF VALUES

The Los Angeles Times

Almost FREE distribution of the wonderful Imperial Embroidery Pattern Outfit

Pleases all and makes hundreds of friends

1 Coupon and 68c entitles you to the $10 Complete Outfit all at once

Coupon printed elsewhere in The Times Daily.

Here is What You Get

160 Latest embroidery designs each worth a dime — BOOKLET of instructions teaching 27 different stitches — HOOP all metal self-adjusting best made

Everything a Woman Needs in Embroidery—Fine for the Girls

Out-of-town readers will add 7 cents extra for postage and expense of mailing.

—Madame!—

There is a calm feeling of safety, security and protection against thugs, porch climbers, window peepers and

Burglars!

in the home that is equipped with a Homephone. The service is always quick and sure. Marauders fear the home with a

Homephone

For installation
Call F98, Contract Dept.

LINE of LOW ALTITUDES

Through Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas Missouri, Iowa and Illinois—

"Golden State Limited"
(Via E. P. & S. W. from Tucson.)
THROUGH CAR TO ST. LOUIS

Finest modern equipment—entire train, including dining car and observation car, through without change to Kansas City and Chicago—
Every luxury of modern travel—Observation Club car—barber valet service, telegraphic news, Victrola recitals, magazines.
Close connections at Chicago with Limited trains east.
Leave Los Angeles 11:45 a.m. daily.
Arrive Kansas City 7:30 p.m.
Arrive St. Louis 7:32 a.m.
Arrive Chicago 10:15 a.m.

The "Californian"
Another fast train to Kansas City.
Leave Los Angeles 3:15 p.m. daily.
Arrive Kansas City 7:25 a.m.
Close connections for all points in the Middle States.

See Agents.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC — SAFETY

Los Angeles Offices:
212 West 7th Street.
519 So. Spring Street.
210 Grosse Bldg.
Station, Fifth and Central.

Southern Pacific
El Paso Southwestern
Rock Island

$10 WATCHES — Montgomery Bros., Jewelers. 4th & Broadway.

PUBLISHERS:
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY
OFFICERS:
H. G. OTIS, President and General Manager.
HARRY CHANDLER, Asst. Gen. Mgr. and Treas.
HARRY E. ANDREWS, Managing Editor.
F. X. PFAFFINGER, Assistant Treasurer.
MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER, Vice-Pres. and Sec'y.

Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
Daily, Sunday, Illustrated Weekly and Semi-Monthly Magazine. Daily Founded Dec. 4, 1881—34th Year.
Member, Class A, of the Associated Press. Leased-wire mileage covered: Day, 21,000; Night, 28,000; words transmitted, 50,000.

OFFICE:
New Times Building, First and Broadway.
LOS ANGELES (*Loce Ahng-hayl-ais*)
Entered at the Postoffice as mail matter of Class II.

TREND OF THE FINANCIAL NEWS.

CHIEF EVENTS OF YESTERDAY.

(At Home:) A genuine betterment is noticed in all trade centers. Everywhere the disposition is to loosen up. Spring buying of textiles is heavy. Winter weather over a vast area in the East has greatly cut down stocks of heavy wearing apparel. Commodity prices, as a rule, are better. Steel-mill operations are being increased. Money is plentiful and at the cheapest rates for many years. Our export business is treble that of a year ago in many articles. Idleness is decreasing. This is pronounced the best wheat year the farmers ever had, and they are putting back the funds received into trade channels for other goods.

(Abroad:) In London a revival of business is reported. Investments are broadening on a large scale. Berlin reports savings bank deposits for the year increased $250,000,000. The Reichsbank holds $106,000,000 in gold alone.

(For details see financial pages.)

TRY A WAR TAX.

The Department of Agriculture warns southern growers of potatoes that the price of spuds is not likely to be seriously affected by the war. It will be by the Democratic administration, but even then we are grateful that there is one thing in America which a war in Europe doesn't affect.

ONE THING YET HEEDED.

We are very much obliged to the Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors at Washington for its interest in keeping silt out of the harbor of Los Angeles. If they will now devise a plan for preventing mud slides in the channel of the Panama Canal the whole country will rise up and call them blessed.

SAFETY FIRST.

These are the days when Jacques, Gaston and even Bismarck, master of waiters, thank their stars that they are not as other men so long as those other men abide in Europe, and we can't say that we blame them. It is a time when a good many men who would never go back on their own country would not in the least care about going back through it.

SETTLING DISPUTES.

A Congressional committee wants Peary and Cook to meet and discuss the discovery of the North Pole. Please may we not also have Bacon and Shakespeare present for a discussion of the authorship of certain obscure plays; Jonah and the whale to each tell his theory of what did actually happen before the visit to Nineveh; and William and George to clear up the origin of an unpleasant occurrence in Europe?

"WHEN IT'S UP TO DAYTON, IT'S UP TO DATE."

The annual report of the Greater Dayton Association, with the above headline for a slogan, briefly and comprehensively presents the civic and commercial activity of that organization, which is unique among the municipalities of the country.

Its range of activity is not limited. It engages in any movement that is for the benefit of the city, business men or children, taxpayers. As an instance of the wide scope attention may be called to a very few of the many things which during the past year have been accomplished: Helped revise plumbers' ordinance; conducted Arbor Day celebration; raised fund for social survey; protected public against fraudulent advertisements; organized retail merchants' bureau; investigation and reported on fires and causes. It is not a political organization, but has taken a definite stand on city-wide political questions.

The association was organized in the fall of 1913. A change in the form of government had just been consummated and Dayton came into a commission-manager administration. It was one of the objects of the association that it should support the administration in projects for the benefit of the city at large, as well as to assist in educating the public and to improve business conditions.

FALSE AND VICIOUS.

Ettor of the I.W.W. has issued a statement in which he makes an appeal for the shortening of hours of the employed for the benefit of the unemployed. He includes this characteristically-incendiary appeal to the passions of those out of work:

> "If the capitalists and their government refuse the demand for steady work, let the workers insist that their right to life is paramount to every consideration. Let them take whatever measures may be necessary to obtain food, clothing and shelter until such time as the employing class yields to their demands."

The appeal is as false in its professed interest in the welfare of the unemployed as it is vicious in its excitement to the employment of "whatever means may be necessary." The I.W.W. is an organization not for the betterment of the condition of workers, but for the avowed purpose of confiscation of the property of employers. It is the worst enemy that American labor has, because its doctrines and its methods reflect upon all organized labor among those who have not learned to recognize the radical difference between its aims and purposes and reputable organized labor.

For its own protection honest American labor must set itself against the activities of this horde with anarchistic tendencies and intentions which calls itself the I.W.W.

A MOMENTOUS MEETING.

What does it hold for Europe, that recent meeting on the Flanders battlefield between the Kaiser, the new Foreign Minister of Austria-Hungary and the heir to the throne of the dual monarchy? Not till after the war, perhaps, shall we learn the full details of what occurred at the German military headquarters in Belgium when the Archduke Charles Francis, heir-apparent to the Austrian throne, and Baron Burian, the new Austrian Foreign Minister, met the Kaiser. They certainly exchanged more than compliments. France, Russia and Great Britain would have given a fortune to anyone who could have concealed a dictagraph at the conference from which they might obtain a record of that now historic gathering. That it was fraught with much of serious consequence to Europe goes without saying. That it will have an important effect upon future operations also may be deemed certain. No other meeting so far during the war has held more of portent. Nothing of importance followed, or was expected to follow, the coming together of President Poincare and King George in France. Kitchener's hurried call on Joffre had no such significance as the visit of the Austrians to the Kaiser. So far no newspapers, not even the official organs of Berlin and Vienna, have been allowed to quote any part of the conversations. They remain secret. Designedly, no doubt, an air of mystery has been thrown about them.

The world is pretty sure that, of course, there was something more than an interchange of opinions as to the future conduct of the war. Germany and Austria are still pursuing a general plan, long ago worked out, as far as possible. The changes which actual warfare made incumbent were doubtless gone into, but there must have been something else which made it desirable that a Foreign Minister, newly appointed by the Emperor Franz Josef, should, in company with the archduke who is to be his next sovereign, meet Europe's war lord on a field of battle.

It has been suggested that this conference forecasts the abdication of the aged Emperor of Austria-Hungary. Time will prove the truth or falsity of the dispatch from Rome which brought this suggestion. However, few American students of European events place much credence in the report. In the first place, during the present war, Rome has come to hold much the same position as Chefoo had in the Russo-Japanese war. So imaginary were many reports sent out from Chefoo during the struggle in Asia that the "Chefoo liar" assumed as undesirable an eminence as his brother at El Paso in more recent days. Most Rome dispatches nowadays have to be taken with a liberal pinch of salt if they refer to doings in Germany and Austria.

In the second place, tired as the aged Franz Josef may be of holding the scepter in his troubled dual monarchy, he is hardly the man to give it up now. In the natural course of events the head of the Hapsburgs must soon be gathered to his fathers. We may take it that he will die in his kingly harness. Why should he abdicate? Such action at this particular time might be construed, or misconstrued, as weakness. And weakness never has been a failing of this Hapsburg. Throughout his long reign he has borne "the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune" with fortitude and he may be relied upon to do so to the end.

WHAT HAVE THE LABOR UNIONS DONE?

When jobs are scarcer and money a little tighter than usual, when the shoe begins to pinch, then the wage-earners will find out who are their true friends. No one is blind to the fact that throughout the United States for the last six months the number of unemployed has been above the average.

Democratic tariff tinkering started us in the direction of hard times; the uncertainty following the declaration of war between the five leading powers of Europe added to the financial stringency. Already the determination and ingenuity of American business men have helped us out of the quagmire, but we are still far behind the prosperity we enjoyed under the consistent conservative policies of the Taft administration.

A pertinent question for labor to consider, in reviewing periods of unusual unemployment, is the part played by official labor-unionism in aiding the workers whose money they absorbed so greedily when the whole country was generally prosperous. Sufficient funds have been poured into the coffers of the labor unions to form a large insurance guarantee against stringency of hard times. What do labor-union officials, the custodians of the wealth taken from the pockets of their members, do to help tide over periods of general commercial depression?

Capital, whether represented by municipal authority, State government or in accumulated public funds, capital in the hands of private individuals, has been used extensively to provide relief for those who have unfortunately been cut off from their usual avenues of employment. Construction and development works have been started, employers have carried on enterprises at a loss awaiting the return of better times, charity has taken care of the worst sufferers.

What have the labor unions done? When work was plenty they have spent the funds of the wage-earners lavishly in fighting and browbeating the very agencies on whom the workers may be dependent for relief. The heavy toll exacted from labor by the Gomperses, the Debses, the McCarthys and the smaller fry among labor-union officials has been dissipated and squandered instead of being conserved and invested for the real benefit of the subscribers. Strike money has been poured out in large sums to tie up industries at a time when they were most productive for everyone concerned. When financial stringency compels these large industries to retrench the labor unions do nothing to help the men who are the first to feel the pressure.

No, the officials begin struggling desperately among themselves—as instanced in the proceedings of the Los Angeles labor temple—to provide new slush funds for more "organizers," walking delegates and agitators, that they may be in shape to throttle industry again as soon as business men have the machine once more in working order.

The acts and policies of labor-union officials have ever tended to bring about unemployment, never to assist the needy. As long as times are good they take from their supporters "all that the traffic will stand." When the funds have been wasted it is a case of every man for himself and the devil take the hindmost.

Mechanics, carpenters, laborers, desk men, everyone lending a hand to keep the wheels of industry running smoothly, may combine effectively, when money is plenty, to ward off the hardships of slack times when money is scarce. Not by using their earnings at the dictation of agitators to fight capital, but by becoming capitalists themselves. This they may do by joining fraternal societies under competent business management, to invest their savings as banks and insurance companies invest theirs. Combined labor could form the strongest insurance company in the world from the money thrown away on agitators and bosses posing as the friends of the workers. So when the rainy day comes they have an umbrella to keep them dry.

As it is, the savings of labor are squandered by union officials in non-productive channels; not spent for the good of either employer or employed, but solely to justify their own existence. Were it not for this the vast sums wasted by labor organizations as at present constituted would have made every provident worker himself a capitalist, class distinction would be abolished in fact as well as in theory, and the antagonism that the labor unions are bent on fostering would have been destroyed forever.

Who Wants It?

VIOLATING THE MORAL LAW.

An evening paper editorially criticises the letter of President Wilson and Secretary Bryan to Senator Stone, defending the right of citizens of the United States to sell goods of all kinds, including arms and munitions of war, to the belligerent nations in Europe. The writer of the article does not deny, for he cannot deny, that the right to make such sales is recognized by international law, but he claims that to exercise such right is a violation of the "moral law" which forbids us "to place in the hands of any people the means with which they may slaughter other human beings."

Ought we not then to prohibit the sale of fuel oil to belligerents? It may be used to propel vessels that are armed with big guns to shoot people with.

Shall we be permitted to sell dynamite to the proprietors of Spanish copper mines and potash deposits? It may be resold to Germany or France and used in making bombs to be thrown from aeroplanes.

Germany has already protested against a New York manufactory filling an order from England for thirty-five aeroplanes. These airships may be used to bombard German towns instead of being devoted to peaceful transportation purposes. The same may be said of automobiles.

The Saturday Evening Post says that the allies have paid American farmers, principally in the Southwestern States, $80,000,000 for horses and $45,000,000 for mules. This money has materially aided the cotton farmers to tide over the financial stringency caused by the low price of cotton. But it cannot be denied that the animals will be used to carry upon their backs armed men into battle to kill other men or to haul into position great guns that will be used to shoot people with. Does the "moral law" therefore require that we place an embargo on the shipment of horses and mules?

The eastern journals are noting with expressions of satisfaction the fact that New England and New York factories are busy filling orders from the allies for six million pairs of army shoes. Ought not our government, according to the logic of our evening contemporary, to forbid the making and shipment of these shoes as a violation of the "moral law" because the soldiers whose feet will be encased in them will be better enabled to chase and kill the enemy?

Vessels loaded with grain depart every week from New York for Liverpool and Havre and Bremen. And yet the bread made from that wheat will go into the stomachs of soldiers who will thereby be strengthened and better enabled to shoot one another. Is it not a violation of the "moral law" for us to permit the exportation to England or France or Germany of food or of clothing for soldiers?

SMOKE UP.

The public has been warned by the United States Treasury Department to examine its cans of fish to be sure that they do not contain opium. We will admit that the proof of the pudding is not in the eating when it comes to most kinds of canned meat, and that the description on the outside of the can is all that anybody ever has to suggest its contents, but we believe that the average housewife has at least an intuition which would make it quite unlikely for her to serve fried opium for salmon steaks.

FROM A SINNER'S DIARY.

[Judge:] My preacher says the tune isn't to blame because the devil uses it, and never to wait for anybody else if you want to get religion.

I know a woman who has dumped me headlong into her stone crusher. Whether I bust the machine or come out finely powdered to improve life's roadway ain't settled yit.

Washed outdoors today with my mittens on. Murder! I do hate to wash in the house.

You know how a balloon will bulge and swell when they're filling it. That's the way this old house does when the wee one mauls her piano.

Some know without having to be told—a knowing that came to them in the crucible.

Friend—one before whom you can brag and blow and strut—and they smile understandingly.

I know a woman who wants me to spend all I have on clothes to go somewhere, and then I have nothing left to go with. Hence the elaborate ball gown I am obliged to design.

I've had a birthday party. Two Plymouth Rock hens raised one bronze turkey, the honored guest. Her name was Henry, after the man my pa stole the eggs from. My pa made a wild turkey call out of a wing bone, though wild turkeys have not roamed here since I can remember, and that is closer to the Jamestown settlement than I like to remember. "My! that's big for being so little!" the wee one said, when given an end of the wishbone to pull on.

I know a woman who never laughs, even at anybody.

Old Sister A—— for many years had prayed that the ungodly husband of Sister B—— might be subtracted, so the two good sisters could live together, their tastes seeming to require exactly the same flavored manna while journeying Canaanward. She bothered the Lord till He finally sent a pestilence and killed off old B——, whereupon the sisters embraced, gave thanks and put their feet in the same oven. But! also! and alas! Neither found on the other the golden halo that the telescope of Faith had so plainly plastered on their heads when looking across the church to the tune of 'zortations and 'spériences. Now there is much fidgeting on the anxious seat by Sister A—— to be bereaved of Sister B——.

Last night I played for a dance. I wore my aurora-borealis-colored chinchilla, with rattan cuffs, and carried a bouquet of hailstones big as early Alaska peas and some as big as marrowfats. Ludwig has the first piano ever born. There's a good five cords of wood in it. Its voice tinkles like rain on a galvanized porch roof. Lots of fights. Wild as a ball game. No worse for the participants than for Europe.

National Editorial Service.

IS BUSINESS "A STATE OF MIND"?

[*CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

BY CHARLES E. HENWOOD,
Manager Savings Fund Department, Central Trust and Savings Company, Philadelphia.

IN HIS interesting Jackson Day address at Indianapolis, President Wilson said, "There is nothing the matter with business, except a state of mind," and that is "a hard saying."

What, after all, is business? It is supply meeting demand, together with the complete machinery to achieve that end. The elemental items of demand are food, shelter and clothing, to which are added the thousand and one luxuries or necessaries incident to a state of civilization, from a high-power motor car to a pickaxe, or from a Worth gown to a washtub. The great war now raging is deemed necessary by an expanding-business people for larger business opportunity.

Charles E. Henwood.

Under the economic law every man should be at business for so many hours a day, helping to supply the demand of the rest of the world. The net result of this busy-ness to him is the compensation—the wherewithal to satisfy his demand for the things needful to existence. It will readily be apparent that any slowing down of the collective demand will react on some men's busy-ness with very widespread and serious results; for on their busy-ness depends their ability to buy the necessaries of life, and that is considerably more than "a state of mind."

But the cause of the lack of busy-ness is clearly seen to be due to a lack of demand. It seems that the buyers all the way down the line hold back for some reason that exists in their minds. Their "native hue of resolution is sicklied o'er with the pale cast of thought." Demand fails and there is the trouble; for business means busy-ness, neither more nor less. You cannot do business holding back to see what will happen six months hence. When the buying demand of a nation holds back through uncertainty and fear of the future there exists a "state of mind" that results in widespread disaster.

The business on which a civilization is built is really quite an artificial affair. It is not absolutely necessary to the welfare of our immortal souls, as Diogenes certified by living in a tub, and Thoreau by living in a hut at Walden Pond. Our multifarious needs are acquired. Take our great business, life insurance, for instance, involving hundreds of millions of dollars. The world would wag on merrily without it; but it is a product of tremendous energy on the part of the comparatively few men who pioneered it. By dint of advertising the world accepts it and regards it as a necessity. Business thrives on the needs of mankind. There is no business among a nation of cave dwellers.

Business is, by and large, as much a game as baseball. We do not have to play baseball, but there is a tremendous lot of sentiment, recreation and a considerable by-product of the medium of exchange connected therewith. As baseball is an analogy we all understand we can readily see that there would be very little progress in baseball if they interrupted the game to reconstruct the rules; if, say, the Sherman law left the location of the foul line in doubt; if the pitcher was afraid to pitch or the batsman to bat. Imagine shifting the rules during the progress of a world's series; yet we tinker at the business rules (or laws) and expect the game to go on just the same.

Of course, it is not necessary to play baseball, and also, we are not compelled to do business beyond providing the necessities, like China's slumbering millions. But America wants to do business. It is the real national game, and it needs the men of tremendous energy and initiative, the organizers, the leaders that mankind has always needed to "start something," whether it be business or war or religion. The heavy hand of the law in the guise of a Federal indictment has largely paralyzed initiative on the part of the leaders of industry, but that hysteria will pass when the public mind learns the necessary function of the leaders in our economic system.

Emerson said "institutions are but the lengthened shadows of great men." Not the less are great industries the shadows of great men. That man is great who can organize great industry.

So, though it may seem "a hard saying" and absurd to a hard-headed business man, as he thinks of that note with its due date looming upon the bank tickler, yet it is true that "there is nothing the matter with business except a state of mind." But the wisdom of that remark, as Cap'n Cuttle's friend would say, "lies in the application on't."

†This valuable, timely and interesting series has been secured for The Times through a special arrangement with the Public Ledger of Philadelphia, organizer of the copyrighted National Editorial Service.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

BEING READY.

"Let preparations never cease—the strongest guaranty of peace is readiness for war." So we've been told by statesmen great, who navigate the ship of state, that we pay taxes for. "If we'd feel safe we must prepare, with airships we must fill the air, and stock the sea with ships; we ought to blow a billion yen to drill and train a host of men, if we'd avoid eclipse." And even now, while Europe rocks, beneath her armies' mighty shocks, our statesmen talk the same: "We must be building battle boats, if we'd preserve our sacred goats, and sidestep grief and shame." And it was Europe, gentle niece, that guaranteed a lasting peace by loading up for bear. Whenever she acquired some mon, she blew it for a wet elm gun, till she had guns to spare. And Europe's sons, for countless years, have toiled in agony and tears to pay a brutal tax; to pay for "guaranties of peace" they labored till Death should release the burdens from their backs. The peaceful man won't carry arms; he has no use for war's alarms, his quiet way he goes; but once you arm him to the ears, with boomerangs and guns and spears, he'll surely twist your nose.

WALT MASON.

SUCCESS.

'Tis not the gain of wealth,
Or goods and fields of grain,
Or blooming orchards vernal;

But rather God's great gift
Of love—a friend, in pain,
And, through these, life eternal.

JAY MACK.

Many Divorce Actions in One Family.

Mrs. Jessie Ray Williamson,
And her little daughter, Dorothy, who is the real bone of contention in a remarkable series of litigations between husband and wife.

The Williamson Case.

SHUTTLE OF DISCORD FLASHES BACK AGAIN.

DOROTHY MAY WILLIAMSON, the 4-year-old daughter of Andrew and Jessie Ray Williamson, called softly "Mamma" in Judge Hewitt's court yesterday. She did not understand why mamma should be sitting at a long table with strange men while her father sat in a chair and answered questions. Besides they would not let her play and she was tired.

Poor little Dorothy, red-cheeked and pensive, wondered why mamma and papa did not speak to each other; why she could not run to papa and sit on his lap. Something was wrong and she puzzled her small head to find out, but everybody said "Shhh" when she asked.

The Williamsons are no strangers to court. Twice there have been divorce proceedings and sandwiched in between was the alleged kidnaping of Dorothy. Yesterday it was a quiet title action to property which Mrs. Williamson said was deeded to her, the consideration being her return to her husband, but which Mr. Williamson says she got from him by fraud.

One day in 1914 Mr. Williamson came home and found a note, reading: "Dear Daddy: I am sick, sick, sick and I am going home to see mamma. Don't blame this on any one but me. I am doing this of my own free will, because daddy, I just got to get well."

Mr. Williamson sadly shook his head. He said later in court that he could not get along with his wife, "but it's a case of too much mother-in-law. She is a very religious woman, but she butts into our affairs."

Mrs. Williamson indignantly denies this insinuation, and declares it is all because of Mr. Williamson's brutality.

When she said she could no longer stand his treatment, she sued for divorce and was granted an interlocutary decree by Judge Cabaniss. This was in June, 1913, but before the decree was prepared, she says that Mr. Williamson sought a reconciliation. He expressed remorse for his acts and promised if she would return to him, he would treat her with the greatest kindness.

As an evidence of his good faith, he said he would deed the Hollywood property valued at $10,000 to her as a gift, saying:

"I will give you the property to atone for the past and for reinstating me in your affections and to guarantee my good conduct in the future."

She yielded to his importunities, and claims that the deed was executed and delivered. They went to Judge Cabaniss in chambers, June 17, 1913, and he vacated the decree. Dorothy danced with glee because now she would have both mamma and papa instead of being only with one.

The reconciliation did not thrive. Subsequently Mrs. Williamson filed a new suit for divorce and Mr. Williamson filed a cross-complaint. The trial before Judge Monroe which involved the custody of Dorothy, was replete with the domestic infelicities of a couple who ought to have been happy. The decree was denied for lack of sufficient evidence showing cruelty on the part of the husband.

The estrangement was now complete. Although Mrs. Williamson had the custody of her daughter, Mr. Williamson was permitted to see her. One day Mrs. Williamson came home and found Dorothy gone. She says she employed a detective and finally located Dorothy and recovered her. Since then she has watched little pinkcheeks like a mother hawk.

PRELIMINARY STEPS.

Salt Lake Officials File Petition for Vacation of Streets in New Railway Station Project.

Another preliminary step toward the building of a fine passenger station on the south side of Seventh street, on the east bank of the river, was taken by the Salt Lake Railroad officials yesterday. They filed for presentation to the City Council a petition asking for the abandonment of all that part of Hollenbeck avenue lying between the easterly line of the official bed of the river and a line parallel thereto and distant 424.16 feet easterly; also all that part of Myers street extending from the north line of Seventh street to the southerly line of lot 4, tract No. 207; also an alley extending from the easterly line of Myers street to the westerly line of Anderson street through block H of the Strong & Dickenson Salt Lake Railroad tract.

These vacations are desired to accommodate the new track layout planned for the proposed new station.

MUST STAY THREE YEARS.

District Court of Appeal Gives Youtz no Mercy for Making False Report to Stockholders.

Joshua E. Youtz, former director and acting vice-president of the Merchants' and Insurers' Reporting Company, convicted in Judge Craig's court of making a false report to the stockholders of that corporation, and sentenced to three years in the penitentiary, must serve his term, according to a decision handed down by the District Court of Appeal, yesterday.

In a statement of the condition of the company on July 1, 1912, it is alleged Youtz declared that the assets were $558,360.48, when as a matter of fact they were about $200,000 less than that sum. It is said that the conviction of Youtz is the first ever secured in the local courts on a similar charge.

COMES AFTER MONEY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

EL CENTRO, Jan. 29.—Walter O. Hamilton, president of the Imperial irrigation district, expects to leave for Los Angeles tomorrow to raise a loan of $200,000 from bankers there to be used this spring in raising and reinforcing the levees in Old Mexico. Authority to raise the money was given in an urgency measure, the first to be passed by the present State Legislature.

S

Your Final Accounts

None but an expert accountant can properly close or audit your books. Why, then, should you permit any but an expert to close and audit your accounts after you are gone?

To take up the threads where broken off; to reduce your estate to order; to realize every possible dollar therefrom; to apply the proceeds as you direct—these are not tasks for busy men engaged in other pursuits. They are the work of a corps of experts such as the Trust Department of the Security Trust & Savings Bank affords. The fees are no higher. An investigation is recommended of the advantages offered.

The experience gained by this bank during a quarter of a century of operation is at your service.

J. F. SARTORI, President.

SECURITY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK
SECURITY BUILDING
Fifth and Spring

Rainy Day School Shoes

Let us fit your little school folks today in sturdy, protecting Footwear!

Children's shoes, $1.50 up.
Misses' sizes, $2.25 up.

Staub's
The Popular Price Shoe Store.
336 SO. BROADWAY

LARGE EXPANSION OF TRADE SHOWN.

THIS PORT IS COSMOPOLITAN, ACCORDING TO REPORT OF COLLECTOR.

The annual report of Collector Elliott gives the value of imports for the year just closed as $5,049,879, as compared with $3,877,456, for 1913, and the total value of exports $2,091,260, as compared with $908,712 for 1913. Collections were $766,135.73 as compared with $884,117. The imports free of duty for 1914 were $3,106,879, as compared with $1,798,505; dutiable imports, $1,943,000 as compared with $2,079,351.

The principal imports were cattle, coffee, beads, fish, wines and liquors, cotton-seed oil and earthenware. The principal exports were animals, fruits fresh and dried, iron and steel manufactures, manufacturers of wood, crude and mineral oil.

From Mexico came the bulk of imports in 1914, valued at $1,592,791. Japan was next with $469,020, and England third with $451,351. Mexico also received most exports, with $923,990. Canada was second with $380,356; Chile third with $275,749.

An indication of the cosmopolitan character of the foreign trade that came to the local harbor during 1914 is shown by the statement that British, Danish, American, German, Japanese, Norwegian, Swedish, Mexican, Dutch, Italian and French craft berthed at the local harbor, with a total of 141 vessels, and a total tonnage of 362,609. Seventy-four vessels cleared, with a total tonnage of 142,760.

Your Own Druggist Will Tell You
Try Murine Eye Remedy for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids. No Smarting—just Eye Comfort. Write for Book of the Eye, by Mail Free. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

—Home of Ostermoor Mattresses— —McCall Patterns—

Coulter Dry Goods Co.
FOUNDED in 1878

U. S. Postoffice Sub-Station. W. U. Telegraph Branch. American Express Branch.

ALL PURCHASES MADE THIS WEEK WILL BE CHARGED ON FEB. BILL.

Saturday's Best Store News
All Goods Advertised for Today on Sale Monday Also

A Sale of Silks and Dress Goods at, yard.......... $1.00
(Values here to and including $4.50)
Twelve Styles of Fine Undermuslins at.......... $1.00
(These previously $1.25 to $1.50)
Hundreds of Yards of Linen Remnants at.......... Half
(Crash, toweling, and table linens)
Odd Half Dozens of Napkins now 75c to.......... $2.45
(Many different patterns; all qualities)
Challis and Flannelettes, yard.......... 10c
(The usual 20c and 25c grades in these)
Men's or Women's Handkerchiefs, dozen.......... $1.25
(Plain, sheer quality; all linen)
Women's Handkerchiefs, three for 55c; each.......... 19c
(Fancy embroidered corner designs; 25c grade)
Sale of Winter Tailored Suits at.......... $18.75
(Included in these are garments worth double and more)
A Sale of W. B. Reduso Corsets for Stout Women at.......... $2.25
(These are our regular $3.50 W. B. Corsets)
Children's Coats on Sale at exactly.......... Half
(Plain and fancy materials; sizes to 14 years)
Children's Furs all at.......... Half
(Sets and single pieces; all sorts)
Children's Hats at.......... Half
(Plush, velvet, velour; others for less)
A Sale of Women's Handbags at.......... $1.00
(Silk and leather; values $2 to $2.75)
A Sale of Men's Negligee Shirts at.......... 85c
(These, the $1 grade; others likewise reduced)
Men's Cooper Spring Needle Underwear.......... $1.75
(Former price $2.50; of white wool)
Men's Drawers (no shirts to match).......... 75c
(Were $1 to $1.25 a garment; splendid qualities)
Women's Boot Silk Hose, in tan, pair.......... 25c
(Regularly 50c; extraordinarily good grades)
Women's Fancy Waists greatly.......... Reduced
(Fancy and semi-fancy; lace, chiffon, etc.)
Ostermoor Mattresses, specially priced at.......... $18.50
(The big 60-lb., $30 Ostermoor)

"Limited Quantity" Saturday Specials
No telephone or mail orders will be filled on the following—

Castor Sets; of sterling silver; three bottle sets; one to a customer; reg. $3.50, for $2.50.

Loaf Sugar Trays; sterling silver; one to a customer; reg. $2.75, for $2.00.

Brass Desk Clocks; regularly $3.50; one to a customer at $2.00.

$3 Oil or Vinegar Cruets; cut glass; two to a customer at $1.50.

Elite Talcum Powder; perfumed; regularly 15c; two cans to a customer at two for 15c.

Clark's O. N. T. Spool Cotton; seven spools only to a customer at 25c.

Paper Doilies—in white; sizes to 8 inches; limit two packages to a customer; regularly 10c, at, two for 15c.

Dress Shields; of silk, guaranteed; regular and crescent shapes; sizes 2, 3 and 4; regularly 25c and 35c; two pairs to a customer at, pair, 20c.
(Two pairs for 35c.)

10c Roll Crepe Toilet Paper; limit 5 rolls to a customer, at 25c.

10 package Envelopes free with each pound of paper at 25c.

15c package Envelopes free with each pound of paper at 35c.

20c package Envelopes free with each pound of paper at 50c.
(Limit one pound to a customer.)

25c Perfumed Toilet Soap; limit two cakes to a customer, 15c; two for 25c.

Fringe Hair Nets; regularly 5c, all shades; one dozen to a customer at two for 5c; dozen, 25c.

Coulter's — 215-229 South Broadway — 224-228 South Hill Street — Coulter's

Two level tablespoonfuls Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate; one-third cup sago; one cupful water; one piece stick cinnamon; one-half cup chopped citron; one-half cup chopped almonds; one-half cupful sugar. Soak sago over night and drain next morning; put in a double boiler with water and boil until thick; add cinnamon and citron and cook thirty minutes; remove cinnamon and add almonds, sugar and chocolate. Remove from fire as soon as sugar is dissolved and set away to cool. Serve with cream flavored.

Topsy Turvy Dainty

To insure success in the making of this dainty be sure to use

Ghirardelli's
Ground Chocolate

There is an improvement in the family health as soon as Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate enters the kitchen—the children are happier, the father is happier, the mother is happier because she is enabled, without much trouble or expense, to serve her family with splendid desserts and the most healthful of all beverages.

Order a tin from your Grocer today

D. GHIRARDELLI CO.
San Francisco Since 1852

PURITY—QUALITY—FLAVOR

BAKER'S COCOA
Possesses All Three

It is absolutely pure, it is of high quality, and its flavor is delicious.

Guard against imitations:—the genuine has the trade-mark on the package and is MADE ONLY BY

Registered U. S. Pat. Office

WALTER BAKER & CO. Limited
Established 1780 DORCHESTER, MASS.

S. NORDLINGER & SONS.
Established 1869
OLDEST JEWELRY HOUSE IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
631-633 So. Broadway.

The place to buy luggage that is good.
INDESTRUCTO LUGGAGE SHOP
224 West Fifth.

QUICK MEAL STOVES
The gas cook stove that simplifies cooking. Ask the cook!
Cass-Smurr-Damerel Co.
412 S. Broadway.

WE ARE MAKING
a special offer on a $6.00 set of teeth that we know cannot be equaled elsewhere under $12.00. We know it so well that we are willing to make you this proposition—bring us a sample of ANY dentist's $12 set of teeth and we will duplicate it for $6.00 or make you a $12.00 set free.
YALE DENTISTS, 444 South Broadway, Third Floor, Parmalee-Dohrmann Building.

Excellent Service
To Eastern Points
Via Salt Lake Route
Tickets at 601 So. Spring St.

Matheson's
737 South Broadway.
MATHESON LOS ANGELES

ANCHOR DENTURE PLATE —NO— ROOF
Anchor Painless Dentists
322-324 S. Broadway
Op. Hamburger's
Main 4820—A5760

PERMUTIZE
What is that? Read the editorial section Sunday's Times, February 7th, for the answer!

The San Francisco CHRONICLE
is San Francisco's leading Newspaper.
For details of the building of the
WORLD'S GREATEST EXPOSITION
you should read the Chronicle. Subscriptions and advertisements received at
Los Angeles Office
434 South Hill Street
Represented by F. A. Taylor.

Gowns Waists
Bon Ton Millinery
347-349 Broadway

Life's Gentler Side—Society, Music, Song and the Dance—The Theaters.

MOVEMENTS IN SOCIETY.

Miss Anna McDermott,

Whose engagement to Thomas Murphy, a mining man of Needles, is informally announced. Miss McDermott is a niece of Bishop Conaty.

INFORMAL announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Anna McDermott, niece of Rt. Rev. Thomas J. Conaty, Bishop of Monterey and Los Angeles, to Thomas Murphy, a mining and oil man of Needles. The wedding is to be in October.

Since coming to this city from her native city of Worcester, Mass., Miss McDermott has been a member of Bishop Conaty's household, and has been a prominent figure in the social and charitable activities of the church. She has been especially prominent in the work of the Brownson House, St. Elizabeth Day Nursery, and Home of the Good Shepherd. She is also a member of the cathedral choir.

Card Party and Shower.

Miss Mildred Power will entertain this afternoon with a card party and shower for Miss Agnes Whitaker.

Handsome Reception.

One of the most handsomely appointed of the week's social events was the reception given Tuesday afternoon by Miss Goldie Schneider at her beautiful new home in Cassil place, honoring Mrs. Walter Overell, a bride of last fall. The drawing-room in which the guests were received had been artistically embellished for the event with smilax, ferns, deep red roses and red torch lights, the entire house being darkened.

The large tea table, set with a handsome embroidered cloth, had as its centerpiece a mound of Fair Maid carnations surrounded by pink-shaded candelabra, and forming a pyramid over these were ribbon streamers hung from the electrolier, ending in huge bows at the corners of the table. Presiding here were Mrs. Cosmos Hone and Mrs. James Carr.

The hostess was assisted in receiving by her honor guest, her mother, Mrs. Emily Snyder, Miss Louise Junquist, Miss Cora Boettcher and Miss Bernice Marcher, who gave an enjoyable reading during the afternoon. Harp music was a feature of the entertainment, when more than 100 guests called.

To Claremont.

Mrs. Julia E. Ely and Mrs. Sherman Bouton of Chicago, who are the house guests of Mrs. Benjamin Fowler at the Mountain View Inn, all motored to Claremont, where they were the guests of the brother of Mrs. Ely, M. J. Franklin Pierce, also of Chicago, and who is spending the winter at the Claremont Inn, for the week-end.

For Son's Birthday.

A coterie of the younger set enjoyed a birthday dancing party with Lawrence Foster as the host at the home of his mother, Mrs. H. M. Foster of Mountain View Inn. The ballroom was decked with pink and white sweet peas, and the dancers swayed to and fro, dancing the new steps to pianola music. Dainty refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon to the twenty-four guests included.

Going to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Amasa Spring of Beverly Hills have leased their home in Canyon drive to Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Carroll of New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Spring will leave shortly for San Francisco, to go later to New York and return to Los Angeles in the early spring.

Five o'Clock Dinner.

Ruth St. Denis, her husband, Ted Shawn, and brother, Renee St. Denis, were the complimented guests at a 5 o'clock dinner Friday evening given by Mrs. E. F. Richardson at her beautiful Sunset-boulevard home. The table, glimmering under the soft shade of rose-colored lights, was charmingly effective in enchantress carnations, topped with butterfly bows of pink tulle. Hand-limned cards marked covers for Mr. and Mrs. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Shawn, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Munn, Miss Adelaide Munn, Miss Marian Boak, Miss Helen Richardson and Messrs. Renee St. Denis, Ward Henry and Masters Edmund and Franklin Richardson.

Music.

CHARM WITH SWEET SONGS.

Constantino, Lynbrook are Superb in "Gioconda."

Tenor Compelled to Repeat Famous Aria.

"Rigoletto" and "Trovatore" Today's Operas.

If Katherine Lynbrook hadn't worn a straw-colored wig, if the over-bright moon hadn't suddenly turned comet and hurtled into the sea in the middle of Constantino's superb duet, "La Gioconda," which the National Grand Opera Company presented at Clune's last night, might have been better, but when one can find only inconsequential details like this to pick as flaws, surely the production cannot fall far short of perfection.

As a matter of fact, there was an obvious reason why Miss Lynbrook donned the wig. It contrasted her with Miss Jarman, but, like Miss Parnell's Marguerite, it resulted in the sacrifice of no little portion of the singer's charming personality. However, it curtailed not one whit of her triumph nor the audience's appreciation of her sterling voice and acting.

Nor did the tumbling moon impair the perfection of Constantino's work. To his dying day the great tenor may well boast of the compliment last night's audience paid him, when, instead of bursting into the roar of laughter that usually accompanies such a slip, it hushed its snickers in a moment and listened with rapt attention to the dulcet notes that accompany the clandestine meeting of Grimaldo and Laura as they tell their love and plan to sail away at the turn of the tide.

"La Gioconda" opens with a deal of tiring recitative, for which it atones, later, with splendid arias and duets for all the principals. Luisa Cecchetti, as the blind mother of La Gioconda, sang delightfully, and Sig Dadona, as Barnaba, the spy, whose work proves the undoing of both Gioconda, whom he tries to win, and of Laura, had splendid vocal opportunities and acted with force and conviction.

Italo Picchi was Badora, head of the inquisition, who, when he finds his wife untrue, shows her supposedly dead body in the midst of a revelry in the palace.

These all did splendidly, but, of course, interest centered on Constantino, and superbly did he justify his popularity.

He was transcendent in the second act, where, on the deck of his vessel, in the moonlight, waiting for Laura, he sang that wonderfully moving aria "Heaven and the Ocean." After a din of applause he was forced to sing it all over again.

Then came the dramatic duet with Gioconda, in which she berates him for his change of heart. This, too, was splendidly done, Miss Lynbrook's histrionic ability and the power of her voice standing out to splendid advantage.

She shared honors with Margaret Jarman, too, in that thrilling duet which occurs when the two girls meet before the shrine of the Virgin, the one to pray and the other to curse. Here, also, the audience was quite beside itself, the two American girls receiving an ovation almost without parallel locally.

Nor would a review be complete without special reference to the ballet in the third act. It came as a revelation. Frankly, those who have watched the work of the ensemble had been wishing that this beautiful music might be played without the accompaniment of unartistic dancers.

Hence it was with real delight that one witnessed the famous "Dance of the Hours" gracefully and daintily rendered, by the prettiest, if not best-voiced, chorus which has ever been a part of grand opera productions in Los Angeles.

MAKING A MAN

By SARA MOORE

"Defend yourself!"

The "mollycoddle" is forced into training.

In today's operas.

Margaret Jarman as the gypsy mother in "Il Trovatore," which she will sing tonight, and Filippo Bennyan, who will be Rigoletto this afternoon.

HONOR STATE IN AN "ALIEN" LAND.

FORMER KANSAS RESIDENTS GATHER AROUND THE FESTIVE BOARD.

Kansas was not forgotten by her children in Los Angeles yesterday when Kansas admission day was celebrated by the colony here with a dinner at Christopher's. Along the walls were strewn slender sheafs of the cereal that has made Kansas famous, and the special distinction was paid to the wheat this year because of the high price that it commands. Gov. Capper of Kansas sent a wire expressing regret that he could not be present.

Rain did not discourage 152 members of the colony from gathering to pay tribute to the old State, nor from appreciating a real Kansas dinner, with the favorite dishes of the State served in native form.

President J. W. Huntsberger introduced L. A. Handley as toastmaster for the evening. Reminiscences of "back home" were told by J. Mack Love, who found both merriment and sentiment in his recollection of the place where he was reared. "Kansas Was," the subject of a talk by E. A. Lane, was the theme for giving some interesting history of the picturesque State.

What the hardships were in the early days when the dugout was the home of the first families, and no roads were cut and no railroads built, was told by Willis A. Parker, speaking to the toast, "Kansas Pilgrim Fathers and Mothers."

The University of Kansas, one of the foremost schools of the Middle West, was described by F. R. Feitshans, a graduate and observant admirer of the progress of the institution. The State, as it is recalled by those who have just left to settle in Los Angeles, was pictured by E. E. Gregory, who told of the substantial advance of the State in all departments, and the wonderful change that has come through the use of the automobile and the free delivery in the rural districts.

Answer to the toast "What Kansas Does Is How She Does It," was made by Robert M. Fulton, and "Kansas Can" the final toast of the evening, was given by W. D. Ward.

TWO POPULAR OPERAS TODAY.

"Rigoletto" for the matinee and "Il Trovatore" for evening, is the announcement for today by the National Grand Opera Company, and it would be difficult to name two more popular operas for the wind-up of the second week of its engagement.

Interest in the matinee performance, which is to be "Rigoletto," centers in the introduction of a new tenor, who will play the role of the duke, which Constantino has already sung for us.

He is Gerolamo Ingar, and this will be his first appearance during the present engagement. To him has been assigned the hardest task in the world, that of following a world-famed star in that star's favorite role. Naturally his every note and every move will be subject to minute comparison. The very fact that Ingar has been selected is proof that the National Grand Opera management, at least, has faith in his ability.

Of almost equal interest will be the appearance of Filippo Bennyan in the title role. The Los Angeles boy has already made good, both in "Faust" and in "Thais," but the character he assumes today is far more dramatic, and will give him opportunities which the other roles did not afford.

The balance of the cast remains as before, Evalina Parnell singing Gilda and Olinto Lombardi Sparafucile.

The cast for the evening opera, "Il Trovatore," remains unchanged, Katherine Lynbrook being slated to portray Leonora, and Margaret Jarman Azucena, Poggi-Revera as Manrico and Olinto Lombardi the Count De Luna.

SAN MATEO IN POLO TOURNEY.

WILL ENTER A JUNIOR TEAM IN COMPETITION AT RIVERSIDE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

RIVERSIDE, Jan. 29.—The action of the Riverside Polo Club in declaring a postponement of the polo tournament for one week was a fortunate one.

A message was received today by the Polo Committee from Cheevor Cowden of the San Mateo Club, saying that the postponement of the opening of the tournament until next Saturday would make it possible to enter a San Mateo team in the junior championship event. This means that another fast team will be here for the tournament play.

Walter Dupee's ponies, twenty in number, arrived here this afternoon from Coronado, and the string owned by the Weiss brothers will arrive early next week. If clearing weather comes within the next day or two some fast practice matches will no doubt be staged before the tournament opens.

Theatres—Amusements—Entertainments

HAMBURGER'S MAJESTIC THEATER— Broadway, Near Ninth.
LAST TWO TIMES. POPULAR MATINEE TODAY.
George McManus' Most Successful Cartoon Play.
"Bringing Up Father"
PRESENTING THE HANDSOMEST SINGING AND DANCING CHORUS IN THE WORLD.
PRICES—Nights, 25c, 50c, 75c, $1 and $1.50. Pop. Matinee Today, Best Seats $1.

Nine Days, Commencing Friday, February 5th
SEATS NOW ON SALE
"Whirl of the World"
EUGENE-HOWARD-WILLIE AND COMPANY OF 125 FROM NEW YORK WINTER GARDEN.
PRICES: Nights, 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50 and $2; Bargain Wednesday Mat., Best Seats $1. Popular Matinee Saturday and Lincoln's Birthday, Friday, Feb. 12th, Best Seats $1.50.

MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER— MAIN ST. NEAR 6TH ST.
MATINEES TODAY, TOMORROW AND THURSDAY.
SECOND WEEK STARTS TOMORROW MATINEE—THE QUEEN OF COMEDIES.
The Burbank Company Presents Frank Mandel's New Comedy Success,
"THE LADY WE LOVE"
DANDY, LILIAN ELLIOTT and the Incomparable Burbank Company.
SELLING FOR SECOND WEEK. NO ADVANCE IN THE REGULAR PRICES. Nights, 25c, 50c and 75c. Matinees, 25 and 50 cents.

CLUNE'S BROADWAY THEATER— 528 SOUTH BROADWAY.
Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday
NORMA TALMADGE
IN
"THE BARRIER OF FAITH"
Next Week—CHARLIE CHAPLIN.

QUINN'S SUPERBA— Broadway Near Fifth
Mrs. Leslie Carter in "DuBarry"
Bargain Matinee, 10c. Night—10c, 15c, 20c. —Next Week—"THE LAST EGYPTIAN"

QUINN'S GARRICK—The Vital Question
Broadway at Eighth.
"Should a Woman Divorce?"

OLD SAN GABRIEL MISSION—
THE MISSION PLAY
BY JOHN STEVEN McGROARTY.
Performances every afternoon at 2:30; Wednesday and Saturday evenings at 8:15, beginning January 31st, at OLD SAN GABRIEL MISSION.
Tickets on sale Information Bureau Pacific Electric Station, corner Sixth and Main Sts. Phones Bdwy. 6375, Home F1230; also Mission Play Box Office, San Gabriel. Phone Alhambra 198. PRICES—50c, 75c, $1.00. Seats on sale now.

BOSTOCK ARENA AND JUNGLE— Cor. Main and Washington Sts.
World's Greatest Wonder
ZOO PARK
Open Every Day at 2 and 7. Admission 25c, Children 15c

REPUBLIC THEATER—10c CONTINUOUS 11 a. m. TO 11 P. M. 15c
BERT LEVEY'S
MAIN, BETWEEN 3RD and 4TH.
All This Week the Six-reel Joy Carnival, Playing a Special Return Engagement.
"Tillie's Punctured Romance"
Starring MARIE DRESSLER, CHARLIE CHAPLIN, MABEL NORMAND, Together With Six Big New Vaudeville Acts.

MOZART THEATER— Grand Ave. Bet 7th & 8th.
STARTS SUNDAY EIGHT DAYS Yosemite and the High Sierras
MOST BEAUTIFUL MOVING PICTURE EVER TAKEN.
6 Reels—DAVID A. CURRY Lectures at 8:30. Admission, Eve., 25c; Aft., 10c.

Theatres—Amusements—Entertainments

AUDITORIUM—CLUNE'S "Theater Beautiful"
National Grand Opera Company
Featuring CONSTANTINO, World-Famous
MATINEE TODAY—"RIGOLETTO."
TONIGHT—"IL TROVATORE."
Third and Positively Last Week—Repertoire
SUNDAY MATINEE—GRAND SACRED CONCERT.
Monday—CONSTANTINO, "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci."
Tuesday—"Aida."
Wednesday Matinee—"Ruy Blas."
Wednesday Night—CONSTANTINO, "Rigoletto."
Thursday—"Cavalleria" and "Pagliacci."
Friday—"La Traviata."
Saturday Matinee—
Saturday Night—CONSTANTINO, "Lucia."
Seats Now Selling
Prices—50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50
Wed. Matinee—50c, 75c and $1.
Constantino Nights, Boxes
Grand Sacred Concert
Coming Feb. 8—D. W. Griffith's Startling Picture, "THE CLANSMAN"
Seats Now Selling Two Shows Daily Prices

THE ORPHEUM— The Standard of Vaudeville
Every Night at 8, 10-25-50-75c; boxes $1. Matinee at 2 DAILY, Except Saturday and Holiday Matinees.
Orpheum Road Show
Headed by ALICE LLOYD

MASON OPERA HOUSE—
THE YELLOW TICKET
NIGHTS, 50c to $1.50. MATINEES, 25c to $1.00.
BEGINNING NEXT MONDAY—MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND
HENRY MILLER IN "DADDY LONG-LEGS"
Prices all Performances 50c to $2.

TALLY'S BROADWAY THEATER—
Today and Tomorrow Only
MARIE DORO
IN
"The Morals of Marcus"
One Week Beginning
MARGUERITE C
IN
"The Goose Girl"

PANTAGES Broadway Vaudeville—
Matinee 2:30
10c—20c
3 Shows Tonight Starting

ALHAMBRA THEATER— All This Week.
BEATRIZ MICHELENA in "MIGNON"

MARCUS LOEW'S EMPRESS—
QUALITY VAUDEVILLE
MATINEE TODAY
TONIGHT 3 SHOWS
The Melnotte Twins

HAVE YOU Ever Visited the Cawston Ostrich Farm
South Pasadena. See the giant ostriches carry passengers. Great sport. See these beautiful birds eat whole oranges. In a beautiful California garden. South Pasadena cars at P. E. Station.—ROUND TRIP—ADMISSION TO FARM

AT Miller's JUNCTION SPRING AND MAIN THIS WEEK A-Fool-There-Was

Cities and Towns South of Tehachepi's Top—Los Angeles County News

Pasadena.

TWO MEN DEAD BY ACCIDENT.

...ting Rain Obscures All View of Railway.

...tain of Industry Takes State Hotel Suit.

...-fashioned Dinner Dance Planned by Hotel.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PASADENA, Jan. 30.—Mrs. Roy E. ...sty, of Huntington and Blanche ... widow of the man who was ...d with his brother-in-law, C. D. ...es, of No. 161 South Oak street, ...day, is prostrated with grief and ...der the care of a physician.

...nroe, a driver for the Yosemite ...dry Company, and Hardesty, who ... accompanying him, were struck ... Pacific Electric car on the Mon... line when on their way to San ...ol to deliver laundry.

The curtains of the auto, which ...roe was driving, were drawn ...ly, as it was in the midst of a ... downpour, and the men evi...ly failed both to hear and to see ... approaching car.

...torman Reed says that he ap... the brakes instantly when he ... a collision was inevitable. He ... the auto squarely in the middle ... carried it with him for some dis... before he could slow up.

...nroe was thrown out and killed ...ntly. Hardesty was entangled in ... debris and was still alive when ... from the wreckage. He died, ...ever, before he reached the hospi... in Los Angeles.

Both men leave widows. Munroe ...ing also a 5-year-old son. The ...s were taken to Pierce Bros. un...king parlors in Los Angeles. Fu...al arrangements will be made ...

BIG FELLOW ARRIVES.

... G. McMurtry, chairman of the ... of the American Sheet and Tin ... Company, a subsidiary of the ... States Steel Corporation of ... York, arrived in Pasadena last ...

...en asked if the fact that the ... States Steel Corporation had ...ed dividends on the common ... was any barometer of business ...tions over the country, he stated ... he could not speak for the com... as these dividends were declared ... he left. Further than this he ... say nothing.

...ly next month Mr. McMurtry ... be joined by several officials of ... United States Steel Corporation. ... probable that Charles M. Schwab ... one of the number.

... McMurtry, who is accompanied ... wife and son, E. P. McMurtry, ... his wife and maid and valet, ...ccupying the state suite at Ho... ...

THE VIRGINIA REEL.

... old-fashioned dance, with old-... music, to follow an old-... dinner, will be the feature ... Maryland next Thursday eve... Pasadena society is interested, ... large attendance from outside ... also is anticipated.

...ning dress will be in order, just ... the modern ballroom dances. ... only difference will be that in ... of the fox-trot, tango, one-step ... other ballroom evolutions of to-... there will be the Virginia reel, ... square dance, minuet and some ... others of a former period.

The chef has promised to serve just ... a dinner as was the usual thing ... America fifty years ago.

The week's programme at the ... will open Sunday evening ... a Richard Wagner programme ... the Maryland orchestra, assisted ... Mrs. Willis N. Tiffany, soloist. ... evening there will be a phys... education lecture. Tuesday after... there will be a putting contest ... the Maryland greens for trophies. ... evening will come a bridge ... and Saturday evening the reg... week-end dance, with exhibition ... by Miss Elena Perry and ... Cutten.

TIME LIMIT.

... order to complete its improve... on East Orange Grove avenue, ... Pacific Electric must rush through ... the work and complete it within ... days.

... company sent a communication ... the commissioners asking for ad... time in which to finish the ... of installing culverts on East ... Grove avenue, which was ... but the time limit in which ... work must be completed was set ... June 1.

CARE FOR POOR.

... city of Pasadena will not let its ... suffer, according to Chairman ... Metcalf of the City Commission. ... declared yesterday that, although ...priations in a number of de... ...ments are being overdrawn, the ... would provide employment to its ..., especially those who were ... of families.

"Of course," said Mr. Metcalf, "we ... give help to transients." The ... of the city have been given em... ...ment in the parks and streets, and ... the charitable league and ... city. Mr. Metcalf thinks that the unemployed are being cared for very well.

Beautiful Chinese baskets just received at Grace Nicholson's Shop.—[Advertisement.

Mira-Monte. Family hotel, Pasadena.—[Advertisement.

Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena.—[Advertisement.

WOMEN CHEER JURY VERDICT.

ACQUITTAL OF HUSBAND SLAYER APPROVED BY SPECTATORS. ARMFIELD CASE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 29.—When Mrs. Ruth Jaquith, charged with the murder of her husband, Walter Jaquith, was acquitted today by the jury, after being out less than thirty minutes, women in the courtroom cheered, shouted and clapped their hands and surged about the young woman as they led her, weeping, from the room.

Mrs. Jaquith, who is in a delicate condition, shot her husband after he had declared he would leave her. She said she did not mean to kill him—merely to frighten him.

She testified that she first married him as Bert W. Verne and then found he had a wife and two children. After he secured a divorce from his first wife she was remarried to him under his true name, Jaquith, in May, 1914.

SOCIETY WITNESSES.

Many prominent professional men and society people of San Diego will be called as witnesses in the breach-of-promise suit brought by Maudie Armfield against Bryant Howard, Jr., of this city. Among the witnesses will be ex-Mayor James Wadham, President G. Aubrey Davidson of the exposition, Joseph Sefton, Jr., Dr. R. B. Irones, and others, who will be called by the plaintiff to testify as to the financial standing of Howard, who, it is said, has turned over to his mother the fortune of $100,000 which it is alleged was bequeathed to him by his aunt, Mrs. Dalton.

The request to have the trial held in San Diego instead of Los Angeles, owing to the large number of witnesses to be called from San Diego, was denied today by Judge Wilbur. The taking of depositions of the witnesses will be begun Monday.

Polo and every amusement at Coronado.—[Advertisement.

FUMIGATION IS IN ORDER.

SAN GABRIEL FAMILY TRAPS UNWELCOME GUEST AND IS SORRY FOR IT.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN GABRIEL, Jan. 29.—Dr. and Mrs. George Whomes, who thought their home was haunted, have discovered that the unwelcome guest was a skunk that was making a home in the trunkroom of their house, which is opposite the exclusive San Gabriel Country Club.

The Whomes, whose evenings of late had been disturbed by the pitter-patting of feet on the floor above, set a mouse trap. When they investigated the mouse trap was gone. Then they nailed a rat trap to the floor and waited. The next evening a series of gruesome sounds sent Mrs. Whomes scurrying upstairs, but as she reached the door of the trunkroom she narrowly missed fainting.

A perfectly healthy, strong polecat was pinioned in the trap, and lost no time in making its presence known to all who came near.

Dr. Whomes attempted to shoot the animal and fired five shots from his revolver, without avail. Then he tried to chloroform it. Finally he managed to get the animal out of the house, but not before the habitues of the country club and other in the vicinity were sniffing the air suspiciously.

The Whomes have been energetically fumigating ever since, and a strong odor of chlorate of lime around their establishment tells that the work is still going on.

Polo three times a week at Coronado. Four (4) trains there.—[Advertisement.

PRICE OF WATER PLANT.

Railroad Commissioners will Hear Testimony in Pomona Case Early in February.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

POMONA, Jan. 29.—The State Railroad Commission has set February 10 as the date upon which its hearing will be held in the City Hall to decide upon the valuation of the Consolidated Water Company's holdings here. The purchase has been considered, providing the water plant can be bought at what is considered a fair price. The date of the meeting is fixed in a communication which Mayor Vandergrift received from the Railroad Commission.

The city employed an engineer to estimate the value of the company's holdings, and the water company likewise engaged its attorney to place a value on the plant. When the figures of the two were compared there was found to be a difference of over $100,000. The municipality decided to submit the two prices on the company's property to the Railroad Commission.

Every hotel accommodation at Arrowhead. Splendid cuisine.—[Advertisement.

Spend the winter at Coronado.—[Advertisement.

San Diego.

HOLD-UP MAN KILLED IN ACT OF ROBBING.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 29.—James Monahan, the bandit who was shot early this morning by Police ... Joe Myers, as Monahan was ... up twenty-five men in the ... Club, died this evening at the ... Hospital.

Monahan was robbing the men ... he had lined up with their ... to the wall of the Pioneer Club ... the police broke into the room. The robber and Myers exchanged ... shots while standing within a ... feet of each other and Myers ... brought down Monahan with a bullet ... through the stomach.

During the shooting the men being ... up were afraid to turn for fear of being fired upon by Lawrence Lewis, Monahan's accomplice.

Monahan, aged 45, and Lewis, a man of 25 years, claimed they were both from Butte, Mont., and had met in San Diego a few days ago, where they planned the hold-up, as they were broke.

The two masked men walked into the club early this morning when many members were in the pool and reading-rooms. About $200 was taken from Harry Finley of Los Angeles.

William Hayden of Los Angeles, who was asleep on a couch during the hold-up, woke up suddenly and started to run across the room. He narrowly escaped being shot by the police, who thought he was a robber.

Lots of sunshine at Coronado.—[Advertisement.

MINERS MAROONED IN SAN GABRIEL.

MILE OF POLES AND WIRE ARE DOWN BETWEEN AZUSA AND COVINA.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

COVINA, Jan. 29.—Word reached here tonight that the Allison brothers, who recently made a strike at their mines in the San Gabriel Canyon, are marooned on their property because of the heaviest storm the canyon has known for years. They are said to have nothing but a portion of a sack of beans to eat. A laborer who works for the Allisons arrived here tonight on horseback, having come to get provisions. He had to cross the San Gabriel River about thirty times, and several times nearly lost his horse. He says that the river is very high and rising, and that he sees no way of taking provisions to the Allisons.

As the result of the heaviest storm experienced in the valley for many years, a mile of telephone poles and wire between here and Azusa are down, and the Pacific Electric power-house at Baldwin Station is damaged to the extent of about $4000. It was reported tonight that lightning struck the power-house and blew out numbers of fuses and damaged much machinery.

Tennis, mountain climbing and other diversions at Arrowhead.—[Advertisement.

SEVERELY PUNISHED.

Negro Goes to Jail for a Year to Reflect on the Sending of Suggestive Note.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

GLENDALE, Jan. 29.—Bert Hughes, a negro bootblack here, will have fourteen months and ten days in the County Jail to reflect over the hazard of giving a young white woman a suggestive note as she was walking along the streets.

Hughes, who was arrested last Saturday on a charge of having obscene literature in his possession, was sentenced to six months in jail and to pay a fine of $250 by Justice of the Peace H. M. Miller. Hughes will have to stay in the County Jail one day for each dollar of the fine.

Hughes was arrested upon the complaint of Miss Grace Muskewitz, who is employed in a restaurant on Broadway, Glendale. He had entered the place several times to carry trays for patrons and Saturday followed her for several blocks to Oak and Columbus streets, where he spoke to her. He told her to read a note he would drop and indicate yes or no.

The young woman picked up the note and took it to the police. Hughes as first pleaded not guilty, but yesterday changed the plea to guilty. Deputy District Attorney W. B. Heincke recommended a severe sentence, and Hughes was given nearly the limit.

Finest surf at Coronado Beach.—[Advertisement.

CHOOSE SCHOOL SITE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

WHITTIER, Jan. 29.—In spite of pouring rain 400 patrons of the Whittier city schools met at the High School this afternoon to vote on the selection of a site for the new primary school to be erected in the southeast part of the city. Five different sites were offered, ranging from eleven to seventeen city lots, and ranging in price from $10,000 to $18,000. Proponents of the various sites were heard and then ballots were cast for the decision, resulting in the selection of the Filpot tract, a block of twelve lots at the intersection of College street and Whittier avenue. The price is $10,375. Bonds for $50,000 were voted at an election last spring, but were only recently sold, on account of the poor condition of the bond market during the summer. The action of the patrons today settles the vexing question of a site, and the trustees may now proceed with the erection of a building, which they expect to have ready for use for the opening of school next September.

Panama - California Exposition grounds just thirty minutes from Hotel del Coronado. Engage rooms now, either direct or with the Coronado Agency, No. 334 South Spring street.—[Advertisement.

BURNED TO DEATH.

Funeral of Young Placentia Girl Whose Dress Caught Fire is Held at Anaheim.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

FULLERTON, Jan. 29.—The funeral of Miss Marguerite Allec, who was burned to death, was held at the Catholic Church in Anaheim yesterday, Father Gallegher, officiating. Miss Allec, aged 15 years, was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Allec of Placentia.

As she started to make a fire in the kitchen stove to prepare lunch, her 12-year-old sister called out that her dress was on fire. The girl immediately ran out of the house calling to her parents for help. A wind was blowing, and fanned the fire into flames which instantly enveloped the suffering girl.

The parents were horrified to find the girl in a mass of flames. They tore the clothing from her and extinguished the flames as quickly as possible, but the victim was so badly burned that death ensued a few days later. Some time ago Mr. and Mrs. Allec lost a son who died of lockjaw as a result of stepping on a nail.

Golf, polo, tennis, at Coronado.—[Advertisement.

ASKS TO SELL SYSTEM.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

GLENDORA, Jan. 29.—Because Glendora is growing and requires a constantly-increasing supply of water, the Glendora Water Company filed an application yesterday with the State Railroad Commission requesting permission to sell its domestic distributing system to the city. The Glendora Water Company is a subsidiary of the Glendora Irrigating Company and maintains that the city's constantly-increasing demands for water works a hardship on the irrigating company. As the city has an independent source of supply, the merging of the system of the Glendora Water Company with that of the municipality will both better conditions for consumers and the irrigating company, the applicant states.

Splendid polo at Coronado.[Advertisement.

Don't Fail

to read the Special Section in the Sunday Times devoted to the wonderful Expositions at San Diego and San Francisco.

Santa Ana.

HEIRS TURN UP JUST IN TIME.

Claim Estate Left by Santa Ana Man Last Year.

Los Angeles Man Contests Will of Brother.

Thousands of Acres to be Planted in Beans.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA ANA, Jan. 29.—After a year in which it was thought here that the $20,000 estate of John Jackson would go to the State for want of heirs, there came today into the Superior Court notice from Attorney George K. Ford of San Francisco saying that he demanded the estate for six cousins of John Jackson. Ford gave the names of the cousins as Emma Switzer, David L., George W., John, Edward and W. A. Jackson, but did not give their addresses.

John Jackson died here at the age of 77, on June 27, 1913, as the result of a spree. Jacob Yaeger, a miner of Trabuco Canyon, closest friend of the dead man, said that thirty-five years ago he and Jackson were scouts together under Gen. McKenzie at Fort McKenzie, Colo. Jackson came to this county twenty years ago and bought 160 acres at Yorba and twenty acres west of Santa Ana. Though he had no family and had $3000 in the bank, Jackson lived in filth and squalor. Yaeger said Jackson was never married and that his parents died when he was a boy.

William H. H. Reavis of Los Angeles entered a contest today of the will of his brother, Benjamin H. Reavis, who died at Orange on December 31. The will leaves one-third of a $20,000 estate to Baptist missionary societies, and the rest to nephews and nieces, but none to the brother in Los Angeles. The contestant alleges that the will was written at a time when the signer was "not of sound and disposing mind and memory."

BEANS TO BE PLANTED.

No less than 2000 acres of land last year devoted to growing grain will this year be planted to lima and blackeye beans. This estimate is made by County Assessor James Sleeper, who is one of the biggest grain growers in the county. Barney Clinnard of El Toro will have 400 acres in beans this year. Last year he had 125 acres.

At the Irvine ranch house it is declared that the season has been an excellent one from the viewpoint of bean growers. The ground is thoroughly soaked, and the ranchers will keep busy as weather permits in discing, cultivating and harrowing their lands sa that they will be in fine shape when planting time comes in May. The acreage on the Irvine holdings set to beans this year will be 21,000, with an increase of 200 acres over last year.

Last season was the greatest in the history of the lima-bean industry in this county. This year is likely to beat it.

GOOD SAMARITAN.

With a heart as big as the traditional water bucket, W. L. Kreuscher of Anaheim today offered work to a man who had robbed him, and saved the man, a stranger to Kreuscher, from going to the penitentiary. Edward Cox was the object of Kreuscher's benevolence. Recently Cox passed through Anaheim and stole a magneto from Kreuscher's garage. When caught at San Diego, Cox confessed.

Today he pleaded with Judge West for probation and his plea was backed up by Kreuscher, who said he wanted to see Cox free with a chance to redeem himself. Judge West withheld commitment on a five-year sentence to San Quentin, and turned Cox over to the Anaheim man.

Home-grown vegetables, eggs, chickens, etc., at Arrowhead.—[Advertisement.

REACH AGREEMENT.

Pacific Electric Head and Riverside City Council Get Together on Railway Matters.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

RIVERSIDE, Jan. 29.—After an all-day session of the City Council, attended by President Paul Shoup and other officials of the Pacific Electric, the company's request for consent to the abandonment of the double-track requirement of its franchise over the extension of Magnolia avenue was granted by a five-to-one vote.

A single track is now in operation, and the company agrees that if within a period of three years a franchise for a second track is not applied for, or not in operation, it will, upon demand, move its present track to the center of the street.

Hotel del Coronado for those who appreciate comfort at reasonable rates.—[Advertisement.

DISTILLATE IS FATAL.

Terrible Suffering of Man in the Mountains who is Burned in Lonely Cabin.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BANNING, Jan. 29.—Death lurked in a small can of distillate used by Robert Schwarz in lighting his kitchen fire. Schwarz died here today, having suffered terribly from burns on the legs. His injuries were thought to be slight, and death came suddenly.

Schwarz lived alone in the national forest a few miles north of Banning, where he had taken a homestead. Walton Chase, a neighbor, happened to be with Schwarz at the time of the accident and succeeded in extinguishing the fire from Schwarz's clothing by wrapping him in blankets.

Schwarz's former wife, from whom he had separated, came from Los Angeles in the worst storm of the season and arrived before the end.

Society is at Hotel del Coronado.—[Advertisement.

APOPLEXY STRIKES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SANTA ANA, Jan. 29.—J. W. Bishop, for many years a dry goods merchant of Santa Ana, died at 6 o'clock tonight of apoplexy, with which he was stricken at 11 o'clock this morning.

World-famous Hotel del Coronado.—[Advertisement.

MANAGER LOOKS OVER THE LINE.

INSPECTS HARBOR FACILITIES FOR INCREASED BUSINESS. POSTOFFICE FIGHT.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, Jan. 29.—E. W. Mannion of Seattle, Pacific Coast manager for the Blue Funnel line, and Drew Chidester, who has just been appointed general manager for California, have been here to inspect the facilities of the Outer Harbor Dock and Wharf Company, where the steamers of the line will dock.

The Panama Canal service of the big British line will be inaugurated by the steamer Moyune, which sailed last Friday from Kingston, Jamaica. Inaugurating the eastbound service, the Moyune will leave here early in March. The British steamer Astyanax will follow the Moyune, leaving the River Mersey January 31.

With the abandonment of the Blue Funnel line's service between North Pacific ports and England, via the Suez Canal, two new routes have been established. One will be maintained from Liverpool to Pacific Coast ports through the Panama Canal and the other from Puget Sound to the Orient. By the Panama route freight will be landed on the Pacific Coast in thirty-five days, whereas by the Suez route seventy-five days were required.

POSTOFFICE SCRAP.

A lively scrap has developed over the San Pedro postoffice among local Democrats. Fred S. Nichols was generally believed to have had the indorsement of the Democratic County Central Committee, but friends of C. J. Adair are making a fight for this indorsement. Other candidates mentioned are John Dodson and Richard Quinn.

Capt. Victor Johnson received a telegram yesterday from his son, Carl Johnson, quartermaster on the California Belgian relief ship Camino, which was towed into Halifax Wednesday, saying that he will quit the ship and return home by way of New York. The steamer is in bad condition, he stated, and it is doubtful if she will be able to make the voyage to Europe.

INCREASED FARES.

There will be no increase in passenger fares on the steamers Beaver, Bear and Rose City of the San Francisco and Portland line on account of the Panama-Pacific Exposition, other than a slight advance in the one-way rate between San Francisco and Los Angeles, according to news received by Mills, Elbert & Nash, local agents. The steamship companies are preparing for a heavy traffic and are already feeling the effects of better traffic.

BUMPER CROPS AT SAN JACINTO.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN JACINTO, Jan. 29.—As the rains previous to yesterday have held off during practically all of December and January, ranchers have been enabled to finish most of their seeding, and, as a result, there are thousands of acres of seeded grain in this valley that will be given such a growing start as to make a bountiful harvest almost a certainty. With light showers in February and March a splendid wheat and barley crop is assured, while, with the normal heavy rains for those months, ranchers declare, this will be the best year experienced since the big crops of 1896.

QUEER LETTER FRIGHTENS.

Woman Relates to Police Story of Communication—Citizens Angry Over Paring of Appropriation.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONG BEACH, Jan. 29.—Mrs. R. McNielly of No. 1134 East First street brought to the police today what she considered a black hand letter. In a crude hand, on a small piece of paper, the following message was found under the door:

"You shall die, mon, night 5 min. before midnight. Be war, no use to leave; I will trak you; I will spare your husband."

The missive is signed with a rudely-drawn hand, in black ink. The woman is nervous over the receipt of the epistle and the police are making investigations among the youth of the neighborhood.

CITIZENS WRATHY.

Citizens expressed indignation today when a dispatch from Washington bore the news that the House Public Building Committee had pared the bill for an appropriation for a Long Beach Federal building from $308,000 to $150,000.

The sum of $200,000 was appropriated for a Pasadena Federal building, $225,000 for Colorado Springs, and Santa Barbara, a much smaller city, given $135,000. The people feel that the Democrats are bearing heavily on the city in this regard, and a protest will probably go up to Washington in the near future.

DISPOSAL OF FUNDS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ORANGE, Jan. 29.—Delegations from Orange, El Modena, Villa Park and Tustin have adopted resolutions urging the County Highway Commission and Board of Supervisors to use $240,000 surplus in the good roads fund. It is proposed to use the money in paving the Santa Ana Canyon road from Olive to the Riverside county line; in building a foothill boulevard from Tustin through Lemon Heights, El Modena and Villa Park to Olive; in paving three miles of road between the County Hospital and the Gardena Grove road, and in paving the road from Placentia through Richfield to the Santa Ana Canyon road at Yorba.

MAN OF AFFAIRS DIES.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

WHITTIER, Jan. 29.—Death claimed a pioneer of Whittier on Wednesday with the passing of A. L. Reed at his home in East Whittier. The Reed family came to Whittier in 1890 and Mr. Reed became manager for the East Whittier Land and Water Company. Later he was a member of the firm of French & Reed Los Angeles railroad contractors. In 1905 he became resident manager of the Huntington Beach Land Company and for seven years was identified with the development of that city and section. He was a director of the Whittier National Bank and the Home Savings Bank of this city, and a director of the Great Republic Life Insurance Company of Los Angeles.

REDLANDS OFFICERS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, Jan. 29.—The board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce, recently elected, have elected John H. Fisher president of the organization for the coming year. The other officers are the Rev. H. A. Jump, vice-president; Miss M. A. Ripy, secretary, and Austin T. Park, treasurer. The board authorized an appropriation of $150 with which to build a feature exhibit for Redlands at the National Orange Show in San Bernardino.

PACKING-HOUSE ANNEX.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

WHITTIER, Jan. 29.—Materials are on the ground for commencing an addition to the La Habra Citrus Association's packing-house next Monday. The La Habra association opened its new house last year, and early this year must build an addition 80x90 feet. The house is one story and the new addition will be the same. The addition is made necessary in order to obtain more storage room.

Coronado Agency at No. 334 South Spring street.—[Advertisement.

ANNEXATION CAMPAIGN.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SOUTH PASADENA, Jan. 29.—Definite plans are being made by the annexation coterie for an election to decide whether or not South Pasadena will consolidate with Los Angeles. The "missionary work" towards this end has been going on for some time. Residents have been called upon and an endeavor made to secure promises not only to vote, but to work for the success of the campaign.

BUILDING REPORT.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

FULLERTON, Jan. 29.—Supt. Hines reported yesterday that in the city of Fullerton between August 28, 1911, and January 1, 1915, there has been paid out here for buildings and alterations a total of $528,448.

HONUS M'ARDLE SLIPPING FAST.

SAN FRANCISCO REPORTS THAT HAP HOGAN WANTS TO RELEASE HIM.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29.—Honus McArdle, for years a prime favorite in San Francisco because of his sensational fielding ability, will probably pass out of the Coast League this season. The information has just leaked out that Happy Hogan charges that McArdle is a disorganizer, and says that if he cannot make some sort of a deal McArdle will be handed his unconditional release.

Give Your Blood The Vital Spark

Drive Out Impurities and Make the Skin Smooth and Clear.

Poisons in the blood, so undermine the health as to leave the system in a low state of resistance. But use S. S. S. for a brief time and you flare up the vital spark of blood vigor. It sweeps its way all through the body, dislodges rheumatism, relieves catarrhal congestion, clears the throat and bronchial tubes, dries up all skin eruptions, enables the kidneys, liver, bladder and lungs to work promptly and effectively in carrying impurities out of the circulation. S. S. S. is the best known medicine for the blood and has the confidence of a host of people. They know it is harmless to the stomach and experience has shown that it accomplishes all that was ever expected of mercury, iodide of potash, arsenic and other destructive minerals.

Get a bottle of S. S. S. today at any druggist. Read the important folder wrapped around the bottle. It tells of the work being done by a famous medical department, with aids and helps that have proven of wonderful value to those suffering with blood diseases. For a special book on the subject written by an expert, address The Swift Specific Co., 57 Swift Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. For nearly half a century S. S. S. has been the safeguard of a myriad of people who are living examples of what wonders can be accomplished by this famous blood purifier. Get a bottle today but refuse all substitutes.

Schools and Colleges.

Harvard School

(Military)

A Boarding and Day School for Boys, 16th and Western, Los Angeles. High School (accredited,) Grammar School, Manual Training, U. S. A. Detail. Large Campus.

Second Semester Begins Feb. 1st. Send for Catalogue.

15th year. Rev. Robert B. Gooden, M.A., Principal.

HUNTINGTON HALL

Boarding and Day School for Girls, Oneonta Park, South Pasadena.

Accredited to eastern colleges and universities. Art Expression, Aesthetic Dancing, thorough musical instruction. New buildings. Steam heat. All rooms with bath adjoining or running water in room. Sleeping porches, open-air gymnasium; prices $750 to $1000, which includes board, tuition, and laundry. Six electric cars pass the school grounds. Ten minutes from Pasadena. Twenty minutes from Los Angeles. Miss Florence Housell, Principal. Tel. Home [illegible]

ORTON SCHOOL

Outdoor Study, College Preparatory, General and Advanced Courses. Certificate to Vassar, Smith, Wellesley and Universities. Art, Music, Gymnasium, Horseback Riding.

25th Year. MISS A. B. ORTON, Principal. Pasadena

The Isaacs-Woodbury Business College

Fifth Floor Hamburger Bldg., Broadway and Eighth. Efficient teaching, inspiring influences, modern methods; large, light, cool rooms; 100 feet above street noise and dust. Leader since 1884—THIRTY YEARS. Always going. BEGIN NOW. Call, write, phone—F1850; Main 132.

Y. M. C. A. GRAMMAR AND HIGH SCHOOLS

A private day school with most wholesome influences, for boys needing individual help. Men teachers, university-trained, and with wide experience. Classes never over-crowded. Instruction given in all essentials taught in public school. Thoroughly adequate school and gymnasium equipment. Rates nominal; phone now for details of February-June Plan.

EDUCATIONAL DEPARTMENT Y. M. C. A.

10622. 715-733 South Hope Street. Main 8380.

ST. CATHERINE'S SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

[illegible] West Adams Street, opposite Chester Place. Resident and day pupils. Non-sectarian school for girls preparing for High School work. Boys admitted to Montessori Class and first grade. MONTESSORI CLASS under the direction of graduate Montessori teacher. French, German, Art, Sewing, Gymnastics; small classes, individual attention. MUSIC taught by Godowsky pupil; standardized method edited by Godowsky. Automobile service. Miss Thomas, Miss Mosgrove, Principals. Telephones West 4837; 73300.

OLIVET SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

Resident and Day Pupils. High School, Grammar and Primary Grades. Also Foreign Languages, Music, Practical Psychology and Athletics. Beautiful Grounds, Tennis Court, Shower Bath and Out-door Study. 441 W. 33rd St. Phone 23237. Grand Ave. car.

SHORTHAND IN ONE HOUR

With Mrs. Lena A. White's Human Voice Shorthand System, which can be memorized in one hour, it is possible to become an expert stenographer in 40 days at the HUMAN VOICE SHORTHAND SCHOOL, Marsh-Strong Bldg., 9th & Main Sts. Home Phone F5594.

MARLBOROUGH SCHOOL FOR GIRLS Over Fourteen

[illegible] West 23rd St. 26th Year. Certificate admits to Wellesley, Vassar, Mt. Holyoke, Smith, California and Stanford. Advanced and special courses. Domestic Science, Sewing, Millinery, etc. Music department in charge of Mr. Waldo F. Chase. Mrs. Geo. A. Caswell, Miss Grace Wiltshire, B. L., Principals.

THE MIDWINTER TERM IS JUST OPENING AT

CALIFORNIA BROWNSBERGER COMMERCIAL COLLEGE

Knickerbocker Bldg., 642 S. Olive St.

All Books, Supplies and Typewriter at Home Free.

Call, phone, F2634 or Main 2811 or write for catalog.

Adams and Hoover St. **GIRLS' COLLEGIATE SCHOOL** Casa de Rosas University car line.

Twenty-third Year

COURSES OF STUDY Eighth Grade and High School—Post-Graduate—College or Elective Work—Accredited at College and University. Music, Art, Expression, Cooking, Sewing, Gymnasium, Business Methods.

MISS PARSONS AND MISS DENNEN, Principals.

HOLLYWOOD SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

An out-of-door school. Sunset Boulevard and Hay Ave. Boarding and Day School. College Preparatory. General advanced and secretarial courses. Music, Art, Domestic Science and Art. Physical Training. Circular on application. Phone 57584. Laurel Canyon car.

WILSHIRE SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

624 South Normandie Avenue. Day pupils only; all departments. New Building, outdoor study. Eurythmics. Prncipal, MISS I. C. PIRRET. Home 56689.

THE WESTLAKE SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

Resident and day pupils. Accredited to Vassar, Smith, Wellesley, Mt. Holyoke, Stanford and University of California. Junior College Courses. Accepted as advanced credit at Stanford and other universities. 616 SOUTH ALVARADO.

URBAN MILITARY ACADEMY

Day and Boarding School for Young Boys

800 ALVARADO STREET.

Phone 52647.

Fall Term Sept. 15th.

CALIFORNIA MILITARY ACADEMY.

Fine new buildings. 18th and 7th Ave. Large campus. Gymnasium, Skating Rink. Manual Training. All grades. Young boys a specialty. Phone 74072.

MRS. C. E. BEAN'S BUSINESS SCHOOL FOR YOUNG WOMEN.

Munson's Pitmanic Shorthand, Book-keeping, all Grammar Grade Subjects, Night School. Positions for graduates.

412 Metropolitan Bldg. Phone F7330.

EGAN SCHOOL MUSIC & DRAMA

1324 So. Figueroa St.

Fall term opens Sept. 14th.

Send for Catalog.

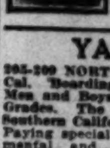
Phones 60371—Main 3357.

ANGELES VISTA SCHOOL

Day and home school for girls of all ages College preparatory and special courses. 1344 ST. ANDREWS PLACE. Home 73344.

SAN DIEGO ARMY AND NAVY ACADEMY

Fall term will begin Sept. 15. Illustrated Catalog on request. U. S. Army officer as Commandant of Cadets. College affiliations. Campus of 30 acres. Teachers representing leading American and European institutions. Character training. $500 to $650 per year. Phone George A. Gardner, Westminster Apts., Los Angeles, or write Capt. Thos. A. Davis, Supt., Pacific Beach, Cal.



YALE SCHOOL

205-209 NORTH UNION AVE., Los Angeles, Cal. Boarding and Day School for Young Men and Boys. Grammar and High School Grades. The Only Non-Military School in Southern California. Emphasizes Home Life. Paying special attention to the boys' moral, mental and physical development. Fine gymnasium and athletic instructor. New term begins Feb. 1st. Manual Training. Illustrated Catalogue Phone Wilshire 2436.

HOLLMAN Business College

A successful school. Consolidated with Kennard's Polytechnic Business College. Call 1017 S. Figueroa St. Bdwy. 3900; 54821.

Business: Money, Stocks, Bonds—Trade—Local Produce Market—Citrus Market

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES,
Los Angeles, Jan. 30, 1915.

Bank clearings yesterday were $2,506,087.01, a decrease of $912,408.20, compared with the corresponding day last year, and a decrease of $2,140,-[illegible], compared with the corresponding day in 1913.

	1915.	1914.	1913.
Monday	$2,981,080.25	$4,027,611.21	$2,838,390.67
Tuesday	2,788,706.59	3,468,968.52	3,984,363.55
Wed'day	3,346,009.52	2,916,984.78	4,178,668.41
Thursday	2,800,402.41	2,702,379.48	3,628,062.86
Friday	2,506,087.01	3,418,445.21	4,646,079.55

Stocks and Bonds.

STEEL SHARES ARE ACTIVE.

TRADING IN U.S. COMMON IS BEST FOR SEVERAL WEEKS.

Foreign Profit Taking is Pronounced in the Railroad Group, Canadian Pacific Losing Over Five Points, with New Haven a Close Second.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—United States Steel was again the pivot around which the stock market revolved today. The common stock was very extensively traded in, mostly at 40, its new minimum, a few thousand shares being sold at a fraction above that price. Liquidation in that issue was on so large a scale as to represent 40 per cent. of the first hour's entire business. The preferred stock also yielded part of its recent recovery.

New Haven was another weak issue, selling off 4½ points to 49, its minimum, and incidentally the lowest price in the history of the company. The decline coincided with rumors that the company's application to issue preferred stock had been denied by the Massachusetts authorities.

Canadian Pacific was heaviest of all the high priced issues, losing over 5 points on persistent selling, much of which was ascribed to European sources. The company's statement of earnings for December indicating a net loss of over $2,800,000, was in itself regarded as sufficient cause for discouragement on the part of the holders of the stock. Declines to lowest prices, all around, occurred in the final hour, renewed liquidation in Reading, Union Pacific and other speculative favorites producing a weak close.

In addition to the foreign offerings of Canadian Pacific, sales for European interests were probably the largest of any recent day.

Bank clearings show a decrease from the previous week.

London reported an expansion of business, that market being assisted by the renewal of our "cash" restrictions.

Bonds as a whole, were affected by the weakness of the stock list. Total sales, par value, aggregated $1,978,000.

United States 2's advanced ½ and Panama 2's ¼ per cent. on call.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—Following are the closing prices, sales and high and low quotations today:

Sales—		High.	Low.	Close— Bid.	Asked.
1,500	Alaska	28⅜	27¼	27½	27⅝
400	Atlantic C. L.	106⅛	105½	104	105½
......	Allis Chalmers	....	....	8	10
......	Allis Chal. pfd.	....	....	34	37
7,900	Amalg. Copper	54⅝	52½	52⅞	53
......	Am. Agr. Chem.	....	....	50½	51
......	Am. Agr. C. pfd.	....	....	91	92½
2,600	Am. Car & Fdy.	46⅛	44⅝	44¼	[illegible]

[illegible]

New York Bond Market.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—Closing quotations:

[illegible]

New York Curb Stocks.

[Furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co., Members New York Stock Exchange, 118 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—Closing quotations:

[illegible]

New York Oil Stocks.

[Furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co., Members New York Stock Exchange, 118 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—Closing quotations:

[illegible]

*Ex-dividend $3.

Boston Stock Market.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members of New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Bradbury Building.]

BOSTON, Jan. 29.—Following were closing quotations:

[illegible]

Chicago Stock Market.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Jan. 29.—Sales on Chicago Exchange:

[illegible]

*Ex-dividend 1¾ per cent.

[illegible]

Salt Lake Stock Exchange.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Bradbury building, Los Angeles.]

SALT LAKE, Jan. 29.—Closing quotations:

[illegible]

LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE.

Investment Again Advances—General Market is Quiet—National Pacific Shades.

Stormy weather had a depressing influence on the market yesterday on the stock exchange, as far as the volume of trading was concerned. Only a few deals in Los Angeles Investment and National Pacific served to break the monotony. A few off-board transactions were reported. One share of Union Oil sold at 48.25. Investment advanced to 53 cents, and closed at 52. National Pacific shaded. Off-board sales of Union Oil and Union Provident at 47.75 and 47.00, respectively, were reported. Thirty shares of Associated were reported sold at 38.75 and 500 White Star at 5 cents.

LOCAL CLOSING. STOCK QUOTATIONS.

[As posted at the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, I. W. Hellman building.]

OIL LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Amalgamated Oil	$ 72.75	....
Associated Oil	....	39.25
Brookshire	.12½	....
Cal. Midway	.01	.20
Central	....	.45
Columbia	.77	.82
Enos Oil Co.	.02½	....
Globe	....	.03
Jade	.02½	.07
Maricopa Northern	.04	....
Mascot	.45	....
Mex. Pet. pfd.	74.00	....
Mex. Pet. com.	69.12½	73.50
Midway Northern	.14½	....
National Pacific Oil Co.	.04½	.04⅝
New Penn	....	.25
Olinda	....	.22½
Traders	12.00	....
Union	47.37½	47.75
Union Provident	46.87½	47.50
United Petroleum	48.50	....
United Oil Co.	.25	.25⅝
West Coast	97.75	100.00
Western Union	77.00	84.00

BANK LIST.

[illegible]

INDUSTRIAL LIST.

[illegible]

BOND LIST.

(With accrued interest.)

	Bid.	Asked.
[illegible]		
Pac. Electric Ry. 5s	....	99½
Pac. L. & P. 5s	87	89
Pac. L. & P. Gtd. 5s	87	....
Pasadena Home T. & T. Co. 5s	82	83½
Prod. Trans. 5s	87½	92⅝
Riverside Home T. & T. 5s	60	80
San Diego Home T. & T.	....	51
Santa Monica H. T. & T. 5s	40	....
Bonsacal Water	100	101½
Union Oil Co. 5s	82	84
Union Transportation Co. 5s	83	....
U. S. L. D. T. & T. 5s	54	60
Whittier Home Tel. 5s	69	71

MINING LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Cal. Hills	$ .02	$ .03
Cons. Mines	.02¼	.02½

UNLISTED MINING ISSUES.

	Bid.	Asked.
Butte Creek	....	$ .10½
Boundary Cone	....	.10
Conqueror	.02	.02¼
Crackerjack	.02	.02½
Frances Mohawk	.03	....
Lone Star	....	.10
Merger Mines	.34½	....
Tom Reed	2.90	2.94
Yellow Pine	....	.40

SALES.

Morning Session—100 Los Angeles Investment at 51½; 200 do. at 52.

Afternoon Session—2000 National Pacific at 4⅝; 500 do. at 4; 100 Los Angeles Investment at 53; 150 do. at 53; 100 do. at 52; 1 Union at 48.25.

OFF-BOARD SALES.

Afternoon Session—3000 National Pacific at 4⅝; 30 Associated at 38.75; 10 Union at 47.75; 50 Union Provident at 47.00; 500 White Star at 5.

New York Metal Market.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—Tin—Firm, 5-ton lots, 36.75@37.75; 25-ton lots, 36.70@37.55. Copper—Firm; electrolytic, 14.75; casting, 14.50@14.62. Iron—Quiet and unchanged. Lead—Steady, 3.75@3.85. Spelter, strong, 7.50@7.90.

New York Money Market.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—Mercantile paper, 3½@4. Sterling exchange easy; sixty day bills, 4.83 15-100; for cables, 4.85¼; for demand, 4.84 85-100. Bar silver, 48¾. Mexican dollars, 37¼. Government bonds strong; railroads easy. Time loans steady, 60 days, 2¼@2½; 90 days, 2¾@3; six months, 3¼@3½. Call money steady; high, 2; low, 1⅞; ruling rate, 2; last loan, 2; closing bid, 1⅞; offered at 2.

New York Dairy Market.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—Butter—Firm; receipts, 6191 tubs; creamery extras (92 score,) 33@33½; creamery (higher scoring,) 34@34½; creamery firsts, 30@32½; seconds, 28@29½. Cheese—Steady; receipts, 2534 boxes; State whole milk, winter export type specials, 15½@16; do. average fancy, 14¾@15¼. Eggs—Unsettled; receipts, 9810 cases; fresh gathered extra fine, 33½@34; extra firsts, 33; firsts, 32@32½; seconds, 30½@31½; State, Pennsylvania and nearby hennery browns, 34; do. gathered browns and mixed colors, 32@33.

New York Sugar Market.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—Spot sugar firm and higher. Sales 81,000 bags. Centrifugal, 4.20; molasses sugar, 3.43. Refined, firm.

New York General Market.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—Wheat, spot easy. Corn, spot, easy. Oats, spot, easy. Hops, steady. Hides, steady. Wool, steady.

California Dried Fruits.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—Evaporated apples dull. Prunes, firm. Apricots, steady. Peaches, firm. Raisins, quiet.

NEW YORK COTTON.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—Cotton spot quiet; middling uplands, 8.50.

New York Cotton Market.

[Furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co., Members New York Stock Exchange, 118 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 29. — Following is range of quotations:

Option—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close— Bid.	Ask.
February	....	....	....	8.16	8.23
March	8.55	8.59	8.47	8.46	8.48
May	8.85	8.88	8.73	8.74	8.75
July	9.08	9.08	8.93	8.93	8.94
August	9.10	9.10	9.08	9.00	9.02
October	9.30	9.31	9.14	9.14	9.15
December	9.40	9.42	9.23	9.27	9.28

Spots were unchanged at 8.50.

London Money Market

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Jan. 29.—Bar silver, 22⅝d per ounce. Money one per cent. Discount rates: Short and three months, 1⅛@1 9-16 per cent.

London Metal Market.

[Furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co., Members New York Stock Exchange, 118 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.]

LONDON, Jan. 29.—Copper closed firm with spot at £63 5s, up 7s 6d, and futures at £63 12s 6d, up 10s. Tin closed firm with spot at £172, up £4, and futures at £160 10s, up 15s. Lead, at £18 7s 6d, unchanged, and spelter at £37, up £2.

COMMERCIAL.

With 1.50 wheat in Chicago comes 8.20 flour in Los Angeles. The milling market always responds suddenly to advances, but is not quite as rapid in the downward trend. At this time, all experts agree that there is justification of higher prices because of the impossibility to determine the end of the European struggle. The only thing that would mitigate against further advances, would be an embargo on all grain, which if shipments continue at the present rate, may soon follow. It is said that there are more than 1,000,000 bushels of wheat going to Europe every week. Wheat here went to 2.80 per hundred. Corn advanced 5 cents a hundred pounds. Rolled barley, bran, shorts and other similar mill products showed an advance of from 5 to 15 cents a hundred.

A few changes were reported in the poultry market, the majority being toward lower figures, offerings having been plentiful during the past week owing to the fact that producers are trying to avoid the high cost of feed. In a short time this may re-act because of the scarcity thus resulting. An exception to the lower price was the fryer, young chickens being scarce at this time. Dealers are offering 14 to 16 for hens and also a wider range on turkeys.

In the market of staples, fruits and vegetables there were scarcely any changes and green stock was a little higher on some vegetables beause of impossibility of farmers to get to market on account of the rain. Egg receipts were 318 cases. Prices here were firm. Butter arrivals were 30,200 pounds and the market may vary either way on account of trading. Cheese was only in fair call and the receipts were 280 pounds. Bean arrivals were 1027 sacks; potatoes only 375 sacks because of rain in the north; onions 630 sacks and sweet potatoes 262 sacks. Some shipments were reported delayed because of washouts.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

Prices Current.

Following are jobbing quotations unless otherwise specified:

EGGS—Fresh ranch, case count, 26; candled, 28@30; Petaluma-Santa Rosa, 28; northern, case count, 27.

BUTTER—Creamery extras, 27 per lb.; firsts, 25; country, 22; ladles, 21. The jobbing price is from 9 to 4 cents higher than above quotations.

CHEESE—California fresh, 15@15½; eastern daisies, 18½@19; eastern twins, 18½@19; longhorns, 19@19½; eastern cheddars, 20@21; Oregon triplets, 17½@18; imported Swiss, 36@38; domestic Swiss block, 20@21; Limburger, 20@22; Edam, 8.50; Sierra, 1.10@1.20; Canada cream, 95@1.00; Roquefort, 38@40; German breakfast, 90; cream brick, 19.

CITRUS FRUITS—Navels, 1.75@2.00; lemons, packed, 1.75@2.00; loose, 1.00@1.50; grapefruit, seedless, 2.00@2.25; tangerines, 1.50@1.75 per box; limes, 75@1.25.

FRESH FRUIT—Apples, Bellefleurs, 75@1.00; Jonathans, Oregon, 1.60@1.75; Washington, 1.60@1.75; Spitzenbergs, 1.35@1.75; Roman Beauties, 1.25@1.75; Pearmains, 85@1.10; Ben Davis, 1.00@1.15; Winesaps, 1.60@1.65; Pippins, 90@1.00; bananas, 3½@4; pineapples, 5@5½; casabas, 3.00 per crate; grapes, per lug box, Red Emperors, 1.25@1.35; Malagas, 1.25@1.35 per crate; Winter Nellis pears, 1.50 per lug, 2.25 per packed box; quinces, 65@75 per lug; persimmons, 5@8 per lb.; pomegranates, 1.35@1.60 per box.

BERRIES—Strawberries, 8@12 per basket; cranberries, Late Howe, 8.75@9.00; guavas, 3@5 per basket.

GREEN VEGETABLES—These quotations are for first-class shipping stock: Beets, 30@35 doz.; carrots, 30@35 doz.; oyster plant, 35@40 doz.; turnips, 30@35 doz.; leeks, 35@40 doz.; parsnips, 30@35 doz.; peas, 18@20 lb.; spinach, 20@25 doz.; cabbage, 75@85; lettuce, 75@80 crate; escarole, 40 doz.; green onions, 15@20 doz.; mint, 35@40 doz.; artichokes, 75@1.00 doz.; peppers, 18@20; chile peppers, 7@9 per lb.; rhubarb, 80@1.00 per box; cucumbers, hothouse, 75@2.00; horseradish, 9@11; summer squash, 1.25@1.40 per lug; crook-neck squash, 50@60; Hubbard squash, 1¼@1½ lb.; tomatoes, 1.50@1.75 lug; celery, northern, 3.00 a crate; local, 2.00@2.25 crate; string beans, 16@18; eggplant, 14@15; cauliflower, 75@85 per doz.; pumpkins, 1@1½ lb.; mushrooms, outdoor variety, 25 per lb.; [illegible]

POTATOES—[illegible]

BEANS—[illegible]

RICE—[illegible]

ONIONS AND CHILIS—[illegible]

HONEY—[illegible]

DRIED FRUITS—[illegible]

RAISINS, FIGS AND DATES—[illegible]

NUTS—[illegible]

[illegible]

Provision List.

LIVE STOCK—(Furnished by Pacific Coast Rendering and Provision Company.) [illegible]

POULTRY—[illegible]

MUTTON—[illegible]

LAMBS—[illegible]

BEEF—(Furnished by Cudahy Packing Company): No. 1 steers, 12; No. 1 cows, 11½; medium cows, 11¼; steer hind quarters, [illegible]

[illegible]

VEAL—[illegible]

PORK—[illegible]

HAMS—(Following quotations are based on grades furnished by leading packers.) [illegible]

BACON—(Following quotations are based on grades furnished by leading packers.) [illegible]

LARD—(Following quotations are based on grades furnished by leading packers.) [illegible]

SAUSAGE—[illegible]

SUMMER SAUSAGE—[illegible]

SALT AND SMOKED MEATS—[illegible]

PICKLED MEATS—[illegible]

SUGAR—Prices quoted below are for Los Angeles. [illegible]

SALT—[illegible]

GRAIN AND FEED—[illegible]

WHEAT FLOUR—[illegible]

HAY—[illegible]

Oil List.

[illegible]

Local Grain Market.

Following are quotations furnished by the Grain Exchange. All commodities are sacked unless otherwise specified and are f.o.b. Los Angeles.

	Bid.	Asked.
Utah red feed wheat		$2.50
[illegible]		

DAILY EASTERN CITRUS MARKET QUOTATIONS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Jan. 29.—Seven cars navels sold. Market unchanged. Weather fair, cold.

NAVELS.

	Avge.
Red Globe, Riverside Ex.	$2.45
San Luis, R.H., Redlands Jct.	2.30
Pearl, imp., Redlands Jct.	2.10
Mother Colony, imp. at Anaheim	2.50
Mill Creek, R.H., Mentone	1.85
Blue Banner, Sutherland F. Co.	2.50
Green Banner, Sutherland F. Co.	2.30
Native, Sutherland F. Co.	2.15
Sweet Marie, Upland Foothill G.	2.25
Tri Color, Upland Foothill G.	2.10
H. & M., Merryman F. L. & L. Co.	2.30
Monarch, Merryman F. L. & L. Co.	2.15

Note—Sutherland Fruit Co., claim Blue Banner brand averaged $2.50 in New York Thursday, Green Banner, $2.35 and Native $2.15.

Boston Market.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BOSTON, Jan. 29.—Seven cars oranges, one car lemons sold. Clear, cold. Market easier on oranges and lemons.

NAVELS.

	Avge.
Priscilla, R.H., Highland	$2.20
Sunnyheights, R.H., Redlands	2.25
Everybodys, S.B. Y. Spur	2.10
Robusta, A.H., Pachappa	2.35
Gold Buckle, R.H., E. Highland	2.35
H. & M., Merryman F. L. & L. Co.	2.05
John Alden, R.H., Highland	2.10
Canna, S.B., Yerzas Spur	2.25
Alta Cresta, A.H., Pachappa	2.80
Hobo, A.H., Pachappa	2.80
A-One, American F. Dis.	2.25
Monarch, Merryman F. L. & L. Co.	2.00

LEMONS.

Kaweah Maid, C.C., Lemon Cove	$3.00

Philadelphia Market.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 29.—One car lemons sold. Colder. Market is declining. Nineteen cars Floridas sold. Market advancing. Navels averaged $1.10 to $2.40, average $1.70. Grapefruit steady, sold 85c to $2.00, average $1.40.

LEMONS.

	Avge.
Kaweah Maid, C.C., Lemon Cove	$2.15
Basket	2.00

Cleveland Market.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CLEVELAND, Jan. 29.—Five cars oranges sold. Steady. Colder. Three cars Floridas sold, averaging $1.60 per box.

[illegible]

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

FRUIT, GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29.—Wheat, shipping, [illegible]

San Francisco Dairy Market.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29.—Butter—Fancy creamery, 27. Eggs—Fancy ranch, 26½; pullets, 25½. Cheese—New, 10@13½; young Americas, 13½@14½.

Portland Wheat Market.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Jan. 29.—Wheat higher, no trading. Bid prices, spot Bluestem, 1.47; fortyfold, 1.45; club, 1.43; red Russian, 1.36½; red Fife, 1.39½.

SPOT COTTON.

NEW ORLEANS QUOTATIONS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 29.—New Orleans spot cotton market today: Low ordinary, 5 7-16; ordinary, 5 13-16; good ordinary, 6 5-16; strict good ordinary, 6 13-16; low middling, [illegible]

Beautiful Illustrations and graphically written, illuminating descriptions of the San Diego and San Francisco Expositions are contained in the Special Section of the Sunday Times devoted to the Fairs.

JNO. O. KNIGHT & CO.
STOCKS AND BONDS
Member Los Angeles Stock Exchange
10254 433-34 H. W. Hellman Building

7% CALIFORNIA STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS A FIRST LIEN ON REAL ESTATE. EXEMPT FROM TAXATION. Large list of to select from. Call or write for descriptive circular. SECURITIES CO., 1201 Hibernian Building, Los Angeles.

Wm. R. Staats Co. Dealers in Municipal and Corporation BONDS
ALSO EXECUTE COMMISSION ORDERS IN LISTED SECURITIES.
LOS ANGELES. PASADENA. SAN FRANCISCO.

CLEARING HOUSE BANKS.

NAME	OFFICERS	
First National Bank S.W. Cor. Seventh and Spring	J. M. ELLIOTT, Pres. W. T. S. HAMMOND, Cashier.	Capital [illegible] Surplus and Profits [illegible]
Merchants' National Bank Corner of Sixth and Spring	W. H. HOLLIDAY, Pres. J. H. RAMBOZ, Cashier.	Capital [illegible] Surplus and Profits [illegible]
Citizens National Bank S.W. Cor. Third and Main	A. J. WATERS, Pres. E. T. PETTIGREW, Cashier	Capital [illegible] Surplus and Undivided Profits [illegible]
Farmers' & Merchants' Nat. Bank Cor. Fourth and Main	I. W. HELLMAN, Pres. V. H. ROSSETTI, Cash'r	Capital [illegible] Surplus and Profits [illegible]
National Bank of California N.E. Cor. Fourth & Spring	J. E. FISHBURN, Pres. W. S. McKee, Cashier.	Capital [illegible] Surplus and Profits [illegible]

SAVINGS BANKS.

SECURITY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK
OLDEST AND LARGEST IN THE SOUTHWEST
SECURITY BUILDING . . . . FIFTH AND SPRING
Equitable Branch, FIRST AND SPRING

German American Trust and Savings Bank
RESOURCES EXCEED $20,000,000.00 SPRING & SEVENTH STS.

California Savings Bank
SPRING AND FOURTH STREETS
A TOWER OF STRENGTH

Grain.

PEACE TALK LOWERS WHEAT.

CLOSE IS NERVOUS AND A CENT AND THREE-QUARTERS DOWN.

Strained Conditions Because of the Absence of Important Reactions from Recent Abnormal Advances Make the Market Sensitive to Bear News.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 29.—Rumors of peace moves had an unsettling effect today on the wheat market. As a result there was a nervous close at 1⅝c to 1¾ under last night. Other leading staples, too, showed a loss, corn ⅝@1 1⅛, oats ⅝ and provisions 10 to 20. Strained conditions in the wheat pit owing to the absence of late of any important reaction from the extraordinary advance in prices caused the market today to be more than usually sensitive to anything resembling news favorable to the bear side.

Corn strength dwindled when the peace gossip attained headway.

Immense export sales of oats at the seaboard, said to amount to 1,500,000 bushels and an urgent cash demand for lifted oats well above 60 cents a bushel, May delivery.

Sharply higher prices for hogs made provisions at first range higher. Active selling by packers, though, and the weakness of grain formed a big handicap in the end.

CLOSING.

Wheat—May, 1.48⅝; July, 1.32⅝. Corn—May, 80⅝; July, 82. Oats—May, 60⅛; July, 57½. Pork—May, 19.15; July, 19.52. Lard—May, 11.17; July, 11.37. Ribs—May, 10.42; July, 10.62.

CASH GRAIN.

Corn—No. 4, yellow, 73¾@75; No. 4, white, 74@74½. Rye—No. 3, 1.24; barley, 77@86; timothy, 6.00@7.50; clover, 11.00@15.00.

Callboard Sales.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29.—Barley—December, 1.45 bid, 1.50 asked; May, 1.56; cash feed, 1.57½@1.60; shipping and brewing, 1.57½@1.62½. Afternoon session: Barley, 1.45 bid, 1.48⅛ asked; May, 1.68.

Drafts and Silver.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29.—Silver 48⅛; Mexican dollars, nominal; drafts, sight, 2½.

Chicago Grain Market.

(Furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co., Members New York Stock Exchange, 118 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.)

CHICAGO, Jan. 29. — Following are the highest, lowest and closing quotations:

Open.	High.	Low.	Close—Bid.	Close—Asked.
1.50¾	1.50¾	1.48	1.48⅝	.....
1.34⅛	1.34⅛	1.32	1.32⅝	.....
.81⅝	.81⅝	.80¼	.....	.80⅝
.83⅜	.83⅜	.82	.82@.82⅛	.....
.60⅛	.60⅛	.59@.59⅛	.59⅛	.....
.58⅛	.58⅛	.57	.57½	.....
19.45	19.45	19.10	19.15	.....
.....	.....	.....	18.65	.....
19.72	19.72	19.47	19.52	.....
11.25	11.25	11.15	11.17	.....
.....	.....	.....	.....	10.97
11.52	11.52	11.35	.....	11.37
10.60	10.60	10.40	10.42	.....
10.10	10.10	10.00	10.00	.....
10.75	10.75	10.60	10.62	.....

Chicago Dairy Market.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 29.—Butter firm; creameries, 24@31. Eggs—Lower; receipts, 7207 cases; at mark, cases included, 25@30. Ordinary firsts, 28@29; firsts, 30.

Chicago Livestock Market.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 29.—Hogs—Receipts, 40,000; strong, 15 to 20c above yesterday's average; bulk, 6.75@6.85; light, 6.55@6.90; mixed, 6.50@6.90; heavy, 6.35@6.85; rough, 6.35@6.50; pigs, 5.25@6.25.

Cattle—Receipts, 1000, strong. Native steers, 5.40@9.10; western, 4.90@7.90; cows and heifers, 3.00@7.85; calves, 7.00@10.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 5000. Strong. Sheep, 5.90@6.75; yearlings, 7.00@7.90; lambs, 7.00@8.90.

NEVADA MINING STOCKS.

SAN FRANCISCO QUOTATIONS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Jan. 29.—San Francisco Stock Exchange.

Sales. Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close—Bid.	Close—Asked.
Comstocks—				
Alpha	.....	.....	.....	.02
Alta	.....	.....	.05	.....
Andes	.....	.....	.04	.06
Belcher	.....	.....	.27	.29
C. Challenge	.24	.....	.23	.25
C. Consol.	1.75	.....	1.75	1.80
C. Potosi	.25	.....	.25	.....
Bullion	.....	.....	.01	.....
Caledonia	.....	.....	.30	.35
Challenge	.....	.....	.....	.05
Chollar	.....	.....	.02	.03
Confidence	.....	.....	.18	.....
Con. Imperial	.17	.....	.01	.02
Con. Virginia	.....	.....	.06	.07
Crown Point	.07	.....	.....	.25
[illegible]	.....	.....	.04	.....
Gould & C.	.....	.....	.04	.05
Hale & Nor.	.....	.....	.01	.03
Julia Con.	.....	.....	.01	.02

BANK CLEARINGS FOR THE WEEK.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Jan. 29.—Bank clearings in the United States for the week ending January 28, as reported to Bradstreet's Journal, aggregate $2,978,817,000, as against $3,163,656,000 last week and $3,794,186,000 in this week last year. Canadian clearings aggregate $122,868,000, as against $130,473,000 last week and $143,162,000 in this week last year. Following are the returns for this week, with percentages of change from this week last year:

Cities—	Clearings.	Per ct. Inc.	Per ct. Dec.
New York	$1,074,245,000	....	30.2
Chicago	298,580,000	....	7.3
Philadelphia	140,648,000	....	9.3
Boston	132,208,000	....	17.5
St. Louis	75,135,000	....	8.7
Kansas City	73,400,000	82.0	....
Pittsburgh	48,138,000	....	7.8
San Francisco	44,602,000	9.0	....
Baltimore	31,848,000	....	14.7
Minneapolis	25,060,000	22.2	....
Cleveland	24,871,000	....	4.0
Cincinnati	22,772,000	....	22.1
Detroit	19,971,000	....	17.3
New Orleans	19,448,000	....	8.6
Los Angeles	17,580,000	....	24.6
Omaha	16,727,000	....	0.1
Milwaukee	16,153,000	4.7	....
Atlanta	14,522,000	....	14.1
Louisville	12,807,000	....	28.4
St. Paul	10,940,000	14.7	....
Buffalo	10,282,000	....	8.6
Seattle	10,081,000	....	8.1
Portland, Or.	9,864,000	7.0	....
Denver	7,810,000	....	6.2
Memphis	7,680,000	....	17.7
Indianapolis	7,098,000	0.7	....
St. Joseph	6,956,000	....	8.6
Nashville	5,859,000	....	29.9
Des Moines	4,217,000	....	2.7
Duluth	3,367,000	20.2	....
Sioux City	3,081,000	....	5.8
Grand Rapids	2,902,000	....	10.0
Peoria	2,870,000	....	18.8
San Diego	1,841,000	....	6.5
Tacoma	1,672,000	....	4.8

Looking Ahead.

GOLD EXPORT IS DISCUSSED.

AMERICAN BANKERS USED AS AN EXAMPLE FOR ENGLISHMEN.

Possibility of Withdrawals of Metal from Great Britain Furnishes Sir Edward Holden Medium to Suggest Increased Deposits. Defects in Germany's System.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Jan. 29.—Sir Edward H. Holden, managing director of the London City and Midland Bank, addressed a meeting of the bank's directors today and discussed the gold situation in England and Germany. Sir Edward took a prominent part in the solving of the problem which arose in the latter part of 1910 in the matter of cotton bills of lading between American and English bankers, for which purpose he went to New York. In his address today Sir Edward said:

"The Bank of England at present holds about £69,000,000, of which about £20,000,000 has been supplied by America, in order to ease their exchanges. If gold has to be exported it is to be hoped that English bankers will be of as much assistance to their own country as American bankers have been to their's, and place their gold at the disposal of the Bank of England."

Turning to the question of Germany's financial mobilization, Sir Edward said:

"Germany's exports undoubtedly will fall off to a much greater extent than her imports, and the adverse balance will have to be paid in gold. Superhuman efforts are being made to increase the gold reserve in the Reichsbank, which now amounts to $106,000,000, but already withdrawals are taking place to pay for imports.

"Plans for the financial mobilization of Germany were carefully worked out long before the war. When hostilities began war banks were created in all the important German towns and war bank notes were issued for the purpose of driving gold from circulation into the Reichsbank. There was one defect, however, that the Reichsbank banknote which replaced this gold became inconvertible into gold, which caused the note to fall to a discount."

STOCKS AND BONDS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Jan. 29.—Stock and Bond Exchange. Sales:

Sales.		Price.
Stocks—		
10	Pacific Tel. & Tel. pfd.	90.00
100	Giant Powder	85.00
200	Pacific Gas & Electric com.	43.75
100	Pacific Lighting Corp. com.	89.00
45	Alaska Packers' Association	81.50
25	Spring Valley Water	52.62½
25	Spring Valley Water	52.75
Bonds—		
2,000	Cal. Gas & Electric Unifying 5s	93.00
3,000	Great Western Power 5s	78.25
6,000	[illegible]	[illegible]
1,000	[illegible]	[illegible]
4,000	[illegible]	[illegible]
2,000	[illegible]	[illegible]
3,000	[illegible]	[illegible]
3,000	Spring Valley [illegible]	[illegible]
3,000	[illegible]	[illegible]

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

	Bid.	Asked.
U. S. Bonds—		
3s quarterly coupon	100	.....
State Bonds—		
[illegible]	.....	4.27½
[illegible]	4.90	4.90
[illegible]	4.80	4.85
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Financial.

MANY WELLS TO BE PUT DOWN.

MUCH ACTIVITY TO FOLLOW LINE'S COMPLETION.

Royal Dutch-Shell Pipe Line to be Finished by August First. Clearings Exceed Total for December—Banks to Subscribe for Federal Reserve Capital.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

COALINGA, Jan. 28.—The Royal Dutch-Shell pipe line from Coalinga to Martinez, on San Francisco Bay, will be finished by August 1, at which time the company expects to put 100 strings of tools to work on the properties of the old California Oil Fields, Ltd., and the Turner Oil Company, which it now owns.

The first of these wells will be No. 16, on the property of the old Northeastern Oil Company, absorbed by the California Oil Fields, Ltd., years before the latter company was itself taken over by the Royal Dutch-Shell combine. The location is in the center of the property.

Neighboring wells indicate that the oil sand should be encountered at about 3200 feet, and the red rock at 2700. There is a dip to the east in the formation, and also to the south. The oil in this part of the field is mostly a light variety, rich in gasoline.

Since purchasing the lands in Coalinga the Royal Dutch-Shell has done no drilling, hence the interest attached to its renewed activity. The Europeans are investing $7,500,000 in the pipe line, and plainly their finances are not in the slightest degree interfered with by the war.

The Oil Exploration Company has taken over the interests of the United Development Company—the 440 acres belonging to the Southern Pacific, which have been leased by the railroad to the interests back of these two companies—and will shortly start active development thereon.

Clearings Total.

With the total of nearly $87,000,000 bank clearings for the present month will exceed those for December by $2,000,000. The total thus far this month is over $84,000,000, and today's aggregate will bring it up to about $87,000,000. Last month, with the same number of active business days, had a total of $84,400,000.

There has been some falling off in the January total, compared with the same month last year, but the aggregate for that period was much larger than for any succeeding month.

Capital Subscription.

National banks next Monday will forward their second payment on the purchase of capital stock in the Pacific Federal Reserve Bank to San Francisco. The amount is about $100,000. An equal sum was paid last fall, and in another ninety days a third payment will fall due.

Exchange Committees.

The following committees were announced yesterday by F. H. Pettingell, president of the stock exchange, to serve for the ensuing year:

Listing—E. H. Schiek, J. H. Blagge, John O. Knight, A. W. Coote, William H. Cook.

Arrangement—J. J. Doran, H. C. Dunbar, L. L. Sheldon, B. A. Graves, D. A. McGilvray.

Membership—F. Irvin Herron, Howard G. Rath, George E. Mills, John C. Rupp, P. B. Hammond.

Arbitration—L. A. Crisler, William H. Cole, Charles L. Talbot, R. B. Dickinson, S. H. Ellis.

Floor—A. H. Woollacott, E. H. Newland, N. G. Healy.

Loans—Frank H. Pettingell, A. C. Wagy, D. C. Sullivan.

Auditing—Luther H. Green, A. L. Jameson, E. H. Schiek.

George Newberger was elected a member of the exchange.

NEW BANK RULE AIDS REDISCOUNTS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—New regulations governing rediscount of commercial paper by Federal reserve banks were issued today by the Federal Reserve Board. They are designed to meet objections to those first organized.

Objection was made to stringent requirements of the first regulations for information regarding the financial condition of borrowers from member banks, when they presented the borrowers' paper to reserve banks for rediscount.

The new regulations will not require statements of financial condition when member banks present depositors' paper for rediscount in the following cases: Where bills bear the signatures of purchaser and seller of goods and present prima facie evidence that they were issued for goods actually purchased or sold; where the aggregate amount of obligations of a depositor actually rediscounted and offered for rediscount do not exceed $5000, or where bills are specifically secured by approved warehouse receipts covering readily-marketable staples.

Member banks shall certify to these conditions in a manner to be designated by the Federal reserve banks.

BUSINESS SETS FASTER PACE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—Bradstreet's Weekly Review will say tomorrow:

"The pendulum of trade continues to swing in the direction of improvement. Starting at a very slow pace three weeks ago, it is now moving at a more satisfactory rate, though even yet the movement is but conservatively steady. Almost everywhere the disposition is to look on the right side of things; evidence of spring buying, especially of textiles, continues to multiply; the labor situation, while far from normal, is such that idleness is decreasing; winter weather over a wide area has helped reduce stocks of heavy goods; money is cheaper; commodity prices are higher, funds are plentiful in the cereal-growing regions; winter wheat is in good shape; copper is higher and steel mill operations are being increased.

"Bank clearings for the week were $2,978,817,000, a decrease of 21.3 per cent. from last year.

"Wheat exports aggregated 8,619,869 bushels, against 3,717,678 bushels a year ago.

Failures in the United States were 552, compared with 453 in 1914; in Canada, fifty-four, compared with sixty-one in 1914."

WOOL MARKET FAIRLY ACTIVE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BOSTON, Jan. 29.—The Commercial Bulletin will say tomorrow:

The wool market has been fairly active and stronger this week. Demand has covered about every grade and class of wool to be obtained in market and both fine and medium wools are higher.

Advices from the foreign primary markets and from London tell of higher prices both on fine and medium wools, with American buyers operating keenly, both in Australia and London.

Scoured basis: Texas, fine, twelve months, 58@60; fine, eight months, 56@58.

California—Northern, 55@56; Middle county, 52@53; Southern, 49@51.

Oregon—Eastern No. 1, staple, 63@65; Eastern clothing, 58@60; Valley No. 1, 50@52.

Territory: Fine staple, 64@66; fine medium staple, 61@63; fine clothing, 60@62; fine medium clothing, 57@59; halfblood combing, 62@63; three-eighths blood combing, 56@58.

Pulled extra, 62@65; AA, 60@62; fine A, 59@61; A, supers, 57@59.

NEW YORK BOND SALES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Jan. 29.—Comparison of bond sales: Total sales, January 29, 1915, $1,996,000; same day of week last year, $4,560,000; from January 1 to date, $54,906,000; same period in 1914, $84,720,000.

Comparison of stock sales: Total shares January 29, 1915, 441,110 shares; same day of week last year, 547,060 shares; from January 1 to date, 4,973,760 shares; same period in 1914, 9,700,273 shares.

GERMAN DEPOSITS SHOW INCREASE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BERLIN Jan. 29 (via wireless to Sayville.)—A report on the conditions of the Savings Bank of the Empire during 1914 issued in Berlin today, shows that the deposits in the twelve months of that year increased by $250,000,000 over the total of 1913.

FLAXSEED MARKET.

MINNEAPOLIS QUOTATIONS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 29.—Flaxseed market for today as follows: Crushers were cheerful buyers of desirable seed but did not seek out the poor stuff as well on account of the heavier receipts. No. 1 seed sold at 1⅛ cents over to 1½ cents under Duluth May price. On spot and to arrive, No. 1 seed closed at 1.86¼. 1.89¼ on spot and to arrive. At Duluth flaxseed continued weak with further liquidation and light inquiries by crushers. May flax closed 2½ cents off.

DULUTH QUOTATIONS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DULUTH, Jan. 29.—Quiet liquidation and light crushers buying again led to weakness in flaxseed today. The market was off at the start and it sold down 2 cents shortly after the opening. Buenos was off ⅜ cent and London 2½ cents. The close locally was weak and there was no life in the trading. At Winnipeg May flax closed ¾ cent off at 1.66 bid. July closed at 1.67½ bid. May flax opened here ¼ cent off at 1.90 and closed 2½ cents off at 1.87⅝. The market: May flax opened 1.90; high, 1.90; low, 1.87½; close, 1.87⅝. Close yesterday, 1.90¼; close a year ago, 1.53½.

TURPENTINE AND ROSIN.

SAVANNAH QUOTATIONS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAVANNAH, Jan. 29.—Turpentine dull, 41¾; no sales; receipts, 104; shipments, 231; stock, 35,784. Rosin, dull; no sales; receipts, 756; shipments, 1970; stock, 142,208. Quotations: A., B., C., D., E., 3.20; F., G., H., 3.25; I., 3.30; K., 3.60; M., 4.25; N., 5.30; WG., 5.70; WW., 5.80.

Predicament.

TEETH IN COURT, HE CAN'T CHEW.

COMPLAINANT AWAY; RELEASE IS NOT POSSIBLE.

Suit to Recover Price of False Molars Makes Them Exhibit. Dentist Wins but Leaves Town. Certified Copy of Evidence Unfeasible, Client Waits His Return.

He laughs best who laughs last. This aphorism fits the case of Dr. C. T. Ehred, a dentist, who recovered judgment for making a set of false teeth for S. J. Morrison. Owing to his absence from town, the teeth are "sewed" up so that they cannot be released as an exhibit of the court, until his return.

The suit brought by Dr. Ehred was against T. J. Griffin, who guaranteed the payment of the teeth for his father-in-law, Mr. Morrison. Dr. Ehred and Mr. Griffin are members of the same lodge. Once at a meeting of the lodge, the testimony shows, the dentist asked his friend if he could get him some business.

Mr. Griffin thought of his father-in-law at Santa Monica, and said, "Why, yes; I will make my father-in-law a present of a set of teeth." The price was to be $20 and car fare. The teeth were made, but Mr. Morrison, who is 70, said they hurt. Dr. Ehred sandpapered them, and then the old gentleman said he could not keep the upper ones from falling out. Dr. Ehred fixed them with powder.

The old gentleman complained the powder made him sick; he said he could not eat and just as important, he could not chew tobacco. Dr. Ehred wanted his money; he threatened to charge $35 if he did not get it, and finally he said the price would be $50. Suit was brought in the justice court for the latter amount and he recovered judgment. An appeal was taken. Judge Shenk yesterday, after experts had testified the usual charge was $20, gave judgment for the latter amount and $5 car fare.

Mr. Morrison naturally wanted his teeth. How could he chew tobacco? As exhibits of the court they could not be taken away until a certified copy was left with the clerk. You cannot make a certified copy of a set of teeth, but they could be recovered on an order of the court and upon the stipulation of all of the parties to the suit. But Dr. Ehred is away. Hence the aphorism.

Familiarize Yourself

with the attractions of the San Diego and San Francisco Expositions by reading the Special Section of the Sunday Times devoted to these great Fairs.

SHIPPING.

HARBOR OF LOS ANGELES.

ARRIVED—FRIDAY, JAN. 29.

Steamer Harvard, Capt. White, from San Diego.
Steamer General Hubbard, Capt. Yardley, from Portland.
U. S. revenue cutter McCulloch, Capt. Alger, from San Diego, on cruise.
Steamer Yosemite, Capt. Jahnsen, from Portland, via San Francisco.

SAILED—FRIDAY, JAN. 29.

Steamer Harvard, Capt. White, for San Francisco.
Steamer Yosemite, Capt. Jahnsen, for Redondo Beach.
Steamer George Loomis, Capt. Phillips, for El Segundo.
Steamer Santa Clara, Capt. Jessen, for San Francisco.

PASSENGER SCHEDULE.

Steamers call at San Francisco to and from ports farther north.

TO ARRIVE.

Date.	From—Steamer.	Steamship line.
Jan. 30	San Francisco, Aroline	Independent
Jan. 30	Puget Sound, Queen	Pacific Coast
Jan. 31	San Francisco, Harvard	Pacific Navigation
Feb. 1	San Diego, Queen	Pacific Coast
Feb. 1	Portland, Roanoke	North Pacific
Feb. 2	San Francisco, Harvard	Pacific Navigation
Feb. 2	Puget Sound, Governor	Pacific Coast
Feb. 3	San Diego, Roanoke	North Pacific
Feb. 3	San Francisco, Harvard	Pacific Navigation
Feb. 4	San Diego, Governor	Pacific Coast
Feb. 4	San Francisco, Santa Clara	North Pacific
Feb. 4	San Diego, Harvard	Pacific Navigation

TO DEPART.

Date.	To—Steamer.	Steamship line.
Jan. 30	San Francisco, Aroline	Independent
Jan. 31	San Francisco, Harvard	Pacific Navigation
Jan. 31	San Diego, Queen	Pacific Coast
Feb. 1	Puget Sound, Queen	Pacific Coast
Feb. 1	San Diego, Roanoke	North Pacific
Feb. 2	San Francisco, Harvard	Pacific Navigation
Feb. 2	Portland, Roanoke	North Pacific
Feb. 3	San Diego, Governor	Pacific Coast
Feb. 4	San Diego, Harvard	Pacific Navigation
Feb. 4	San Francisco, Santa Clara	North Pacific
Feb. 4	Puget Sound, Governor	Pacific Coast
Feb. 4	San Francisco, Harvard	Pacific Navigation

LOCAL CARRIERS.

Steamer for Catalina Island leaves daily at 10 a.m., returning at 6 p.m. Launches for Long Beach leave foot of Fifth street, San Pedro, hourly from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, and until 7 p.m. Sundays. East San Pedro ferry every ten minutes from foot of Fifth street, San Pedro. Terminal Island ferry from foot of Canal street, Wilmington, and foot of Fifth street, San Pedro, every half hour.

IN PORT.

Steamer Atlantis, O. H. D. & W. Co.
Steamer Siskiyou, E. K. Wood Co.
U. S. revenue cutter McCulloch, outer harbor.

COASTWISE CARGO CARRIERS.

Steamer General Hubbard, Portland, sailed Jan. 24.
Steamer Carlos, Gray's Harbor, sailed Jan. 24.
Steamer San Ramon, Portland, sailed Jan. 25.
Steamer Carmel, Gray's Harbor, sailed Jan. 22.
Steamer Celilo, Portland, sailed Jan. 27.
Steamer Tallac, Puget Sound, loading.
Steamer Solano, Willapa, sailed Jan. 24.
Steamer Redondo, Coos Bay, sailed Jan. 27.
Steamer Santa Monica, Eureka, sailed Jan. 27.
Steamer Coronado, Gray's Harbor, loading.
Steamer Shasta, Portland, sailed Jan. 26.
Steamer Santa Monica, Eureka, sailed Jan. 27.
Steamer Noyo, Mendocino, sailed Jan. 26.

TO AND FROM ATLANTIC PORTS.

Steamer Santa Cecelia, New York, sailed Jan. 9.
Steamer Lyra, New York, sailed Jan. 7.
Steamer J. L. Luckenbach, New York, loading.
Steamer Great Northern, New York, loading.
Steamer Iowan, New York, sailed Jan. 19.
Steamer Kentuckian, New York, sailed Jan. 12.
Steamer Texan, New York, sailed Jan. 22.
Steamer Alaskan, New York, sailed Jan. 4.
Steamer Pennsylvanian, Boston, loading.
Steamer Harry Luckenbach, New York, loading.
Steamer Nevadan, Boston, sailed Jan. 9.
Steamer Honolulan, New York, sailed Jan. 9.
Steamer Mexican, New York, loading.
Steamer Hawaiian, Puget Sound, for New York, sailed Jan. 24.
Steamer Carolyn, Philadelphia, sailed Jan. 17.
Steamer Santa Cruz, New York, sailed Jan. 22.
Steamer Ohioan, New York, loading.
Steamer Damara, San Francisco, loading.
Steamer Panaman, Puget Sound, for New York, loading.
Steamer Pleiades, New York, loading.
Steamer Dakotan, New York, loading.
Steamer Great Northern, Philadelphia, sailed Jan. 28.

COMING FROM FOREIGN PORTS.

British steamer Crown of Seville, London, sailed Dec. 22.
Swedish motorship Pacific, Copenhagen, sailed Dec. 19.
Swedish motorship Suecia, Stockholm, loading.
Danish motorship Pangan, Genoa, loading.
Norwegian steamer Christian Bors, Shanghai, loading.
British steamer Benefactor, London, sailed Jan. 2.
British steamer Robert Dollar, Manila, loading.
British steamer Crown of Toledo, London, loading.
British steamer Chancellor, London, sailed Jan. 2.
British steamer Spectator, London, sailed Jan. 28.
Japanese steamer Anyo Maru, Shanghai, sailed Jan. 12.
Japanese steamer Asama Maru, Shanghai, loading.
Mexican steamer Mazatlan, Ensenada, loading.
Steamer Portland, Coral (Chile), loading.
Swedish motorship Kronprinsessin Margareta, Stockholm loading.
Danish motorship Jutlandia, Copenhagen, loading.

TIDE TABLE.

Day.	Date.				
Saturday,	Jan. 30....	2:10 / 2.1	8:37 / 6.6	3:33 / 0.7	10:02 / 4.2
Sunday,	" 31....	2:46 / 1.9	9:12 / 6.6	4:00 / 0.7	10:29 / 4.6
Monday,	Feb. 1....	3:24 / 1.7	9:47 / 6.5	4:27 / —0.5	10:58 / 4.9
Tuesday,	" 2....	4:07 / 1.5	10:25 / 6.1	4:55 / —0.2	11:29 / 5.1
Wednesday,	" 3....	4:54 / 1.4	11:08 / 5.5	5:23 / 0.3	.... / ....
Thursday,	" 4....	1:03 / 5.2	5:51 / 1.3	11:57 / 4.7	5:53 / 0.9

NOTE—In the above tabulation of tides the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left-hand tide column, and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth tide occurring on the following morning.

PORT ITEMS.

A fifty-mile gale blew from the southeast for four hours last night and the steamer Yosemite was all this time making port from Point Vincente. The wind was accompanied by a heavy rain, which continued today and delayed work on the water front. Considerable lumber piled on end in the various yards was blown down. The Yosemite proceeded to San Diego with lumber cargo, loaded at Portland. The General Hubbard arrived this morning from Portland with cargo for the Hammond Lumber Company.

The steamer Harvard, arriving from San Diego, was also delayed in loading freight upon arrival. She proceeded to San Francisco. The steamer Santa Clara sailed for San Francisco one day behind her regular schedule.

NORTHERN SHIPPING.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29.—Arrived: Steamers President, Beaver, Shoshone, Alcatraz, San Pedro. Sailed: Steamers Roma, Santa Monica, San Pedro. ASTORIA, Jan. 29.—Sailed: Steamer Shasta, San Pedro.

THEY MAKE MERRY.

Knights of Columbus Have Great Success With Their Thirteenth Annual Ball.

Thirteen was far from being an unlucky number in the anniversary dances of the Knights of Columbus. For the first time, the yearly dance was given last night in the new Columbus Auditorium, and the event was observed by more than 200 couples.

The attractive ballroom in the Auditorium was specially decorated for the evening, and an augmented orchestra furnished music. Grand Knight P. J. McGarry was in charge of the ball, and made of it a conspicuous success.

The Los Angeles Council of the Knights of Columbus now has a membership of 2000, and is one of the most rapidly growing Councils in the West. Light refreshments were served during the dancing hours.

Join "The Times" Excursionists.

See the Fair comfortably and economically. A two day's trip; one night at San Diego, meals and admission to Fair Grounds all for $10. Join now! Make your reservations at The Times Excursion Department, First and Broadway.

Read Read Read

the Special Section in the Sunday Times devoted to the San Diego and San Francisco Expositions.

Legal Notice.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Murphy Oil Company will be held at East Whittier, County of Los Angeles, State of California, on Tuesday, February 9th, 1915, at 2 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors to serve for the ensuing year, and also to transact such other business as may be presented for their consideration.

J. T. F. BAEYERTZ, Secretary.
January 30, 1915.
Whittier, California.

FUEL, FORAGE AND STRAW, AND OIL—Office, Department Quartermaster, Chronicle Bldg., San Francisco, Cal., January 20, 1915. Sealed proposals will be received here until 11 a.m., March 2, 1915, for furnishing fuel, forage and straw, etc., required at posts in the Western Department during period commencing March 2, 1915, and ending June 30, 1915. Information furnished on application here or to Post Quartermasters and Quartermasters at Seattle, Wash., and Portland, Ore. M. S. Wallace, Col., Quartermaster Corps.

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Pauline Hazel Blakeslee Rodger, after date.
G. C. RODGER.

I CURE
PILES
FISTULA
and all other Rectal Diseases
WITHOUT OPERATION

I TREAT NO DISEASE, EXCEPT THOSE OF THE RECTUM AND BOWELS.

I cure without surgery. My patients are not confined in bed and they do not lose a moment's time from their business.

My method is not a "home cure," or a "correspondence treatment," but it is an application of skilled treatments administered under the most rigid antiseptic conditions in my office.

WELL-KNOWN SANTA MONICA MINISTER CURED.

This is to certify that Dr. C. H. White has cured me of a distressing hemorrhoidal ailment of 25 years' duration. His method of treatment is effective, but not severe. He has the appliances, the knowledge and the skill born of many years of specialization in this fruitful source of physical disease. He accomplishes all he claims in his advertising, and at reasonable expense.

I take pleasure in heartily recommending the man and his methods.
WESLEY K. BEANS, Pastor First Methodist Episcopal Church, Santa Monica, Cal.

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE SUPERINTENDENT CURED.

My Dear Dr. White: I am thankful for the privilege of bearing witness to your ability to treat without pain, and with success, the delicate and disabling diseases which result from sedentary work. To all who need the services of a skillful, sympathetic and experienced specialist in your line I heartily commend you. Very sincerely yours,
ERVIN S. CHAPMAN, D.D., LL.D., Superintendent State Anti-Saloon League.

WELL-KNOWN PRINTER CURED.

Esteemed Doctor: I cannot refrain from congratulating you and myself on the complete cure of hemorrhoids, from which I had been afflicted for more than 10 years. For the past 5 years I had been practically incapacitated from attending to business. Your treatment is such that no one need fear, as no knife operation is employed. It will be a pleasure to have you refer anyone to me, and I will never be too busy to answer an inquiry. Sincerely yours,
F. A. HARRINGTON, 128½ S. Spring St. Los Angeles, Cal.

STEEL MILL SUPERINTENDENT CURED.

For twenty years I was a sufferer from protruding and bleeding piles. During that time I constantly sought a cure but never saw the time that I thought I could spare the time for a surgical operation. Dr. C. H. White has cured me. This was done painlessly and rapidly. I have renewed my age more than twenty years and can cheerfully recommend him and his methods to all sufferers.
E. J. MOSES, Supt. Southern Cal. Steel Rolling Mills, 4th and Mateo Sts., Los Angeles.

PROMINENT REAL ESTATE MAN CURED.

I desire to say to my friends everywhere that during the last few months I have been cured of an old and annoying fistula, which had baffled all treatment heretofore employed. This fistula was cured without pain, and without loss of time, by Dr. C. H. White.
THOS. DUGAN, 705 San Fernando Bldg., Los Angeles.

Dr. C. H. White Rectal Specialist 307-8-9 California Building, S. W. Corner 2nd St. and Broadway LOS ANGELES.

NE PLUS ULTRA

THE
Los Angeles Times
Illustrated Weekly

This Week's Number Ready Saturday and Sunday Mornings

Some of Its Contents:

Uncle Sam's South American Banks.
By Frank G. Carpenter.

Homes in Southern California.
By Margaret Craig.

Sunny Nights and Snappy Days in Alaska.
By Alice Harriman.

Red Fagan's Last Chance.
By Vlasta A. Hungerford.

Under Suspicion.
By Antony Anderson.

The Stratagem of a Battle.
By Vira Vinton.

Zeppelin Did It.
By Herbert Kaufman.

Lessons from Experience with Poultry.
By Alfred D. Robinson.

Married Life of Helen and Warren.
By Mabel Herbert Urner.

Men, Women and Affairs in the Kaleidoscope.
By Genevieve Farnell-Bond.

California by the Western Sea—The Eagle—The Lancer—Good Short Stories—Poultry Culture—The Human Body—City and House Beautiful—"Home, Sweet Home"—Poetry and Humor—Current Cartoons.

Beautiful Halftone Illustrations

Real Estate Directory.

LAUGHLIN PARK
A3836. JOHN R. POWERS, Van Nuys Bldg. Main 3148.

HARBOR INVESTMENTS of all kinds
Excursions every Week.
F. P. NEWPORT CO.,
206 Central Building.

A Real Bargain in Beautiful Angeles Mesa.
Fine 7-room chalet; east front; one block from Mesa Drive; $1000 cash or good clear lot will handle; balance like rent. See WORTH W. PRESTON, Angeles Mesa Land Co., 423 So. Hill St. List your Exchanges with us.

TO LOAN—MONEY!
ANY AMOUNT
ON CITY OR COUNTRY PROPERTY
APPLY LOAN DEPT.
ROBERT MARSH & CO.
200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.
NINTH, SPRING AND MAIN STS.
HOME 10175. MAIN 5045

NOTICE
To Real Estate Men
For all sales in WINDSOR SQUARE we will pay FULL commission to other agents.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
206 Title Insurance Bldg.

At the City Hall.

ONE FLIP-FLOP LANDS WILLIAMS.

PRESIDENT WHIFFEN PROVES HIS AGILITY.

Although Having Declared a Day Previous that He Would Stand Against Confirmation, His Vote in Affirmative Places New City Prosecutor in Vacant Position.

President Whiffen of the City Council performed another "flip-flop" yesterday—and it was the factor that brought about the confirmation of Warren Williams as City Prosecutor by a vote of 5 to 4.

President Whiffen has been in the column opposing the confirmation, and as late as the evening previous to the vote he declared that he would not stand for the confirmation. Yesterday his vote was in the affirmative.

The roll call on confirmation presented a tie vote until the last name, that of Mr. Whiffen, was called. Councilmen Betkouski, Bryant, Roberts and Wheeler voted against confirmation, while Councilmen Conwell, Langdon, Snowden and Williams voted for it. Considerable surprise was shown by members of the Council opposing the confirmation when Mr. Whiffen arose and stated his reasons for voting in the affirmative.

"I have been making a careful investigation of this subject," said Mr. Whiffen, "and I find about as many persons favorable to the confirmation as those opposed to it.

"The name of Mr. Williams was before the people for an important position and it was rejected. That is one reason against him; but I question whether this should have any bearing on the subject before us. Mr. Williams was a judge here, and if he was a suitable man to be judge then he is or should be a suitable man to practice in a court where he has sat as a judge. I vote 'yes.'"

The henchmen of E. T. Earl were flabbergasted at this latest flip-flop of President Whiffen and declared that his action would be resented by the Earl influences. On the other hand, his action was warmly commended by many persons who have felt that the Mayor's appointee should be confirmed by the Council. Mr. Williams took the oath of office last evening and will assume his new duties today.

PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS. ORDINANCES OF INTENTION.

The City Engineer has presented ordinances of intention for thirteen sections of public improvement work, the time for completion of which ranges from thirty to ninety days. The list includes paving and storm sewers for Werdin place from Fifth street to the southerly terminus; San Marino-street and Oxford-street improvement district; grading, oiling, curbing and sidewalking for Armadale avenue from York boulevard to 901 feet north; curbing and sidewalking for Hoover street from Sixty-fifth to Sixty-eighth streets; grading, sidewalking, curbing and guttering for Baltimore street from Avenue 50 to Avenue 39; sewer for Thirtieth street from Fourth avenue to Arlington avenue; Coronel street from Adobe street to the westerly terminus; Murchison street from Tremont street to St. Charles street; Thorpe avenue from San Fernando road to Cypress avenue; Evergreen avenue from Hollenbeck to Venice avenues; Tenth street, San Pedro, from Gaffey street to Meyler street; Brentwood street from Slauson avenue to Fifty-ninth street.

MUST EXPEDITE WORK. RAILWAYS GET EXTENSIONS.

The Board of Public Works has granted extensions of time to the Los Angeles Railway Corporation within which to complete the work of reconstruction of tracks and paving its portion of highways, but it will urge that the work be expedited.

An extension of sixty days is given on the work on Fifty-fourth street between Normandie and Western avenues. Ninety days is allowed to complete the work on Mateo street between Sixth and Ninth streets. Forty-five days is allowed for the work on First street between Evergreen avenue and the easterly city boundary.

The Pacific Electric Company was granted sixty days extension for the work on Highland avenue between Sunset boulevard and Fountain avenue. An extension of forty-five days is allowed the Los Angeles Railway Corporation for the work on Fifty-fourth street between Figueroa and Hoover streets, and thirty days is allowed to complete the work on Euclid avenue between Fourth street and Stephenson avenue.

ALLEN NAMED. POLICE COMMISSIONER.

The Mayor sent to the Council yesterday the name of Robert Mitchell Allen as his appointee to the Police Commission to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Vincent Morgan. Action on confirmation was deferred one week.

Mr. Allen is the son of W. H. Allen and has been engaged with his father in the real estate and insurance business for several years. He is a native of Indianapolis and came to Los Angeles with his parents in 1887. He is a member of the California and Jonathan Clubs and of the Chamber of Commerce, Realty Board and the Masonic Order. He has represented the city in various large condemnation proceedings, including the Silver Lake Parkway, Sixteenth-street opening, Mission road, San Pedro boulevard and others, and appeared before the Interstate Commerce Commission when the reduction of rates to the harbor was before it. He also assisted in drafting the present traffic ordinance.

INCLINE RAILWAY. FRANCHISE RECOMMENDED.

The Public Utilities Committee of the City Council decided yesterday to recommend the granting of a franchise for an incline railway in Griffith Park, for which Col. Lewis Ginger has made application. The Board of Public Utilities is to outline the route and the mode of operation, and the City Attorney will then prepare the notice of sale. The rate of fare is to be 10 cents for one way or 15 cents for round trips. Col. Ginger states that he is ready to begin construction as soon as the legal phases of the subject are fulfilled and he hopes to have the line in operation within six months after it starts.

ALTERNATIVES. BEACON-STREET PAVING.

The Board of Public Works will hold a conference today with officials of the Pacific Electric Company regarding the policy to be pursued as to paving the railway's portion of Beacon street, San Pedro, between Fourteenth street and the westerly city boundary.

The company received a franchise for either a double or single track on this street. The single track was constructed.

The City Attorney has advised the board that the city can hold that the company exercised its option when it constructed only the single track, and can order the placing of this track in the center of the street and paving of the space and two feet on each side thereof; or it can waive the forfeiture, thus leaving space in the street for the second track, so that the whole will be in the center of the street when it is constructed, and can demand of the railway that it pave the whole space, 20.70 feet.

SUBWAY ESTIMATE. WORK TO START AT ONCE.

The Board of Public Utilities yesterday formally received the resolution as presented by Councilman Conwell and adopted by the City Council, instructing it to at once begin the preparation of estimates on subways for the congested district, and suggesting the advisability of considering for such project Main street, Spring street, Broadway and Hill street, from Temple to Tenth streets.

President Lane has referred this subject to the railroad engineer, to be worked out with his own co-operation. Commissioner Wirsching suggested the practicability of extending the estimates so as to include Main street to the Plaza, so that if in the future a large railroad terminal should be established in that vicinity this would be available.

Will Try Wig-Wags.

The Board of Public Utilities yesterday gave its approval to the recommendation of President Lane that a try-out be given to a wig-wag warning system on the Santa Monica air line at Main and Jefferson streets. The warning installation previously proposed does not conform to the demands of the State Railroad Commission.

Girls Must Retire Today.

The ordinance prohibiting the shaking of dice in pennant stands by girls or women which was adopted by the City Council on Thursday was signed by the Mayor yesterday and will be published this morning. It becomes effective after its first publication, so that the large number of dice-shaking girls and women on Fifth street particularly, and to some extent on Main street, must retire today to private life.

The ordinance prohibits women from shaking dice for merchandise or other articles of value in any public place.

Humane Legislation.

Representatives of all humane societies of Southern California have been invited by the Humane Animal Commission to meet in conference in room 518 of the Chamber of Commerce at 10 o'clock this morning to consider humane legislation desired from the present legislature. Representative of the State Humane Association will be present.

Special attention will be given to proposed legislation on the problem of child labor and for the prohibition of "nerving" horses.

The local Humane Animal Commission has received a copy of the bill introduced by Senator Works in the United States Senate, and which has been referred to the Committee on Military Affairs, which provides that it shall be unlawful for any person, corporation or association, citizen or resident of, or doing business in the United States, to contract for, sell, supply or furnish to any nation engaged in war, or its armies or soldiers, any food, clothing, supplies, arms, ammunition, horses, or war supplies of any kind, whether the same be contraband of war or not.

Goes to Home Concern.

The City Council yesterday instructed the City Attorney to prepare the contract for the purchase of three pieces of motor-propelled fire apparatus from the Moreland Company of this city.

The total cost of this new equipment will be $22,000. It will include one chassis to which will be transferred a horse-drawn engine now in use, and three motor-propelled combination hose wagons and chemical engines.

LESSER AFFAIRS. IN MUNICIPAL CIRCLES.

The Council yesterday set February 24 as the time for hearing protests against confirmation of assessments for improvement of Harbor boulevard, between Palos Verdes and Fourth street, San Pedro.

Ordinances were passed by the Council yesterday for paving the first alley south of Twenty-fifth street, from Gramercy to Cimarron; sewering Wall street, between Slauson avenue and Fifty-ninth place, and sewering an alley southerly from Gregory street, between El Centro and Gower streets.

To straighten Ninth street the Council yesterday adopted a resolution authorizing exchange of lands on Ninth street, in the Salt Lake Railway Tract, with the railroad company for adjacent parcels.

Normandie avenue, between Temple and Torrence streets, will retain this name. The City Engineer wanted it changed to Iroio, but the Council denied his request.

Railway tracks on Thirty-ninth street, between Exposition Park proper and Vermont avenue, are to be removed.

The City Engineer was instructed by the Council yesterday to prepare an ordinance for paving of Adams street from Grand avenue to Hoover street, eliminating therefrom the maintenance of the parkway, and the City Electrician was instructed to furnish data for the proposed electroliers.

Under bond provisions of the Vrooman act the Council yesterday instructed the Engineer to prepare ordinances for improving Madison street, between Melrose and Temple streets; Willowbrook, Burns, Normal and Marathon streets, between Hoover and Vermont, and Monroe, between Virgil and Madison; also Middlebury, between Madison and Vermona. An ordinance was also ordered for paving Ninth street, and inclusion of sewers, from Santa Fe avenue easterly.

The Pleasure of a Visit *to the San Diego or San Francisco Exposition will be enhanced by reading the Special Section of the Sunday Times devoted to these great Fairs.*

At the Courthouse.

THEIR OPINIONS ARE DIFFERENT.

JURY AND HANDWRITING EXPERT DO NOT AGREE.

Question of Veracity Arises Over Note Against Woman Which She Said had been Attached to an Option and was not Hers—She Wins.

A question of veracity was settled by a jury in Judge Houser's court yesterday. Incidentally the verdict of the jury was at variance with the testimony of a handwriting expert. The victory rested with Miss Viola K. Backus, represented by Hanson, Hackler & Heath, who was sued by J. W. Treadwell on a $2800 note to which was attached an option.

The handwriting expert testified that in his opinion the option had never been attached to any other note. Miss Backus testified that she had written a note for $1250 and that the typewritten option had been pasted on this note. She was corroborated by her brother, Horace J. Backus, who had witnessed the making of the note. The jury by its verdict found for Miss Backus.

The transaction covered a desert land entry of eighty acres in Riverside county. J. H. Hogan negotiated with a man named Heller for a relinquishment of the entry to Miss Backus. The terms were a payment of $1250 and a note for a similar amount. When she filed on the land, she testified she paid down $1250 and wrote her note, pasting on the typewritten option which covered the condition of a transfer.

She claims she had no knowledge of the $2800 note until suit was filed.

NOT AS EXPECTED. WHEEL WITHIN WHEEL.

There was a wheel within a wheel when Charles O. Washburn deeded property to his wife in an effort to gain time in attachment proceedings. He executed the deed as her sole property and this might have held if Mrs. Washburn had not filed a homestead on the property. This virtually gave Mr. Washburn an interest in the property, and Mrs. Washburn was compelled to bring a quiet action to determine his interest.

When the suit was tried by Judge Shenk yesterday it developed that Mr. Washburn anticipated a suit against him in the justice's court. He said that J. H. Smith advised him that he could "beat" the suit by transferring the property to Mrs. Washburn. Mr. Smith, the evidence showed, was the notary public who acknowledged the deed.

Mr. Smith achieved notoriety some time ago by getting possession of 800 acres in the center of Griffith Park on a tax sale of $72. He lost out when the matter was carried up to the Supreme Court, but for a time he was a landed proprietor.

LOCAL RESIDENT. SO ORDERS NEW ACCOUNTING.

Having determined that Thomas B. Tomb, the late Kansas City banker, was a resident of this county, Judge Rives yesterday ordered Mrs. Marie Gartrell Tomb, the widow, to file a supplemental account, including in it approximately $700,000 of the estate, administered on in the Kansas City courts. The $188,000 portion of the estate in this county cannot be administered on until this sum is included in the assets of the estate.

After Judge Rives had found that Mr. Tomb was a resident of this State, some of his heirs, it seems, started proceedings in Kansas City, and determined there that he was a resident of Missouri when he died. This left only a small portion of the estate to be administered on in the Los Angeles courts, if there had been no finding here.

Jane Tomb, guardian for one of the heirs, filed objections to the report of the executrix, Mrs. Marie G. Tomb, alleging that she had failed to put in the report large amounts which were specified.

MORE OF IT. LIQUOR LICENSE CASE.

Judge Reeve yesterday heard the testimony in the injunction suit of Miss Madeline F. Wills to prevent the opening to additional liquor establishments of the block on Spring street between Fifth and Sixth streets. The case was continued until Tuesday. Attorneys for Frank Mason and Fred Merriwether, who were granted permits for licenses last August, objected to the testimony on the ground that the decision of the commission was final and that the courts could not review it.

Judge Reeves said he would rule on this point Tuesday, but would hear the testimony to avoid further delay. Attorney Nimmo, counsel for Miss Wills, contended that the commission had acted illegally when it opened the block. Protests were presented from the Board of Education, and the Security Trust and Savings Bank representing a frontage of 140 feet. Protests were also read from individuals.

One of the points to be determined by the court is that the city is the proper party to protest, as representing this frontage, and that a protest could not legally come from the city, inasmuch as it is interested in other property used for saloon purposes.

COURT PARAGRAPHS. PROCEEDINGS IN BRIEF.

The probate of the will of Clark P. Allen, a paint merchant, who died at South Pasadena on the 4th inst., will be contested by his widow, Mrs. Hattie E. Allen. The will provides that $50 a month shall be paid Miss Hyam, who nursed him during his last illness, the remainder to be placed in trust for Mr. Allen's son, George. Provision is also made for Mrs. Hattie E. Winslow, Mr. Clark's mother-in-law. No provision was made for the widow, as it was stated a property settlement had been made when they separated. Mrs. Allen alleges that Mr. Allen was not of sound mind when he executed his will, and she also sets up that Miss Hyam took Mr. Allen to her own home in South Pasadena and dominated him. The Allens lived at No. 327 Center street.

ELEVEN JURORS. It was a coincidence that while W. H. Reider of Long Beach was sitting as a juror in a suit on trial in Judge McCormick's court yesterday, involving damages to the property of John Newman of Alhambra by an overflow from a conduit, Thursday's big rain storm should necessitate his presence at Long Beach to look after his property which the storm threatened. The court excused him, and the case is being tried by eleven jurors. Mr. Newman's suit is against the city of Alhambra. Photographs are exhibits showing the destruction of his lawn and the warping of the floor of his bungalow, due to the overflow when the improvement of Cedar street raised it up to the curb. He asks $2962 damages.

VENUE CHANGE DENIED. A change of venue to San Diego county was denied Miss Maud Armfield by Judge Wilbur yesterday. She contended that there were many witnesses in that city she had summoned and that the expense of a trip here would be great. The court said their depositions could be taken, and as the calendar is congested, there is ample time to take them. Miss Armfield is suing Bryant H. Howard for $500,000 damages for breach of promise.

JUDGMENT IN DEFAULT. Anna Higgins, who was injured when the motorcycle she was riding collided with the motorcycle of Herman Katz, recovered $5000 damages against Mr. Katz in Judge Wellborn's court yesterday. The case was tried in default on Wednesday. The judgment covered the full amount asked for.

MRS. CORUM CLEAR. Upon motion of Deputy District Attorney Doran, Judge Willis yesterday dismissed the murder charge against Mrs. Florence Corum, who shot and killed her husband six weeks ago. Mrs. Corum asserted she shot in self defense and the District Attorney's office did not have any evidence to the contrary.

SUSPENDED SENTENCE. A. W. Bull, real estate man, who was recently sentenced to two years in San Quentin for obtaining money under false pretenses, was yesterday given a suspended sentence by Judge Craig on motion of Deputy District Attorney Helms. Bull was convicted of obtaining $640 from Charles Webb for a piece of land in Orchard Valley, which later turned out to be sandy and hilly.

INCORPORATIONS. Van Nuys-Owensmouth-Marian Growers' and Canning Association, incorporators G. G. Williamson, R. E. Whitley and George Hanna, capital stock $100,000, subscribed, $7.50; Nich Harris Police, incorporators, Nick Harris, Harry B. Silverberg and Hyman Schwartz, capital stock $5000, subscribed, $3; Norwalk Tire Sales Company, incorporators Charles A. Mullen, L. S. Rounsavelle, C. L. Mendell, Roy R. Reads and Tom S. Brown, capital stock, $25,000, subscribed, $500; Crescent Amusement Company, incorporators Samuel H. Friedlander, Thomas J. Quinn, Moe Hertz, B. Shaw and S. E. Whitney, capital stock $500,000, subscribed, $50; San Bernardino Mountain Railroad Company, incorporators John Treanor, George A. Fisher and O. K. Dunham, capital stock, $30,000, subscribed, $6000.

BRIBERY CHA[RGES] TO GRAND JU[RY]

CASE AGAINST TWO [...] FALLS FLAT; [...] IS PROM[ISED].

Justice Brown yesterday [...] the bribery charges [...] Patrolmen George [...] Lee, who were accused [...] money from Miss Grace [...] 400 Crocker street. [...] District Attorney Dean [...] ter that he will lay the [...] the grand jury next [...] ask that indictments [...] against the accused [...] poenas were issued [...] officers and Miss Young [...] Tuesday morning at 10 [...]

The dismissal came [...] a tense situation created [...] sational charge made by the [...] on the stand, that she had [...] bribes to two other policemen [...] the defendants.

Miss Young said she could [...] member the names of the [...] patrolmen. She declared they [...] to her back door two nights [...] the trap was laid for [...] Lee, and that they demanded [...] She testified that she gave [...] apiece. An investigation of [...] phase of the situation will be [...] today by the police department.

Mr. Dean yesterday [...] that Miss Young be placed [...] close surveillance till she [...] story to the grand jury.

In dismissing the [...] Brown said that from [...] testimony it appeared [...] time she alleged she [...] fendants money she [...] an immoral life nor [...] plate living such a life.

MOOSE INSTALL O[FFICERS]

Enthusiastic Meeting [...] Members of "[...] Many Candidates [...]

Los Angeles Moose Lodge [...] held an enthusiastic [...] temporary quarters at [...] Spring street last night [...] lowing officers were [...] coming term: Past Dictator [...] Meyers; Dictator, Albert [...] Vice-Dictator, Robert [...] Robert G. Adamson; [...] ard G. Roberts, and [...] M. Rugg.

The board of three [...] installed at the next [...] and all other officers [...] tion of the above [...] tained.

A large class of [...] initiated, and also a [...] statements of former [...] made.

LONG'S CASE [...]

Baron Long and his [...] who were arrested [...] District Attorney [...] the Vernon Country [...] raigned Monday before [...] Long is charged [...] lottery and the [...] and abetting [...]

—ALL FRIDAY BARGAINS ON SALE TODAY, TOO!

Last Day of the Free Circus!

Special Notice Charge Accounts
—Purchases made today will be entered on your February account, bill of which will be rendered March 1st.

—Today will be your last chance to see the "Greatest Show on Earth"—Hamburger's 9-act all-star Society Circus—everything you'd expect of a circus, except the street parade. Free performances at 10:40 a.m., 2:15 and 3:45 p.m.
(Take Elevator to Circus Ground—Fourth Floor)

Hamburger's BROADWAY AND—HILL EIGHTH STREETS
The Great White Store—Los Angeles

Saving for Next Christmas!
—How would you like to "fall heir" to your shopping money for next Christmas? It's almost as easy to save it if you join our 1915 Co-operative Christmas Club. There's a special plan for the little folks' Santa Claus fund, too. Ask about this Club today.
(Advance Credit Dept.—Main Floor)

50c Stanford Chocolates, lb. 20c
—Delicious, creamy centers in assorted flavor coated with chocolate—20c lb. in the bulk, in 1-lb. boxes for 25c. No deliveries.
(Main Floor Today)

Last Day of the January Clearance!

Tender Hens at 59c
Belgian Hares at 33c
—Freshly dressed—and about 1000 of each—but you'd best get yours early for they'll go in a hurry at these below-the-market prices; no 'phone orders and none sent C.O.D. (Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Today)

Pure Food Demonstration!
—Our Fourth Floor booth is now demonstrating Hamburger's Coffee, Armour's Beans and Soups, Kahn-Beck Crackers, Leon Chavez Salad Dressing, Del Monte Canned Goods.
—Strictly Fresh Ranch Eggs, dozen, 32c.
—Purest of Creamery Butter, lb., 32c.
—Hamburger's Special Blend Coffee, lb., 30c.
—Armour's or Swift's Boiled Ham, lb., 35c.
—Peaches, large flat can, 10c. 3 for 25c.
—"Summit Snow" Flour, 24½ lbs., $1.05.
—"Summit Snow" Flour, 49 lbs., $1.95.
—Ripe Olives, 39c a gallon can.

See Our Newly Enlarged Grocery Dept., 4th Floor.

Today's Bakery Specials
—Tasty bakery staples and dainties scientifically and sanitarily prepared and baked by our own experts; and fresh from our big white ovens at the hours indicated below—
From the Ovens at 9 a.m.
—Hamburger's Famous Arrow Bread, the big white loaf, 10c.
—Light, fluffy Doughnuts, better than mother made, dozen, 15c.
—Whole Wheat, Rye and Twisted Poppy Seed Bread, loaf, 10c.
From the Ovens at 11 a. m.
—Hamburger's Special White Cake, delicious, 15c and 25c
—German Nut Coffee Cake—everybody likes it—loaf, 15c.
—French Coffee Rings—taste like more—10c and 15c.
From the Ovens at 11:30 a. m.
—Hamburger's Celebrated Boston Cream Cake, each, 20c
—Hamburger's Famous Walnut Cream Coffee Cake, squares, 15c
—Delicious Layer Cakes, assorted fillings and flavors, each, 35c.
—A wonderous varity of large, luscious pies, each, 25c, 30c, 35c.
—Home-made Cookies that'll melt in your mouth, dozen, 10c.
From the Ovens at 12 m.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor Today)

120 Crepe de Chine Blouses at $1.95

—Some of them you saw last week and admired immensely—probably bought one or two at their higher prices; others are samples, just received.

—A few of a kind—semi-fancy and tailored styles—the duplicates of which have never sold for less than $2.95.

—Of fine crepe de chine—some with exquisite lace trimmings; the tailored models having high, turn-over collars. One model has an adjustable collar, to be worn high or low, in white and pink. That you will like them we know; that the price is low we are sure you will realize When you see them—$1.95 never bought better Blouses.
(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Today)

Auction Sale Oriental Rugs
Thos. B. Clark, Auctioneer
—A New York importer's entire collection of beautiful antique and modern Persian and Turkish Oriental rugs secured by us for distribution at Auction to the art lovers of Los Angeles.
All to go under the hammer at your own price, today, 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.
(Oriental Rug Bazaar—Third Floor)

Saturday—Children's Day!

Girls' Coats and Dresses $1.95
—In this great, last-minute clearance lot there are dozens of practical, good looking garments for the kiddies to wear the rest of the winter. All sold earlier for many times this price.
DRESSES—of serge—6 to 14 year sizes.
COATS—Bedford cord and plaids; 10 to 14.

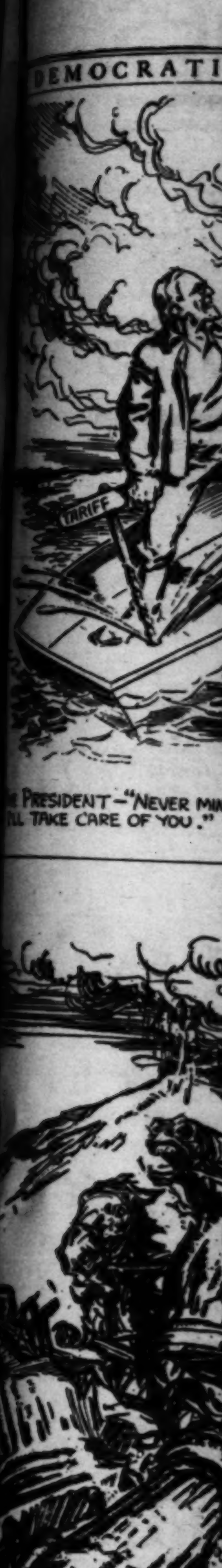
Coats at $3.95
—These for girls and juniors of 10 to 17 years; handsome coats of zibeline, chinchilla, astrachan, broken plaids and plushes; belt effect; prettily trimmed. Only a few of a kind—remainders of lines originally marked $7.50 and $9.75.
New Middies—regulation styles in all-white or with blue flannel or galatea collar; long or short sleeves; girls' sizes 6 to 14; women's 16 to 44. Prices $1.00 to $1.50. (Hamburger's—Second Floor Today)

Final Clearance Trimmed Hats $2.45
—However beautiful a line of hats may be, always 'tis the fate of just a few to be left of the assortment. Today will see the last of all these models, for the clearance price of $2.45 will clear them away in a hurry. To quote their original prices would seem exaggeration; see the hats and judge for yourself how great the values. Mid-season styles, remember—$2.45.

Untrimmed Shapes 79c
—Of Lyons velvet; each worth many times this season-end price—79c.

Flowers for Less 39c
—Silk and velvet novelties, all colors and styles.
—Another Assortment Flowers at 19c.
(Hamburger's—Second Floor Today)

Children's 25c Stockings 19c a Pair
—Just once-in-a-while we offer for a day our regular 25c line of [...] school stockings at 19c a pair. Here they are for today; half-a-dozen [...] the kiddies will save you a deal later. Medium weight; black only; [...]
(Hamburger's—Main Floor Today)



At the Moving Picture [...]
In the Realm of Local Soc[iety]
Out-of-town Society Gossip.
News of Art and Artists.
PART IIIa.
1. Sidelights on the Great War.
2. Life at Night on Battlefield.
3. Tribute to Thomas B. Reed.
4. Women's Work: Women's [...]
5. Book Reviews; Literature No[tes]
PART IV.
Liners: Classified Advertise[ments]
PART V.
Realty News: Fact and Com[ment]
Real Estate Advertisements.
Business and Financial Sum[mary]
PART VI.
1. News from the Expositions.
2. See Prosperous Year Ahead.
3. Page for the Free Workers.
4. Mining in the Southwest.
PART VII.
Sports and Automobiles.
PART VIII.
Juvenile and Fashion Sheet.
TIMES ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY
Separate and Complete—24 P[ages]

SUMMARY.

THE SKY. Clear. Wind at 5 p.m. [...] erly; velocity, 6 miles. Thermo[meter] highest, 59 deg.; lowest, 46 [...] Forecast: Fair Sunday. For com[plete] weather report see last page of Pa[rt ...]

THE CITY. Forty-foot brea[...] ded the local pleasure [...]

os Angeles Times Illustrated Weekly

Unique Magazine of the Sensuous Southwest

1915 | 34th Year—New Series Volume VII, No. 5. — SATURDAY JANUARY, 30, 1915. — Single Copies, by mail, Or at News Agencies, | TEN CENTS

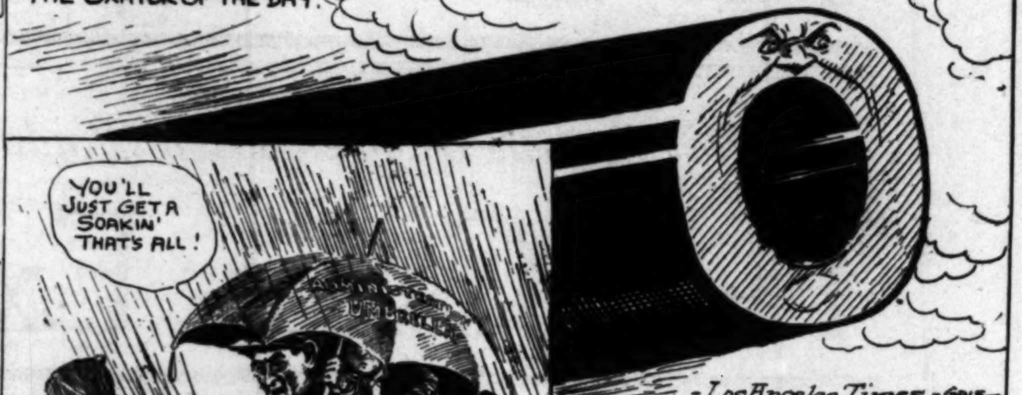
Recent Cartoons.

EMOCRATIC CONSISTENCY

RESIDENT—"NEVER MIND YOUR PLACE IN THE BOAT. TAKE CARE OF YOU."

—Baltimore American.

THE ORATOR OF THE DAY.



—Los Angeles Times—Gale

THE CAPTAIN'S WARNING.

—Washington Star.

THE SUFFRAGETTE VIEWPOINT.

—St Joseph News-Press.

HALTED.

—New York Sun.

POOR OLD EUROPE. *—New York World.*

INDEX TO CONTENTS OF THIS NUMBER

Recent Cartoons ... 1
Advertisements. Index to Contents ... 2
Los Angeles and Round About ... 3
Editorial ... 3-4
Zeppelin Did It. By Herbert Kaufman ... 4
California by the Western Sea ... 5
Uncle Sam's South American Banks. By Frank G. Carpenter ... 6
The Eagle. The Lancer ... 7
Homes in Southern California. By Margaret Craig ... 8
The Stratagem of a Battle. By Vera Vinton ... 10
Under Suspicion. By Antony Anderson ... 11
Sunny Nights and Snappy Days in Alaska. By Alice Harriman ... 12
Evidence That All is Not Ice in Alaska ... 13
Good Short Stories ... 14
The Married Life of Helen and Warren. By Mabel Huber Urner ... 15
In the Kaleidoscope. By Genevieve Farnell-Bond ...
Poultry Culture. By Henry W. Krueckeberg ...
Bile's Kindness ...
The Human Body. Its Care, Use and Abuse ...
The City and House Beautiful. By Ernest Braunton ...
"Home Sweet Home." ...
Good Little Poems ...

The Los Angeles Times

Special Section Devoted Each Sunday to California's

Two Great Expositions

A new and interesting feature of the big Sunday edition of the Los Angeles Times in 1915 will be a Special Section devoted to the great Expositions at San Diego and San Francisco.

This Special Section will be profusely illustrated and contain graphically written, illuminating articles by special correspondents describing both Fairs from every angle of view, and will be invaluable to readers who contemplate visiting the Expositions, as well as to those who may be unable to do so.

Probably no other newspaper in the world gives its readers such a variety of fresh, up-to-the-minute information, brilliant editorials, delightful fiction, descriptive matter of historic interest, and cleverly written articles of general interest as does the Los Angeles Times.

As usual The Times Illustrated Weekly and the Semi-Monthly Magazine will be distributed with the Sunday Times in 1915, and we believe that the addition of the Special Section devoted to the wonderful Expositions at San Diego and San Francisco will attract many new readers to this surpassing and incomparable newspaper.

The subscription price of the Times daily and Sunday is $9.00 per year. Seventy-five cents per month postage paid. Sunday only $3.50 per year. Sample copies and advertising rates sent anywhere on application

The Times-Mirror Company

PUBLISHERS, TIMES BUILDING, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

HARRISON GRAY OTIS, President, Editor and General Manager.

[T]HE TIMES MAGAZINE.
[Found]ed Dec. 5, 1897. Reconstructed Jan. 6, 1912.
Jan. 4, 1913, and May 31, 1913.

[Devot]ed to the development of California and the Great [Southwest]; the exploitation of their marvelous natural [resources] and the word-painting of their wonders and [attractions]. Popular descriptive sketches, solid articles [dealing] in fact, statement and information; brilliant [...] correspondence, poetry and pictures; the [Home], the Garden, the Farm and the Range.

[...] in tone and color: Southwestern in scope and [...], with the flavor of the land and of the sea, the [mountains], canyons, slopes, valleys and plains of the [...] "Land of Heart's Desire."

[...] weekly vehicle of present day thought, ex[...] and description; a journal of views, opinions [and convictions]; the steady champion of liberty, law [and freedom] in the industries, holding up the hands of [...] men and women, without distinction, who are [...] seeking to better their condition in life and to [...] the cause of home, country and civilization.

[The Illustr]ated Weekly, being complete in itself, is served to [...] separate from The Times news sheets when [...].

[Contrib]utors: In submitting matter for publication in [The Illus]trated Weekly, you are advised to retain copies [of your] writings. Manuscripts accompanied by postage [will] be returned if not found available; but otherwise [their ret]urn is not guaranteed.

[The Illustr]ated Weekly is under the editorial direction of [HARRI]SON GRAY OTIS, and is published by THE [TIMES]-MIRROR COMPANY, New Times Building, [Los An]geles, Cal. For sale by newsdealers, 10 cents a [copy]. With the Sunday Times, $3.50 year, without, [...] a year, in advance. Sample copies mailed free on [request].

[Entere]d as second-class matter January 6, 1912, at Los [Angel]es, Cal., under Act of March 3, 1879.

[Lo]s Angeles Times Illustrated Weekly

[Regul]ar Weekly Issue Over 91,000

Los Angeles

AND ROUND ABOUT.

[CA]LIFORNIA contains a multitude [of] points of surprising beauty, but [...]an excel the view of Mt. San [Anton]io at sunset. At that hour its [crown] of snow is as rosy as a bed of [co]als on an open hearth.

[A] LONG time ago Los Angeles [w]as just like other cities in one [respec]t. Three or four great streets [told] our story. Today it is very dif[feren]t. Every street in this city is [impor]tant, and the most casual jitney-[bus d]river or street-car conductor [know]s them all and how to reach [...].

[JUS]T because California has the [semi]-tropic fruits, the easterner [can]not get it into his head that our [Golden] State has none of the com[mon]er staples in this line. The [...]er apple of California is one [of th]e finest in the world, and no [other] State ever boasted such cherries [as] this State.

[A]t Thanksgiving, Christmas and [New] Year's feasts the humblest [home] in this happy Southland was [able to] afford the choicest of fruits. [But] the danger here is that people [are] accustomed to filling the eye [with] lovely fruits that they let the [...]ice. Fruit is so abundant [they] neglect to eat it.

[OV]ER at Pomona they are planning [for] a big celebration of the Fourth [of July]. They are certainly in time [...] to get a good start on the pro[gram]. Perhaps they are afraid if [they] do not shout early and loud they [will no]t be heard above the din of San [Diego an]d San Francisco. You see it [is so] when everybody's doing it.

[On]e of our big department stores [last] week had a trained horse show [on the] fourth floor. The same estab[lishmen]t also had one of Rosa Bon[heur's] most famous paintings on exhi[bition] on the sixth floor. Taking a [trip thro]ugh some of these modern [...]le houses is the same as a [post-gra]duate course in a university.

The Los Angeles Sunshine Society is probably the most appropriately-named organization in the world.

Los Angeles did not invent boys, but it seems to have more of them to the square acre than any other place on the top side of the earth. They just naturally swarm, like bees from a hive, anywhere there is a stretch of asphalt fit for a roller skate.

Did you ever see a sunrise in Van Nuys? You know Van Nuys is a white city. Its business blocks are builded entirely of white pressed-brick fronts, and when the morning sun breaks against them it is one of the glory sights of the world.

Could there be anything finer than the midwinter lettuce of Southern California? Every family in this whole country with a fifty-foot lot can go into the backyard any day in the year and get the fresh, crisp, green stuff with which to garnish his meats.

It is not easy to write about. Some things are too holy for the touch of a word. Yet it perhaps has occurred to you how sweet it is that our cemeteries in Southern California are always blooming and that always and always there is the fragrance and the beauty of flowers for the graves of our dead.

Elysian Park has always been lovely enough to be a joy, but lately it has been coming into its own as never before. Perhaps you hadn't noticed, but on a hillside out there they have planted chestnuts, poplars and black oaks like trees in the forests in the East. The hilltop at Elysian Park is like a view of the promised land.

Of all the ambitious creatures that strike the West, nothing beats the climbing rose. It would be just as sweet by any other name, and it is. While the climber remains a rose, it diversifies itself into about 600 varieties, and each of them tries to go the other better in growing the tallest and bursting into the sweetest rage of bloom.

How much a part of California our eucalyptus trees have become! They never seem so beautiful as on some clear night with the moon shining through their slender swaying branches. They seem like something friendly and conscious as they stand in their silent loveliness like a hand of love pointing to the skies.

When you are thinking of garden and dooryard ornaments remember the humble loquat. Your motive in this should be purely artistic. At first the tree would be worth its weight in gold for the sake of its golden fruit, but its foliage will be a joy all the year. The loquat looks like a glory of the tropics.

One of the many ways in which Los Angeles excels all other cities of its size and most of those of any other size, is the number of distinguished visitors it entertains. One need not live here many years to see practically every living American of fame and a host of foreign notables. Not to have seen Los Angeles is something of which every person able to travel is just a little ashamed.

This is the greatest city in the world for amateur dramatics. The young actor and aspiring actress thrive here in such numbers that we hate to think about them. The army of the unemployed is never anything compared to our future thespians. Anyway, they find abundant excuse for being. Even the public schools of Los Angeles have their theaters, and, be it said to their credit, they manage to give some excellent performances.

The City Beautiful.

THERE are larger cities in the world than Los Angeles, speaking of population, but not so many after all. There are larger cities in America than Los Angeles, but we are climbing up in our ranking mighty close toward the top. It is possible that the city will never be the largest in our great country, but the time will come when it will not rank in tenth or twelfth place but in fifth, and possibly in third. That is somewhat of a jump, to be sure, but it is perfectly realizable. The time when the city will have a million inhabitants is quite in sight to any one who occupies a position of exalted thought on a tower of observation built of the history of the past. Those who are best qualified to speak say that the next census will show us in the class of cities in America which are in the million class.

There are also cities richer in manufactures, industries, financial institutions, and many other things, but not many in this respect either that outrank the metropolis of the Great Southwest, destined to be the metropolis of western America. In all these respects this city is rising very rapidly and will soon be near the head of the class.

But there is one respect in which no city in the world outranks Los Angeles, and few that approach her. We refer to the beauty that marks every feature of this fair city. We are not using the expression in any hackneyed or slang sense. Among all the sisterhood of cities in the world ours is the fairest. Those who have traveled farthest and studied most carefully with closest observance many cities of the world, as they take a spin out the Wilshire district along Wilshire boulevard proclaim that residence section of Los Angeles more beautiful in every respect than anything they have ever seen elsewhere.

Woman's Rights and Wrongs.

THE eternal years go marching on. And the road they travel is the longest highway on the hither side of the infinite.

It is a path of very varied scenery. Here is a monument of a human battlefield and there one of some human industry. It is a road of alternate lights and shadows, of daylight and darkness. Along its course is strewn the whole history of humanity with all its rights and wrongs, its sins and virtues, with the battles of humanity with itself, of the angel in man with the devil in him.

This great highway is dotted with episodes of love and hate, of cruelty and mercy. Here stands an asylum for the healing of the sick, the rescue of the fallen, or the comfort of the poverty-stricken, and a little way farther on lies the dungeon where men have groaned their lives out in wretchedness and misery, starved for want of food and shivering with cold.

And in all the different developments along that eternal highway, what is more tragic, more filled with sharp contrasts, than the history of womankind? Since Adam stood in the presence of Jehovah and laid the blame of his disobedience on his helpmeet, calling God's attention to "the woman thou gavest me," woman's sufferings throughout the whole history of humanity have been pathetic in the extreme. A slave to the red savage in the American woods, a toy to the fastidious Roman of the time of the Caesars, woman's rights have been very few and her wrongs multitudinous. In that great country, la belle France, among that really great people, the French, until our own time the average woman has been practically a slave to her husband, her father or her brothers. She could not marry without their consent, nor draw her own earnings from her employer, but her pay envelope had to go to the husband or other male superior being, albeit she was the sole support of him and the rest of the family, and he might have been a drunken sot, a cruel brute.

In our day, as the eternal years go marching on, woman at last is coming into her rights. She has got some of them, and will get more as the years follow one another down the long pathway of time.

The latest one to call attention to this fact is that greatest of Americans, William Howard Taft. In speaking the other day he emphasized the fact that woman's emancipation had lifted her to a condition where matrimony was no longer a necessity. Of course he was speaking of America, that ripest fruit from the tree of time, where things are more nearly as they should be than anywhere else on the face of the globe. He congratulated womanhood on its emancipation from thralldom, in the liberty of woman to earn her own living, live her own life, in her own way, marry if she would and stay single if that were her choice. And the crown of glory upon the modern woman's head in America is that she has not to ask father or brother, mother or anyone else, whom she shall marry. It shall be the man of her choice and she shall love him before she stands at the altar to pledge obedience, love or any other duty to the male biped who has inflicted so many wrongs upon her as they have walked hand in hand down this long pathway of time, from the slavery of the savage woman to the independence of the modern American girl.

Harvest for Harvesters.

AMERICAN farmers as a general rule are reaping a big harvest of benefit from the war in Europe. They should get it firmly fixed safely in the back part of their heads that this opportunity is going to be greater for the coming harvests than for those that are past.

The war in Europe broke out early in August when all the fodder harvests had been gathered and a great deal of the grain was also safely gathered in. The American farmer should remember that this spring 20,000,000 of the robust manhood of Europe are at war, and that the women, youths and old men must put in the crops, care for them, and harvest them. This indicates that Europe will have to depend upon America 100 per cent. more next winter than this one. For example, Great Britain produces only about 25 per cent. of the food needful for its population. Russia is cut off, which usually supplies Great Britain with a good deal of its foodstuffs. There will be India, Australia, South Africa and the Argentine to draw from, but these will only share with the American farmer in the strong demand for foodstuffs at good prices.

All over America it will be very important that farmers prepare, seed and plant every possible acre of ground, and this will appeal very strongly to California farmers of every kind and degree. There is an opportunity this year before the tillers of our soils to make money as perhaps never before. It will not be only wheat and meat products that will be needed, but it will be fruit of every kind, wine and brandy, and canned vegetables. The armies will use a great deal of canned stuff of all kinds.

It is manifest that the war is not likely to stop before well into next fall, perhaps not for two years to come.

Oldest Dream in Time.

MANY of the peace advocates of today think they are pioneers in this propaganda to cause wars to cease in all the world. Many of these people suffer a great many hallucina-

tions, and none of them more misleading than their idea that the work for universal peace is a thing of our day.

Go back to the pages of history, particularly that of the Jews, whose country was the Belgium of the ancient world. It lay right between Europe and Asia, and was the marching-ground across which the hostile armies of the Orient crossed to meet in conflict those of the Occident. It was the battleground of the world for many ages, on down to the time when the successors of Alexander, the Ptolomies and Antiochi, fought one another on the plains of Esdraelon. Their national salutation was "Peace."

It is a moot point whether man is a peaceful animal or a warlike one. There ought to be no discussion about it. He is both. The devil in him struggling with the angel by his side.

August 21, 1849, a peace congress was held in the city of Paris. There were delegates from nearly every nation in Europe at that meeting, over which Victor Hugo presided as president, with Richard Cobden by his side as vice-president.

Hugo pronounced the discourse of welcome, and in it are many expressions of which the dreams of today are nothing more than echoes. Listen to this:

"Gentlemen, this thought, universal peace, all the nations bound together between themselves by one common tie, the Gospel for the supreme law, mediation substituted for war, is this thought a practical one? I do not hesitate to answer, Yes. I go farther. I say not simply it is a realizable end, I say it is an inevitable end. We may retard or hasten the event, that's all."

We are not quoting in succession, but are translating literally every word from that remarkable address. The eloquent Frenchman appeals to history, and points to the time when France was divided into a dozen kingdoms, Normandy, Brittany, Burgogne, Lorraine, Alsace, etc., and in those times war between these petty kingdoms was incessant and fierce. With the welding of these small kingdoms into great France, peace had come. So the orator goes on to say the time would come when like the United States of America there would be a United States of Europe, and then wars would cease. "And French, English, Belgians, Germans, Russians, Slavs, Europeans, Americans, what have we to do to arrive in the shortest possible time at that grand day? Nous aimer."

There is the whole story. When we shall love one another wars will cease, but the question is, When will that be?

The poet, philosopher, statesman, dreamer was very enthusiastic, and in a discourse of farewell to the congress he said: "Yes, this day will be a memorable one. It will mark the end of the shedding of human blood, the end of massacres and wars, it will inaugurate the beginning of concord and peace for the world."

A beautiful dream that after two generations is still a dream. We do not say we are no nearer universal peace than in Hugo's day, but there is still a long, long road to travel before we reach there.

An increasing number of home sites of magnitude are being placed with success on the local market. This is always fortunate for a city and especially so for its suburban villages. It is worth much to a town to have a few big show places around it. Acreage for a home site is tremendously worth while in Southern California, because the soil is so quickly responsive to the cultivation of flowers, fruits and shrubs. It is lamentable that so few people appreciate shrubbery of a classic sort and are satisfied with a dozen rose bushes and a few annuals.

The Sowers.

ALMOST as alluring as the last book of Mr. E. Pluribus Pifflehеim is the last word of the seed merchant as revealed in the annual catalogue—certainly the most popular fiction of the current month. This comes forth in a delirious abandon of colors and arrests attention with the bizarre splendor of a Roman candle. There are florid chromos of massive tomatoes that resemble the startling picture of hydrowallopus of the liver we found in our school physiology when we were in the tenth grade. There is a magnificent, embossed replica of the purple mangel wurzel, which is good for man or beast. There are glorious and effulgent counterparts of the famed and fragrant onion of commerce and society. There are stunning creations in carrots and asparagus

and there are foamy fronds of celery that rival the white plume of Navarre. But if the illustrations are gorgeous the text is no less bewildering. As a limner of words the man who describes our kohl-rabi has Maeterlinck hobbled at the quarter. Even Bill Shakespeare would have foozled had he tried to write a seed catalogue. The cucumber expert is producing the most lavish embellishment of which literature is capable. He can not only paint the lily, but he can give it the hectic splendor of an unchained sunburst. Solomon in all his glory would look like a horned toad by comparison. Should the seed man ever undertake a dictionary of the English language each word would stand out like a light-house, an oil painting, or a poem. From Aab to Zyzo it would be a fascinating continuous torchlight procession of rhetoric. The student would have a hard task to decide upon his word because of the dazzling magnificence of all.

Were the seed merchant to edit the city directory that staid and perfunctory volume would at once become a string of pearls. Such plebeian names as Skaggs would take on the stately grandeur of Montmorency, and every Perkins would have the perfumed pedigree of a Plantagenet.

Even when one attempts the humble and inconsequential task of selecting the favorite turnip for the family garden the catalogue offers a bafflingly, brilliant word picture. The topknot seems to be everything that can be desired, but when you read the next paragraph about the Early Peruvian you wonder how you have worried through all these years without having a patch of

this matchless triumph of the vegetable kingdom. Then you read farther of the wonderful productiveness of the White Queen and you can see a dreamy procession of countless thousands all sobbing for some of the seed. By this time you either need a keeper or else you have listed seven different varieties for your dinky little garden—and no one in the family cares much for turnips anyhow.

The seed man not only makes two blades of grass grow where one grew before, but he puts a perfumed blossom on it more gorgeous than a sunflower.

The play at the Burbank, called the "Lady We Love," reminds one of a song they used to sing a dozen years ago, beginning "There's only one girl in this world for me; she's on a silver dollar and her name is Liberty."

Zeppelin Did It.

By Herbert Kaufman.

The oldest phrase in every language is *"It can't be done."* Men thought it before they found the words with which to say it.

The *unusual* always seems the *impossible.* To the majority in each generation "seeing is believing." A few men in every epoch have been responsible for the progress which signalized their time. "We" never do it. Some "he" pays the price and humanity profits by the exercise of a lone, indomitable will.

***You* never *helped* anybody to *help* you. Daily you seek to reduce a superb probability to failure. The instant you hear of something beyond the range of your circumscribed knowledge and reject it as unfeasible and contend that your superficial estimate is accurate, wantonly encourage incredulity where a simple word of cheer would recharge the spent batteries of hope.**

No matter how *humble* your station you have known at least one person who despite your ridicule "made good" on a scale that astounded his early acquaintances. It's a standard experience; everybody underestimates the other man. Your grandfather's grandfather inherited the instinct from the apes, and you will transmit it to your sons. But folks of your stripe can't permanently oppose the invulnerable spirit of achievement.

There is that in a *chosen few* which death *alone* can *thwart,* and until the last hour of the last d[illegible] magnificent determinations [illegible] spur men on to their goals, [illegible] seven times the seven labors [illegible] Hercules lie in the path. They [illegible] all "fools" to their contemporaries [illegible] the nameless immortals who [illegible] signed the first crude wheel [illegible] firestick, the primitive loom, [illegible] as the supermen who endowed [illegible] with the Titan tools by which we [illegible] our modern wonderworks. [illegible] circumstance can daunt [illegible] genius. Another lifetime of [illegible] endeavor has just been [illegible] vindicated. Another [illegible] example has been set in the [illegible] to remind rebuffed and [illegible] competence that the game is worth the playing. Zeppelin's fleet has crossed the channel. The old warrior has lived to watch his day [illegible] dreams sail into reality. Today, with the adulation of a [illegible] ing in his ears, his memory [illegible] back to a dread of [illegible] sneers and shrugs and lifted [illegible] brows—of wreck upon wreck [illegible] exhausted funds and desertion [illegible] bows to the applause of the multitude and takes it at its [illegible] knows. By virtue of his [illegible] flagging and relentless [illegible] the triumph attained.

You can lose everything [illegible] you ever had and still win [illegible] keep faith in yourself and [illegible] work. When you understand [illegible] fundamental truth anything [illegible] logical is feasible.

[Copyright, 1915, by [illegible]

Sometimes we are proud of Los Angeles for its multitude of excellent and comfortable apartment houses, but we often regret the migratory influence which such a convenience seems to have upon those who enjoy it. They forget about gardens, the bric-a-brac, and the incidents of culture and ignore the delights and advantages of private libraries. Too many people who get the apartment habit acquire an absolute and final decree of divorce from good books and from every kind of music that does not come in cans.

It has been a pleasure to The Times the past few weeks to give its readers some very vivid and thoughtful reviews of the State's two great expositions. Before they are over nearly everybody will have seen both of these splendid fairs, yet those who cannot go will surely enjoy their own visualization, inspired and supported by these excellent word pictures.

Out of about eighty-seven varieties of eucalyptus which prosper here, none seems to be lovelier than the one which points a white finger to the sky before bedecking itself with branch or foliage. It takes up little space, it overshadows nothing, it does not burn the soil with the spice and oil of falling leaves and it is always a handsome ornament.

The real estate men of Los Angeles are always on the outlook for new tracts for subdivision in the suburbs. One town within fifteen miles of the city is in the eye of at least six of our biggest local firms who would be grateful for a chance at a dozen acres there, and none is to be had.

Southern California [illegible] denly become the polo [illegible] world. The European [illegible] the game in England [illegible] that cannot well be played [illegible] banks, such as prevail [illegible] and elsewhere in the [illegible] this country. Southern California con[illegible] ditions are, however, [illegible] polo and the poloists [illegible] on them to maintain [illegible] the game in the only [illegible] practicable.

Huntington Beach [illegible] self with a nice little [illegible] will undertake to [illegible] pictures and plays. [illegible] suburban houses might [illegible] with profit to themselves [illegible] to the people. Los An[illegible] get the full patronage [illegible] but there is no reason [illegible] cities immediately [illegible] not offer their residents [illegible] ages of all of the best [illegible] one-night stands.

A "pioneer" in Lo[illegible] person who has lived [illegible] fifteen years. This may [illegible] amusing to some people, [illegible] firmed by the fact that [illegible] residence is the condition [illegible] ship in the Pioneer Asso[illegible] city. That a fifteen-[illegible] be a pioneer is evident [illegible] Beach is "going some" [illegible] Fifteen years ago the [illegible] 2000; now it is estimated [illegible]

[Life:] Bess—She's [illegible] ioned.

Tess—Frightfully! She [illegible] idea that a wife should [illegible] time with her husband.

California, by the Western Sea. Land of the Sun.

Spring's Approach.

SPRING, as gentle as ever she appeared in the world, with mildness spread all over every feature, clad in robes of ethereal lightness, is already at our doors. While the Eastern States are all mantled in snow and while the armies in the trenches of Europe are waiting for their marshes to freeze over in order to get forward for the death grapple to cut one another's throats, Spring in this Great Southwest of ours gentle and in all her ethereal mildness is with us, a constant guest until the maturer maidsummer shall replace her about the time we celebrate the Declaration of Independence.

Did the reader make a little journey on last Saturday by street car, on foot or by automobile? If so, did you ever anywhere on earth see a spring day superior in any respect to that which spread all over the Great Southwest? Tell us, too, how many times you ever saw anywhere in any part of the world a spring day superior to that particular one in mildness, in gentleness or natural beauty.

Remember, that day was only January 23. Yes, yes, of course. "And the next day it rained." Spring, even as she appears in the Great Southwest is a female, and therefore privileged to change her mind at her own sweet will. Like her sex, she is never all smiles nor quite the same two consecutive moments at a time. If she were she would lose half her charm. But do not her frowns when they pass away make her smile all the sweeter and more welcome?

She is only a baby spring yet, but do not worry, she will overcome her youth and mature very rapidly. It will be but a few days or weeks at most when she will trim her garments with decorations more brilliant than a rainbow and more various than a kaleidoscope. As she appears to us at first in these earliest days of her infancy she wears a robe of solid green as bright as ever spread over an Irish hillside. The difference is that spring in Southern California appears decked in her beauteous garments in January, while in the Emerald Isle her nose will be red with cold until well into May. That is a great difference to be sure, and that is the reason that all the subjects of Queen Spring here in the heart of the Great Southwest love her and her beautiful realm deeply and unreservedly.

Colorado River Silt.

THE Colorado River resembles the Rhine in Germany and the Netherlands and the Po in Italy in that in its lower reaches it runs far above the surrounding country. It is a stream of extreme length and traverses in its course mostly mountainous regions where the fall is very precipitous. It naturally carries with it an immense amount of silt, and this builds up the bed continually until in long ages it has raised that above the surrounding country.

Hydraulic engineers who have made an estimate of the detritus washed down by this stream state that it carries into the Gulf of California annually about 338,000,000 tons of suspended matter as mud and silt. A stranger story is that the water carries annually to the sea 4,550,000 tons of sodium chloride, vulgarly known as common salt, 1,340,000 tons of Glauber's salts, ... tons of lime, 2,400,000 tons of gypsum and 4,800,000 tons of Epsom salts.

Tennyson sings, "The rivers run down to run into the sea, the rivers run down but the sea is not full." It would appear to be the fault of the Colorado River that the sea is not full. But the same poet tells us about the streams washing down the seeds of continents to be." That is what the Colorado River is doing, and doing its work with thorough efficiency.

Big Nuggets Here Yet.

THERE is an old saying among men that there are as good fish in the sea as ever were caught. The statement will probably be new to some readers of this magazine that there are as big gold nuggets in California as ever have been dug out. The other day at Red Rock Canyon in the Mojave Desert a stroller through that region, not a miner looking for prospects, found a gold nugget on the top of the ground which weighed ten and three-fourths pounds and was worth about $3500.

Since the discovery of gold in the old millrace at Sutter's mill the State has turned out in gold $1,500,000,000 worth of this most precious metal. The product of the State is still large, and it is increasing in recent years continually. During the year 1914 the value of the output of gold in the United States was about $93,000,000. Of this California is credited with over $21,000,000. At the same time the output of silver in this State amounted close to 2,000,000 ounces.

But while California is the first of the States in the production of gold, nearly all the others on the Coast also add considerable to our money wealth. Alaska for the year 1914 is credited with the production of nearly $16,000,000 worth of gold, with a small amount of silver. Arizona's gold yield for the year is about $500,000. Nevada's gold production is small, but in the production of silver it shows first place. The total production of silver for the whole country in the year 1914 is estimated at a little short of 68,000,000 fine ounces, valued at $37,225,000.

Another mineral product in which California holds first place is oil. The United States is credited during 1914 with the production of 292,000,000 barrels of oil, of which California is credited with 103,000,000 barrels or more than a third of the porduct of the whole country.

Our Golden Fruit Crop.

THE California orange crop is getting in full swing. It is not so yet, but will be soon. The shipments from the State for the crop season to January 21 were 2651 cars, with 686 of lemons added, from Southern California. From Tulare county to January 20 there had gone forward 5006 cars of oranges and 112 of lemons, while from Butte county the shipments to the last date were 513 cars of oranges and no lemons. The shipments from Southern California for the season to date are considerably smaller than for the previous season, and much smaller than for two years ago. The reverse is true of Tulare county compared with last year, and also of Butte county.

The orange growers estimate the State's total crop of citrus fruits for the current season at a little short of 44,000 carloads. The value of these to the growers is put at somewhere between $16,000,000 and $20,000,000. This estimate makes the crop in bulk about 20 per cent. lighter than last year for oranges, while the lemon crop will be about normal. From north of the Tehachepi the orange crop of the season is given at 5650 cars, and of lemons 350. These mature much earlier than in Southern California, and are about all gone now. They bring excellent prices for holiday trade, having the market largely to themselves. The following estimate is made of the crop by districts:

Redlands district, 4000 cars; Pomona district, 4000; Riverside district, 3500; Ontario district, 3000; Azusa-Glendora, 2325; Orange district, 2200; Covina, 1500; Highland, 1500; San Dimas, 1100; Placentia, 1100; Rialto, 1050; Whittier district, 945; Corona, 800; Fullerton, 750; Alhambra-San Gabriel, 750; Duarte-Monrovia, 570; Ventura county, 650; Anaheim, 450; Colton, 300; San Fernando, 250; Bloomington, 250; Moreno, 125; Pasadena, 100; Hemet, 75; San Diego county, 20; other points, 90; total, 31,500.

In the same way the lemon crop is estimated thus for Southern California:

Ventura county, 1000; Corona, 750; San Dimas, 750; Ontario, 650; Orange county, 550; Whittier, 525; Riverside, 400; Santa Barbara county, 400; Tulare county, 350; Highland, 250; San Fernando, 250; Rialto, 200; Pomona, 200; Bloomington, 175; Azusa-Glendora, 175; San Diego county, 100; other points, 75; total, 6800.

For north of the Tehachepi the estimates run, in oranges: Tulare county, 5050 cars; Butte, 400; Sacramento and Placer, 140; Kern, 60; total for the north, 5650; total cars of oranges for the State, 37,150; total cars citrus fruit for the State, 43,950.

It has been said above that the movement of the crop was not yet in full swing but soon would be. As the figures quoted show, Southern California is the district from which the bulk of the crop comes. It is well known that in Southern California the orange crop is not thoroughly matured before the first of February. February, March and April are the real months for the consumption of this delicious fruit. During that time the bulk of the navel crop goes to market. Some of it drags along until the end of June, but if the weather should prove to be unusually warm there is no denying the fact that this variety of orange as grown in Southern California tends to deteriorate rather than to improve. It is different with the Valencia variety, a late orange which matures about the first of July and grows better every week for five or six weeks, remaining in excellent condition until the holidays of the following fall and winter.

The market has not been good for California oranges since the early fall until now, but it is hoped that it will improve as the demand becomes stronger all over the East with the disappearance of competing fruit from the market and the passing of the extremity of the winter. Unless a box of oranges sells in the East for $2.50, the grower does not get much profit, after paying the cost of picking, sorting, packing, shipping and paying freight and commissions to the railroads and the merchants.

Big Ships Coming.

HOW dear old Capt. Conner of the old Oriflamme and John L. Stevens, whose good gray head was so dear to all pioneers who sailed these western seas, would blink if he could see San Pedro Harbor as it is today, with its great sea-wall, wharves and warehouses, making it one of the greatest and safest harbors of the world, and how old "Fifteen-fathom" Johnson of the Orizaba would open his eyes in astonishment if he could behold the glories of the old Embarcadero of his day converted into the great harbor of today! When Johnson sailed his old tub, small as she was, he could not approach the dock if there had been one, which there was not. He had to drop anchor away out in the channel between Point Firmin and Catalina Island and lighter to shore both passengers and freight.

February 12 there will dock at the harbor of Los Angeles the Great Northern, the fastest merchant liner afloat under the American flag. She brings with her a big excursion party of 600 tourists who have made the journey through the Panama Canal, the first party of the kind ever brought that way to California. The ship was built at Philadelphia at a cost of $3,000,000. It is to be followed by a sister ship at a short interval.

Right in line with this, and at almost the same date, will come an immense oriental steamer from Japan. She is called the Keyo Maru, and is a ship of 17,200 tons burden. After touching at Los Angeles Harbor this immense steamer proceeds southward, touching at Manzanillo, Salina Cruz, Callao, Panama, Arica, Iquique, Valparaiso and Coronel. She is also to be followed by a sister ship, the Anyo Maru, of 18,500 tons, and that by the Seiyo Maru, of 14,000 tons.

Los Angeles Harbor is not merely on the map, for besides being the heart of the Great Southwest it promises to be the heart of international world-wide commerce.

Two Cotton Crops a Year.

RECORDS in the Great Southwest are never worth recording, for the reason that they are broken before the ink has dried that records them. When the war broke out in Europe the cotton growers of southeastern California were a little in the dumps as to what they should do with their crop. The fit did not last long, but somebody, a very foolish person of the tribe of Ananias, and also of his wife Sapphira, recently started a story that no cotton would be planted in the Imperial Valley this spring. While the untruthful person was making truthful figures lie, the acreage already planted was large, and the growers have full intention of increasing last year's acreage by about one-third, making the total number of acres in cotton in the Imperial country, including that part below the Mexican border, 100,000.

Why not? The cotton of Imperial county is not only as good as the best grown in Texas, or the long-staple cotton from the sea islands off South Carolina, yes, or as the best Egyptian cotton grown in the valley of the Nile, but more than that, its soil of inexhaustible richness washed down by the Colorado for ages and under the stimulating influence of the almost tropical sun that shines nearly all the year round, produces two crops a year. A county that will produce two crops of cotton a year can afford to defy wars and rumors of wars, and every other contretemps that affects the market.

Notes of Progress.

A MINNESOTAN visiting Santa Monica has rambled up through the Topanga Canyon, and his brain is now busy planning the acquisition of a tract of land there on which he will establish a turkey farm. He says the locality is ideal for the purpose, that he has already got orders from some of the largest hotels in the country, and that he expects to do a thriving, large and important business in his new industry.

The Pomona Mutual Building and Loan Association shows for the past year a record of great success. The business has grown in dollars and cents by more than $71,000. These associations properly conducted are worthy all commendation and encouragement. They help many people to acquire a home, and thus having a stake in the country become the best kind of citizens.

Down in the Palo Verde Valley a company has been organized to connect Blythe with the Blythe Junction on the Santa Fe Railroad. Toward a necessary bonus of $150,000, $85,000 has been raised.

At Redlands, an important real estate transaction is recorded in the sale of a bunch of bungalow apartments for $100,000.

The people up in Tulare county have at last acquired a level head, and are about to build the State highway through the county at a cost of $600,000. This is the last county in the State to get in line.

In Orange county, those interested in developing a coast line are busy. They say if the county will agree to use $160,000 on the work the coast interests will raise another $100,000.

At beautiful Hollywood an important real estate transaction has been put through wherein a tract of beautiful land has been secured at $32,500, which the new owners will cut up into twenty-six lots and put on the market.

A Fascinating Idea.

SANTA MONICA ranks as the mother of all Southern California beaches. It was there that the pioneers of the earliest days sought the exhilaration of cool sea breezes when midsummer suns beat down too ardently upon the interior country.

The beautiful seaside resort has grown, as it ought to, and is growing and will grow, as it merits to do. What is there in the wide world in the way of a seaside resort more fascinating than the bluff along the front of this beautiful seaside city? If they had it on the Riviera or in any other place along the Mediterranean they would have an esplanade there that would attract people from all the world to walk along its fascinating reaches and enjoy the exhilaration of its sea breezes while gazing upon the beauties of the surrounding mountains.

Santa Monica is waking up at last, and is looking to the acquisition of the whole frontage along the beach for a municipal park. About 6000 feet frontage along North Beach is to be acquired, and this with the beach farther south will make a park of more than two miles in length. It can be made into an esplanade, boulevard or whatever you wish to call it, of a fascination that will eclipse anything in the world.

Opportunities Abound.

THIS Great Southwest of ours has been, is and will be for years to come, the land of all opportunity for all with eyes to see and courage to do. While lots of us were going around with the corners of our mouths drawn down uttering jeremiads against fate, the Democratic party and everything else in sight, one J. H. Walker planted in his garden, on a city lot, mind you, a single avocado plant, usually known as the alligator pear. He is now watching his tree, on which are about 3000 pears, making every limb bow down to the ground, and each fruit weighs about a pound. The tree is 17 years old, thirty-five feet high, and has a spread of thirty feet in its branches. The fruit began to mature a couple of weeks ago, and will keep coming all the year round. The owner says the crop will net him $890, and in the language of holy Scripture one is tempted to say to all pessimists, growlers and Jeremiahs of all kinds, "Go thou and do likewise."

[Life:] "Where did you pass your honeymoon?"

"Why, with my wife."

Uncle Sam's South American Banks.

By Frank G. Carpenter.

Financial Houses.

READY FOR BIG BUSINESS IN BUENOS AIRES AND RIO DE JANEIRO.

FOREIGN BANKS IN ARGENTINA THAT FIGHT UNITED STATES CAPITAL—GREAT BRITAIN HAS A BILLION DOLLARS INVESTED—WHAT THE FRENCH AND GERMANS ARE DOING. RICH ITALIAN BANKS—A SPANISH INSTITUTION WITH A SURPLUS OF OVER $40,000,000—THE NATIONAL BANK OF ARGENTINA AND A GOVERNMENT MORTGAGE BANK.

From Our Own Correspondent.

BUENOS AIRES (Argentina.)—Uncle Sam has at last begun a banking business in the southern half of our hemisphere. The National City Bank of New York opened its offices here last November, and it is now organizing a system of banks and credits which will eventually be extended to every part of the South American continent. It has already established a branch in Rio de Janeiro, and it has agencies and credit arrangements in Montevideo, Santiago, Lima and La Paz. Its chief banking establishment in Argentina is in the Stock Exchange Building, and in the very heart of the business section of Buenos Aires. The offices open out upon the Calle Rivadavia, and they are not far away from the "Pink House," where the President has offices. The bank here is under the supervision of John H. Allen, former manager of the Bank of Haiti, and one of the chief men who aided in its establishment was Robert O. Bailey, formerly Assistant Secretary of the Treasury of the United States. The staff of clerks is made up of men trained in the National City Bank of New York, and of others who have had experience in South American trade. In addition are some bank clerks who have been connected with the large financial institutions of this city.

The National City Bank is doing a general banking business. It deals in exchange, issues letters of credit, handles collections, and has already a large amount of deposits. It does its business in American dollars and Argentine pesos; and for the first time one can buy drafts here on the United States without having to translate the local currency into pounds, shillings and pence, and then translate the pounds, shillings and pence back into American dollars. I have traveled extensively in the South American countries, having been here, off and on, for the past sixteen years. I have always had to carry a letter of credit on London, and have paid a tribute of about 1 per cent. to the greedy "Old Lady of Threadneedle Street."

Big Business.

It is estimated that our total business with South America gives the English steamers and bankers at least 1 per cent. of the whole as a toll for their share in carrying the freight and in making exchanges. This trade amounts to nearly $800,000,000 a year, and the annual English rake-off is in the neighborhood of $8,000,000. The shock of the war has awakened us to a realization of this fact; and the time is coming when we shall send our goods in our own ships and have our own banks.

Such a change will benefit the United States in many ways outside the money involved. The big English, French, German, and Italian banks which are now working here are trade agencies of their respective countries. They devote themselvs to developing that trade and are reservoirs of information for the Europeans engaged in it. Said an American capitalist to me today:

"It is impossible to do business without an American bank. I am interested in contracts which involve millions of dollars, and if my transactions pass through the English or German banks my competitors as to bids are kept posted as to just what I am doing. Suppose I should make a deposit in the German bank of a half-million dollars with the idea of swinging some big contract? The fact that the money is there is told to the Germans who are in the same line of business, and they are apt to discover my plans and underbid me before I can bring my deal to a conclusion. It would be the same if I made the deposit in an English bank, and practically the same with the French."

The National City Bank will not only prevent such publicity, but it will serve as a financial institution for pushing American trade. It is collecting information as to the credits of the various companies and merchants, and within a short time it will have the standing of every institution and dealer of note in Eastern South America liable to do business with the United States. It will keep files of such credits in Buenos Aires and Rio Janeiro and it will have duplicate files in New York; so that it will serve the place that the Dunns and the Bradstreets do in the United States. It will also be on the outlook for openings for American capital, and will be an invaluable source of information for our importers and investors.

Few of our people at home have any idea of the enormous business that Europe is doing with the South American countries. The influx of capital is now stopped on account of the war, and the additional money of the near future must come from somewhere else than France, Germany and England. In the past the most of it has come from Great Britain, and the total investments of that country in our sister continent have already run into the billions. I have before me the figures of Sir George Parish as to what England has invested in South America. The amount in Argentina is $1,600,000,000; in Brazil, $739,000,000; in Chile, $305,000,000; in Peru, about $171,000,000, and in the several other countries over $180,000,000. This makes a total of about $3,000,000,000, all told, and the most of the investments are paying big dividends. Within the past seven years the total investment has been: For Argentina, about $600,000,000; for Brazil, $440,000,000, and for Chile, $137,000,000. In 1913 the English put out almost $200,000,000 in Brazil and Argentina, and they would be increasing such investments today if the war were not on.

Only the Beginning.

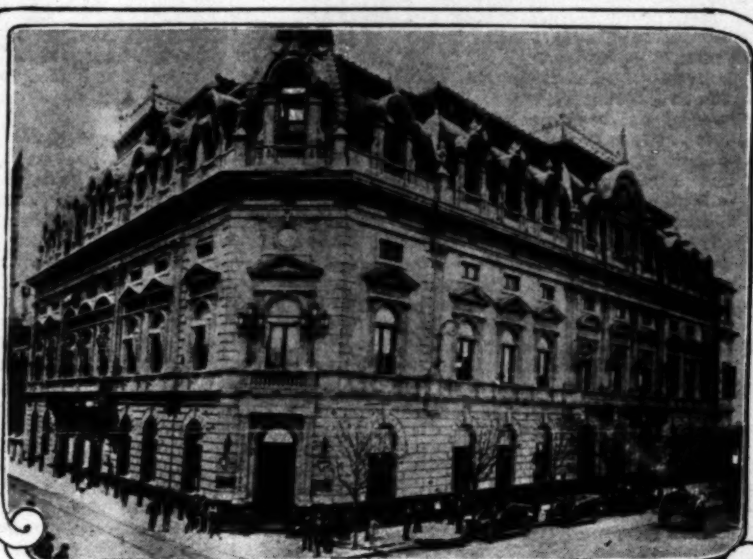
The above figures bulk large, but South America is a big continent, and it is only at the beginning of its development. The Argentine Republic has already an enormous business. It is a land of big cities, big farms, big banks, and all sorts of big industries.

There are only two cities in the United States larger than Buenos Aires, and these are New York and Chicago. There is one native bank here that has a capital of over $50,000,000, and its deposits are more than $400,000,000 in paper, or very close to [illegible]000,000 in gold. I refer to the National Bank of Argentina, which has almost 150 branches scattered here and there over the republic. In addition, there are many other native banks, and also the great foreign banking institutions which have their headquarters in Europe. The number of principal banks enumerated in the Argentine Year Book are about sixty, and outside these are many others which do more or less business. Nearly every Buenos Aires financial institution has its branches in other cities, and all are more or less associated with the industrial and railroad interests of the country.

One of the most important of the native banks is the Banco Hipotecario Nacional, which lends money on real estate mortgages, and in lieu of cash issues bonds therefor, which are payable to bearer. They pass from hand to hand. The bonds are known as cedulas, and are guaranteed by the government. They bear 5 or 6 per cent. interest, and there are special provisions as to their redemption. Of such bonds [illegible]000,000 worth had been issued in [illegible], and the bank has now assets of between [illegible]000,000 and $600,000,000. The law requires it to place 50 per cent. of its profits in a reserve fund, and its safety is carefully guarded. Loans are made on farm lands at a low valuation, and on lots in the city at 60 per cent. of their assessment. On vineyards of not less than four years [illegible] loans can be granted up to [illegible] per cent. of their valuation, and building construction loans up to 60 per cent. of their assessment.

The rate of interest on the [illegible]

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY[illegible]



The National Bank of The Argentine.

Argentine Stock Exchange Building.

The London and River Plate Bank.

Interior of a big South American bank.

[O]H WHY should the spirit of mortal [b]e proud?" It must have been a [ver]y sad moral Jeremiah who broke [in]to that dirge, yet the hymn is said to [hav]e been the favorite of the immortal [Abraham] Lincoln.

[The E]agle, dearly beloved, can see a [great m]any reasons why the spirit of mortal [should be] exceedingly proud.

[A strand]ed Irish exile, an entertainer by [professio]n, "strapped on the road," sat down [one day] and poured out his lamentations [from a b]roken heart for the land of his birth [and they are] now being re-echoed in the [trenches all] over in the war zone in Europe, ["It's a lo]ng way to Tipperary." It was not [such a lon]g thing. He could have walked most [of the w]ay in a few days.

[The E]agle will tell you a long road. It is [the one] which you humans have traveled [during th]e course of your existence on this [terrestrial] globe which "the dear God Who [made and] loves us all" fitted up for you [humans, and] for the Eagles and all the other [creatures and] living things created by His al[mighty] hand.

[There a]re things along this long highway [which sh]ould tend to subdue rather than ele[vate the] human heart. It took about 6000 [years, ac]cording to the Mosaic chronology, to [learn tha]t a wheel turning on an axle would [have] less friction if elevated upon a [hub] than if sunk six inches in the [mud. A]ccording to the chronology of the [scientists, a] more accurate measure than that of the Pentateuch, it took about 6,000,000 years for you humans to learn this trick that looks so simple now.

But for all that lack of enterprise on your part, along the great highway of time the Eagle's eye can trace many monuments of achievement sufficiently great to justify a good deal of pride on the part of you humans, to make you, as the slang-whanger of today says, "very chesty." From the missing link to primitive man, from primitive man to the savage, from the savage to the semi-civilized, and on to the thoroughly civilized of today, that highway of time is indeed exceedingly long. You have learned to use mud, clay, wood, stone, bone and metal as you trudged your weary way along up the steeps of progress toward your present condition. You have been cave-dwellers and cliff-dwellers, troglodytes and fish-eaters, on your way along, but there has never been a time, not one day in all the course of human progress, that you have not been a little better than you were the day before. That is why the Eagle thinks you ought all to be optimists, with the corners of your mouths twisted upward like the Kaiser's mustache, not drooping downward like the bedraggled tail-feathers of an old mud-lark.

It is a long way from the Indian tepee to the modern mansion, and from the garments woven of grass or cut out of the skins of animals to milady in the modern narrow skirt. But in all this progress there is nothing to make you proud compared with that which should fill your heart with satisfaction as you think of the moral progress you have made. Along that great highway of time you have risen as high as the stars of heaven from the moral degradation, cruelty and corruption of primitive man, of the savage, of the half-civilized, up to today.

The Eagle has been reading recently of the achievements of one of your kings. It is great indeed, and should give you hope for your future. You talk of your governments, despotisms, empires, monarchies and republics. They are pretty nearly all the same, and the Eagle thinks that very worldly poet, Alexander Pope, was quite right when, in speaking of forms of government, he said, "What's best administered is best." Limited monarchies! Why, there never was an unlimited monarchy on earth. For governors not limited by constitutions and statute laws were in the wildest and most savage times limited by the bludgeon, the swift arrow, the sword, the thong or the modern pistol. So with the rest of the progress of the human race. Despots have had to learn to be mild, emperors to be good, and monarchs to be helpful, as their peoples developed in morality and righteousness.

Now the Eagle is not going back very far to institute his comparisons between the kings of Europe as they were and as they are. You have not to turn the pages of history very far back to reach a period in European history when the governors of the countries vied with one another in badness. For example, at the same time there reigned a king in Saxony who had fifty-seven offspring born out of wedlock. At the same time he had a brother monarch at Vienna who had a big harem of 300 Italian opera singers whose voices were not the chief source of pleasure to the king. At the same time there was a third brother of these two reigning over Portugal who kept a harem of 300 so-called nuns for his pleasure.

It is only a little later than that that the gay monarch Charles II flourished in London with Nell Gwynne as his paramour, and right back of him is one of his ancestors known as "Bluff King Hal" to the people of his time but in sober history numbered Henry VIII, whose chief occupation in life was not governing his kingdom well but getting married.

You can travel over all of Europe today from the highest point in the Scandinavian Peninsula to Gibraltar, the most southern point on the continent, and from Buckingham Palace in London to the home of the Czar in St. Petersburg, or by the modern nomenclature Petrograd, and you will not find on any throne or in any executive seat on the whole continent a notably corrupt ruler of the people. The scriptural idea of a ruler was that he was the shepherd of his people, and we have come back to that in modern times in the people that rule over us. There is not a king, an emperor, a czar, a kaiser or a president in all Europe that is not humanly speaking a moral, yes, a religious, even a thoroughly God-fearing man.

Now the Eagle does not mean to say that any of these kings or other governors is thoroughly fit for canonization. The Eagle does not claim that one of them is a saint. But he does know that every one of them lives a fairly clean life and tries the best he knows to govern his people for the people's good.

But the Eagle promised to cite an individual instance. It is the King of Italy. His kingdom has been shaken with an earthquake in which many thousands of his people have been killed, more thousands made houseless and desolate. There was once a king in Rome, you know, who used some of his people as electroliers. He smeared them with pitch, tied them to posts, and set fire to them in the streets as illuminations "to make a Roman holiday," and he looked out of the window and danced to his own fiddling.

The new King of Rome whose palace is on the Quirinal, not on the Capitoline Hill, as that of Old Nero, is showing himself indeed a shepherd of his people. His life in every respect has been most admirable, and his Queen's is parallel with his own. They are both visiting the earth-shaken cities of the Italian peninsula, in spite of the cold winter days and in the face of driving cold rains they are bringing moral comfort and material sustenance to the sufferers of every station and degree. And surely thereby hangs a tale, for this king and his consort go from one end to the other without a guard or an attendant.

The Eagle

[THE] LANCER

[The on]ly nation that has so far escaped [accusa]tions of atrocities and barbarism [is Ja]pan. The Germans, the only ones [to lift] their hands to any definite ex[tent], and who have frankly despised [th]e Yellow Peril since the Kaiser's [spee]ch ten years ago, give them a [testi]monial for gallantry and courtesy. [It is] very disconcerting. Heathen [seem] to be putting one over on Eu[ropean Chr]istianity and it isn't quite sport[sman]like. How on earth are Christian [nations go]ing to bar Japan from interna[tional society] if they cannot safely accuse [them of b]arbarism? It would have been [more like] them, nay, gentlemanly, had [they lowered] themselves by conducting war [on the same] level as Europe. They might [have] indulged in a few violations of [internation]al law. This attitude of extreme [goodness sa]vors of swank. They not only [prove] the equals—in manners and gen[tility]—of the Great Powers, but they [seem] to prove that they are even [more hum]ane, more self-controlled, more [decent].

[Japan has] a way of speaking so much [louder than] words—and Japan is positively [noisy in re]spectable deeds. She is behav[ing before] the world as though she were a [lady to the] manner born, instead of an in[experienced] parvenu. Of course we know [that parv]enus have to be very, very par[ticular abou]t their behavior. They simply [must be] scrupulous regarding social con[ventions, ca]lling cards, table manners and [clean h]ands. Only a princess of the [blood can] afford to pelt her husband across [the t]able with hot rolls, and nothing [but] a duchess could appear with [untidy na]ils and two buttons off her boots. [But all the] same the parvenu who can and [does maint]ain a good standard of conven[tional beh]avior, supported by the necessary wherewithal, does eventually break in—and stay. The second generation takes root and the third can afford to relax on good manners and indulge its taste for a little lack of refinement.

You never hear an aristocrat proclaiming his Culture. He would regard it as absurd as proclaiming that he takes regular baths. This quiet assumption of the virtues and good manners of civilization by Japan is decidedly ominous. She doesn't even suffer the little intermittent lapses of the ordinary parvenu. She doesn't even make the parvenu's invariable mistake of criticising the bad behavior of the elect. In short, there is painful evidence and to spare that Japan is no longer a parvenu. She has arrived—and she is unpacking for a long visit. Before the European society exclusives exactly know what has happened we shall find Madame Japan lording it as a society leader, with an unblemished reputation. And that kind is the very dickens to overthrow, as any social aspirant is prepared to admit!

* * *

Patronesses.

TALKING of society, some women are only fit to be patronesses. They would fail in any intelligent occupation but they have a certain self-sufficient poise that gets away with the patroness profession with wonderful success. One suspects that the profession of a patroness was invented to fill a long-felt want. They seemed so magnificent and dignified, so sumptuously patronizing and condescending, for no particular reason, and all that second-class regality was going to waste.

It was like the European effort to find a use for minor royalty. For decades there was a fearful surplus of unemployment among the second best princes and princesses, until it was discovered how very useful they were at opening new hospitals, church bazaars, and presiding at charity meetings.

Of course there isn't the slightest need for anyone to "open" a new hospital. It would be quite possible to start business effectively without the help of minor royalty. And charity meetings frequently find them rather an irksome luxury. But that sort of thing provided a channel for using up a lot of magnificence that was going to waste, and it was found that quite a lot of people were prepared to be mulcted at a church bazaar if a society dame murmured a few unintelligible words at the opening and wore some really elegant furs. The profitable use of by-products has become a commercial science, a most effective stimulus to prosperity. It just goes to show that no atom of life is so insignificant that it can permanently be called useless, superfluous.

* * *

Filters.

HE SAID I positively must buy a filter. He assured me that every time I drank a glass of water I was swallowing a hundred million miniature reptiles. He showed me a magnified chart of a drop of water. He gazed at me compassionately and felt assured I was almost doomed but that his filter might save me yet.

I don't want to buy a filter and I find reptile germs nourishing. I don't believe I'm doomed and I don't care if I am. And I am a humanitarian sort of a chap and the idea of killing off so many lives through the agency of a mere dollar filter made me shudder. Who am I that I should deny hospitality and warmth to these poor little creatures?

He said some very rude things about my faucets. I referred him to my plumber who had just sent in his bill. If he is to be believed my faucets are mere channels for typhoid invaders who seek my life and the life of my household, my friends. And this thing has been going on ever since I was born. He assures me a filter is a necessity of life—and I have survived more years than I can afford to claim without one.

And I know a chap who never drinks anything but filtered water, a poor, miserable specimen of a man whom I could knock down with my typewriter rubber. He is so afraid of germs that he never knows a happy hour. He has a passion for hygiene and sanitation and he spends a fortune in disinfectants. He wipes out a million lives as though it were a sweet duty.

Now the filter and disinfectants are a comparatively recent product of civilization. It absolutely refutes the ideal "live and let live." We have cultivated wholesale murder as a virtue. We have assumed that we ourselves, personally, are the rightful and sole inheritors of the earth.

Yet I will vouch that many a microbe is more virulently useful than many a man I know. Microbes are at least discriminating. They never attack a thoroughly healthy person but reserve their energies against the weak and imperfect. If our splendid progress in civilization hasn't even taught us what to eat and how to keep well, if it has only taught us fear and not self-confidence, then the microbe is fully justified. If we must kill off microbes, at least we might be sporting enough to kill off only the weaklings.

Burglars.

WE ARE indulging ourselves with a mild little burglar panic just now. Burglary insurance men and patent-burglar-contrivance salesmen call at intervals throughout the day and warn us of our danger. Hold-ups are a favorite topic of conversation when we leave off blaspheming the jitney bus and murmuring profundities on the great war.

But surely there is something wrong with the burglary profession. It always starts its activities when times are hard and there's precious little to steal. And it's shockingly disorganized. Chiefly recruited from unskilled labor, which is a great mistake. I have never seen a burglar myself. Oh, yes, I have met politicians, lawyers and real estate men, of course, but never a straightforward, bona fide burglar. I feel sure he must be a poor, weak, shuffling, unprepossessing sort of a creature. But in my profession, I ought to know. So I didn't buy a burglar-proof invention.

As an editorial writer with definite and indisputable ideas as to how every profession under the sun should be conducted, from infant milk supply, military operations, clear up to the government of the United States, I naturally feel that I could give him a great many useful pointers. Above all he should organize and operate during seasons of prosperity. In that way he would avoid much unpleasantness and secure a more valuable haul. Then, when hard times came, he could blossom forth as a benevolent philanthropist and enjoy all the eclat of a successful citizen.

Very few trades benefit by hard times. Only, perhaps, professional charity workers.

Old Time Warfare.

[London Answers:] Naval guns possessed no sights at the beginning of the last century.

A line was scored on each gun in order to assist the aim, but, being of thicker metal near the breech than the muzzle, the line did not even represent the axis of the gun.

Just before the Battle of Copenhagen, Nelson was asked if he would interview an inventor who wished to demonstrate before him the value of a simple form of sights that would enable the gunner to hit accurately an object at a distance.

"If the person comes," said the great little man, "I shall, of course, look at it, or be happy, if necessary, to use it. But I hope we shall be able, as usual, to get so close to our enemies that our shot cannot miss the object."

Homes in Southern California.

By Margaret Craig.

COMFORT AND BEAUTY.

THERE is, undoubtedly, no place in the world where domestic architecture has received such an impetus in the last few years as in Southern California. The great demand for individual homes has drawn to this shore architects of rarest training and efficiency, and the good work of these men has exerted a very definite influence upon much of the building both in the city and the towns.

One of the keenest pleasures afforded a traveler in this part of the country is to notice the great variety of houses and yet a similarity in them, as they seem to belong to the land on which they are built. The ready growth of vine and shrub, that never fails summer or winter, unites them all to a common soil and tenderly softens any too prominent differences.

Perhaps the most popular styles of architecture chosen today are the bungalow, with the infinite possibilities of originality; the English cottage; the white plaster villa and the Spanish home built around a patio.

These little one-and-a-half-story bungalows of California are world-renowned, and they have proven their utility by the ever-increasing demand.

It is a delight to look down many avenues with these little homes, each with its fresh green lawn and rose hedges, each having porches and each an expression of individual taste. How much better than the crowded tenements of a big eastern city.

The interiors of these little dwelling-places are just as attractive as the exteriors. Nothing is missing to answer the needs of comfort with large living-rooms and fireplaces, and sunny dining-rooms and kitchens so often done in white with shelves and cupboards in abundance.

Most of them are owned by the occupants, and mean the savings of all the extra dollars, and in consequence they radiate the feeling of comfort and of hospitality.

It is interesting to observe what methods are used to make these little bungalows individual. A style of chimney, stone or brick, the placing of the porches, the slant of the roof, or the choice of paint all contribute interesting features of variety.

The plaster bungalow in the illustration is most attractive with red-tiled roof and green trellis work as a support for the quick-growing vine. There are sheltered porches with books and magazines on a table, with easy chairs drawn up to add comfort. A view of the purple mountains and a suggestion of the nearby sea are in the air. What more would we want in a spring day in California?

White plaster homes are springing up everywhere in this sunny land. More classic in structure and severe in line, they are very decorative in the landscape. Iron-grated balconies, terraces marked by symmetrical balustrades, formal gardens radiant with brilliant flowers, add distinction to the more elaborate villas.

Small houses with these same foreign flat roofs are effective, and one feels that in a hundred years they will have an interest to the traveler like that the picturesque old adobes claim now. Age will only add to their charm.

The features that mark California homes especially are the facilities for enjoying the out-of-door life more; the numerous wide piazzas, the sleeping-porches, the patios around which the one-story Spanish homes are so often built.

Then also they are made distinctive because of the evergreen lawns and the variety of the different kinds of trees, as the orange, lemon, fig, olive and magnolia.

Sometimes each side of a long avenue is lined with the lovely lacy-leaved, red-berried pepper trees, and sometimes they are lined with the tropical palm, or with the graceful, scraggly eucalyptus trees that especially appeal to the artists and poets.

A very vital part in the development of California is that the home builders have not sought to destroy the lovely contours of the land, but have striven to accentuate them. Hillsides have not been leveled, trees have not been indiscriminately hewn, and numerous parks have been built amid the residence sections. Scarcely a home but has its garden. A trip in an airship reveals that, for the gardens are usually in the rear of the homes, where the family gathers in seclusion in the late afternoons and evenings. Even the smallest of the homes have their rows of chrysanthemums, their roses and their neat vegetable gardens.

It was my pleasure to show one of the eminent women of Australia some of our representative homes last year. She was leaving California that day, on her tour around the world, and she remarked that California homes were so different from theirs in Australia. She said that she had motored by hundreds of them here, and added that judging from the exteriors they must be very fascinating within.

It came to me that here was an opportunity to complete the pleasure of her happy trip, so I hesitatingly asked: "Would you really like me to show you some of the interiors of our California homes?" She looked blank for a moment. "Would such a privilege be possible for a stranger in America?" She discovered that afternoon how hospitable and cordial are the real Californians.

The first home we visited was one of white plaster, and built on the lines of an old English cottage with tall green blinds, and terraced porches. She enjoyed the rooms on the second floor that had the varied roof lines, making the ceiling broken and allowing nooks for the desks and fireplaces.

Later she was perfectly charmed with an architect's house set upon a knoll, with its semi-circular piazza and circular terrace surrounding the base of a large oak. We drove up to the side entrance, and there was the driveway, garden and pergola that made the rear of the house quite as effective as the front. I explained to her that many people in this sunny West were developing the part of their homes away from the street as the living part of the [illegible] summer, and were making it [illegible] with seats and lattices, [illegible] gardens.

I wanted her to see one of the [illegible] of a real bungalow, so we drove to [illegible] the Arroyo in Pasadena, [illegible] artists. This house indeed [illegible] tion to her. It was built in [illegible] nese fashion, with sturdy [illegible] wide stone chimney and [illegible] Furnished with the utmost [illegible] galow was most satisfying. [illegible] posed frame, spacious fireplace [illegible] nated blue tiles set in, [illegible] stairway opening into the [illegible] In the rear there also was a [illegible] Brilliant zinnias, a brick [illegible] of the walk, and olive trees [illegible] picturesque.

Our visitor was more than [illegible] was already planning changes [illegible] wide-spreading grounds across the [illegible]

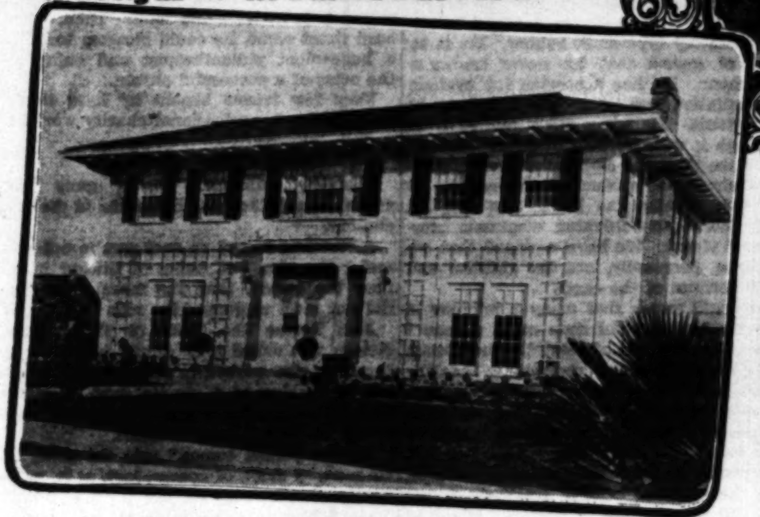
Automobiles have been the [illegible] increase in country residences [illegible] along the roads of the outlying [illegible] veal numerous homes of people of [illegible] culture, who prefer the [illegible] tures, the orange orchards and [illegible] more restricted city life.

The Prosperity of Denmark.

[London Chronicle:] Denmark [illegible] termed the paradise of the [illegible] Nearly two-thirds of her population [illegible] living—and a good living—[illegible] one-half of the agriculturists [illegible] own masters. The secret of [illegible] lain in technical education and [illegible] Every farmer, big or little, [illegible] of the great co-operative [illegible] which guide him in the care of [illegible] cattle, and dispose of his [illegible] best advantage without the [illegible] of competition. The result of [illegible] has been to make Denmark one [illegible] est countries in Europe, in [illegible] her size.

A bungalow in Santa Barbara.

An Oak Knoll home



Home in Chapman Park, Los Angeles.

El Mirasol, Santa Barbara

Red Fagan's Last Chance.

By Vlasta A. Hungerford.

A PENITENT THIEF.

RED FAGAN stirred uneasily on his bench in the plaza. The evening air was growing cold with that penetrating chill that falls with a December sundown—in Southern California.

He hunched down into his dirty coat, turned his collar up under his full, red-bristled chin, and thrust his soft, mottled hands into his pockets. His coarse lips, set by habit into a fixed sneer, were silent. No sound or movement came from him. But deep in his heart he cursed—soul-destroying oaths—against man, the world and all creation. His small piggish eyes glared venomously, and a passing woman, catching their evil glint, hurried on with quickening steps. That was why Fagan cursed under his breath instead of out loud. There were too many people passing. Having exhausted his vituperation, he felt satisfied. He had fallen into this cursing habit but recently. It frightened away a vague foreboding that shadowed him of late, a faint stirring of something long dormant in Red Fagan. He thought it was his conscience and stunned it with vile utterance whenever it stirred within him—which was often, of late. For he hated—and feared it. He had seen men as hard as himself put through tortures past human endurance by its workings. And Fagan had a category of black deeds, known and unknown, to his credit, that, hardened as he was, he dared not face, even to himself.

He stirred uneasily. The foreboding was insistent tonight; cursing did not seem to help it. He got up and shuffled across the gravel walk to another bench whereon sat another unfortunate. He wanted company. But when he got a closer look at this man he cursed again. He knew him to be, as he termed, a "good" man. One of those unfortunates made by Destiny, luck, circumstance—or what you will—rather than by his own evil.

The man, thin, pale-faced and shabby, coughed harshly. Fagan sat down on the other end of the bench. They looked at each other, curious.

"Pretty cold tonight," said the thin man, in a husky voice; then added, "my name's Ramsey."

Fagan ignored the tentative introduction, hunched himself into his coat and pockets as before.

Ramsey didn't know how to take him. There were plenty of empty benches about. Fagan's choice would indicate that he wanted company. Ramsey himself was desperately lonely.

He coughed again. "Beastly cold I've got," he said, taking the initiative. "Caught it a sleepin'—sleepin' in the open."

Fagan maintained a surly silence. He looked up, and gazed listlessly across the street where a blaze of electricity heralded a moving picture theater. He watched the persistently winking lights of the huge sign, a fountain of red and white globes running up and down in a cascade of white and colored light. There was a pathetic, washed-out, hang-dog look about him. It contrasted strangely with Red Fagan sitting at the other end of the bench—vicious and hostile.

Fagan's ferret eyes swept the passing crowd, the thousands of brilliant lights bordering the plaza, then dropped broodingly to the ground. Bits of paper, cigarette stubs, cigar butts and coarse pebbles littered the walk. Suddenly his gaze fastened on a piece of paper, crumpled and folded, showing a bit of steel engraving. In the light cast by the plaza lamps it showed quite distinctly. It lay half way between him and Ramsey. He looked stealthily at the latter. Ramsey was staring unseeingly at the bright display opposite.

Fagan shifted his position, and under pretense of picking up a cigar butt, clutched at the paper. Still Ramsey did not turn as Fagan stealthily unfolded his find. It was a dollar bill.

His blood was pounding in his ears and a warmth surged through his chilled body. His luck was with him again. Five dollars! What wouldn't that do—what wouldn't it buy? He smoothed it out and fingered it lovingly. It lifted him from abject poverty to comparative opulence. He drew a long breath of anticipation.

His thirst, held in abeyance by his empty pockets, sprang full-fledged upon him. Whisky was what he needed—and a square meal—and more whisky. No sleeping in the river bend this night! Fagan's eyes began to glow. He got up from the bench and looked down upon Ramsey, who was still gloomingly staring at the sign.

Then quite unexpectedly, something within him spoke: "You might at least treat him to a ten-cent bed for the night!" Fagan started and involuntarily looked about. Then a wave of furious anger swept over him. He shuffled hurriedly away, muttering obscenely under his breath.

He made straight for the nearest saloon, pushed open the swinging doors, and stopped. Hatred and vengeance, his daily habit of thought, interposed. There was another saloon farther down the street where, not long since, he had been driven away from the free lunch, and unceremoniously kicked out. Urgent as was his need for whisky, he couldn't forego the pleasure of slapping that five down before the insulting bartender.

He backed out and walked down the street, entered, and pushed his five across the bar.

"Gimme a Scotch whisky!" he ordered surlily. The bartender recognizing him, came forward unwillingly, wiping his hands on his apron. He picked up the bill, glanced at it, and pushed a glass and bottle toward Fagan.

Fagan's thirst was burning him up. His mouth slavered, and his hands shook as he poured out a stiff drink. His eyes were darting with anticipation. He imagined he already felt the hot liquor burning down his corroded throat, when the bartender unexpectedly reached out, and with an adroit movement swept the drink away from in front of him.

"This is no good," he said icily, pushing the bill toward Fagan. "It's counterfeit!"

Fagan stared dumfounded. He picked up the money and turned it over and over in his hands. The bartender looked at him meaningly, then glanced significantly toward the telephone. With a wild oath, Fagan turned and hurried from the place.

He risked trying to pass it at the next bar, failed, and furious at the trick Fate had played him, started back for the plaza, the bill crumpled in his clenched fist. His eyes were fiery now, and his breath came short and panting. From among the pedestrians, he accosted a kind-faced doctor, hurrying along with medicine-case. Fagan stopped him with a whine.

"A dime for a bed tonight, Mister?" He held out his hand wheedlingly.

The doctor wasted but one sharp glance on him, then shook his head and hurried on. Fagan hurled an insult after him, and dodged into the crowd. The doctor entered the corner drug store.

A seething caldron of hate, itching to wreak vengeance on someone, Fagan went back to the plaza. Ramsey was still there, on the same bench. He glanced up drearily as Fagan approached, then looked across the street once more.

An idea came to Fagan—one of pure fiendishness. He let the counterfeit fall from his hand to the ground between them, and began to devise a way to attract Ramsey's attention to it. He began talking, to draw his attention to nearer things. He picked up a handful of pebbles and began aiming them at his extended boots. Ramsey's eyes naturally followed.

The moment he espied the bill was a sweet one to Fagan. His face went quite white; his mild blue eyes grew dark and seemed starting from his head; his breath came in gasps that sent him off into a fit of coughing. Slowly, like one hypnotized, he reached out for it. His toil-stiffened fingers clutched it eagerly—unbelievingly. He read its denomination.

"Five dollars! Five dollars!" he whispered hoarsely, staring down at the bill in his trembling hands.

"Five dollars, old man!" he babbled, turning to Fagan. "Think of it—five dollars!"

Fagan couldn't keep the sardonic sneer from his thick lips.

"Ye're a lucky gink. But that don't do me no good!"

Ramsey thought a long moment. "I say—that's tough, old man—you mighta found it—same as me." He pondered, lovingly smoothing the crumpled bit of paper. "It wouldn't be right—I'ma gonna give you half!"

Fagan stared at him in stunned surprise. A queer sense of depression stole over him. He continued staring at Ramsey.

Ramsey got up eagerly from the bench. "Come on!" he said to Fagan. "We'll get some coffee and a ham sandwich, and divide the rest. Here I bin settin' all evening, thinkin' nothin' good would ever happen to me again—and this a-layin' right by my feet." He was beside himself with excitement, and babbled on hysterically. "I'll git a bottle o' cough syrup—" He stopped suddenly, embarrassed as he realized that he had been talking like a woman. The money had made him foolish—he knew there were tears in his eyes, and he was ashamed.

Fagan, his own wicked self once more, looked at him in utter contempt. Cough syrup! He couldn't repress a shudder.

"You go break it first, then come back here—I'll be waitin'," he said craftily. "Go git yer cough syrup first." Words failed to express his loathing. He fell to silence.

Ramsey hesitated. "All right," he finally agreed, and coughing, shuffled away. Fagan followed at a safe distance. There was a bare chance Ramsey could put it over. That was Fagan's scheme. If he did, Fagan told himself, he would boot and choke it all out of him.

Ramsay entered the drug store. Fagan stood outside the window watching him, under pretense of looking at the window display.

The doctor Fagan had accosted was still inside, waiting for a prescription. Fagan saw him turn at sound of Ramsey's harsh cough. Ramsey handed the case note to the clerk with an order for his cough syrup.

The doctor yawned. "That's a bad cough you have, my man," he said, looking interestedly at Ramsey. "Better take care of it before it runs into something else."

Ramsey looked like a gutter-dog receiving an unexpected caress.

"Yes—yes, sir," he stammered, dragging off his battered cap. "Sleepin' out these nights—" he stopped, too embarrassed to continue. The doctor was looking him over kindly. The look became speculative.

"Out of work?" he asked finally.

Ramsey nodded, and his eyes fired with hope. He fairly held his breath and his face became stained with eagerness as he waited. The doctor's attitude was plainly encouraging.

"Mebbe you know of a job—"

The clerk came from the back end of the store and tendered Ramsey the bill.

"It's no good," he said crisply. "It's counterfeit!"

Ramsey slowly took the bill and turned it over and over in his hands. He was dazed. He stood as if rooted to the spot, slightly swaying on his feet, and foolishly caressing the worthless bit of paper.

"I didn't know—" he said finally. "I found it—in the plaza—I'm sorry—" He looked at the clerk with tragic eyes. His mouth was working strangely. He struggled for control but failed. Weakened by lack of food and exposure, he felt he was about to make a fool of himself. Without another word he started out. The doctor stopped him at the door.

"Hey, my man—wait a minute!" Ramsey stood, ashamed to look up after his emotional exhibit. The doctor tossed the clerk a half dollar.

"Get that cough syrup," he ordered; then turned to Ramsey.

"What's your name?" he asked abruptly.

"Ramsey—Fred Ramsey."

"Let me see your hands."

Ramsey held them out—dirty, but calloused and honest-looking. The doctor was satisfied.

"I'm a pretty good reader of human nature, Ramsey," he said, "and I believe you are all right. Now I'll tell you what I'll do. If you want a job, I can get it for you. But you'll have to work! It means three good meals a day and a bed—and five dollars a month. Does it appeal to you?"

Ramsey gulped. "Sir—I'll—I'll be only too glad—" He stopped, unable to proceed.

The doctor took a card from his pocket, scribbled an address on it and handed it to Ramsey.

"Report there at 8, sharp, tomorrow morning! And here's your cough syrup and a dollar to carry you over the night. And seeing you're so willing, we'll raise the ante to ten a month, instead of five. Good-night!"

He turned back into the drug store, while Ramsey, excited over his good fortune, hurried eagerly back toward the plaza, closely followed by Fagan.

Ramsey had failed to cash the counterfeit, but Fagan had seen the dollar. He had also heard and seen all that had transpired between Ramsey and the doctor. Despite his contempt for Ramsey's womanish emotionalism, he couldn't but realize that men trusted him. And Fagan knew why. Ramsey was honest! And Fagan sneered at honesty. Yet, lately, his faith in his own methods had waxed uncertain. During the past few years he had found the way of the transgressor particularly hard. People distrusted him on sight; they disbelieved his hard luck stories and kept their hands on their pocketbooks. With his eyes on Ramsey's narrow, shabby back, Fagan pondered these things. He hated labor. He hadn't done an honest day's work for years, and the living eked out by other methods had been but precarious. Back in the old times—his younger days—he had once had plenty of money. But that pleasure, brief as it had been, afforded him no solace now. Only that other thing, so closely allied with his temporary affluence, remained—Fagan hastily averted his thought, but not before memory flashed a mental picture on the screen of his mind. It hadn't faded with the years. It seemed rather clearer tonight than usual. There was something fatalistic to Fagan in the recurrence of that snap-shot of the brain—after years of somnolism. Its repetition, coming at all and unexpected times, was breaking down his nerve; had jerked him upright in his sleep many a night of late, only to stare, relieved, into the innocent darkness. Fagan began cursing softly under his breath. Hurrying, he caught up with Ramsey.

"Well!" he interrogated roughly.

Ramsey turned, startled.

"Oh, it's you!" He pulled the bill from his pocket. "Say, old man, she's a bad one—counterfeit! But she brought me a job!" Ramsey was exultant. Fagan eyed him moodily.

"And a dollar," Ramsey went on, "from the man that hired me—come on, let's get a feed—I'm starvin'!"

In his geniality of spirit he took Fagan by the arm. Fagan shook him off angrily. They fell into step and made straight for a cheap restaurant, facing the opposite side of the plaza.

Over the food, Ramsey waxed voluble. He talked of many things—what he had done, and where he had been. Fagan listened without interest, as he guzzled his supper. But one note running through Ramsey's recital caught and held his attention. It was a singular freedom from the petty and bigger crimes that usually punctuate such tales. He eyed Ramsey furtively.

"Ain't ye never done nothin'—crooked?" he asked with a sneer.

Ramsey shook his head positively.

"There's nothin' in that!" he declared with conviction.

Fagan snarled. "More'n in bein' straight, I can tell ye!"

"Well," replied Ramsey, "me for the straight an' narrow—every time." He was beginning to dislike Fagan.

Supper over, they went back to the plaza. They sat down on the same bench whereon they had made acquaintance.

"What'd you have left?" Fagan asked abruptly.

Ramsey drew forth two dimes and a nickel.

"That's all," he said, tossing Fagan a dime. "That'll buy you a bed fer tonight. I'm goin' to get one, too, an' I'll need car fare to get to this place." He got out the card the doctor had given him and studied it.

"Do you know where this is?"

Fagan slid closer along the bench and studied the address. But he didn't know, and Ramsey put the card back into his pocket.

The supper seemed to have somewhat melted Fagan. He was less aloof, and talked friendly with Ramsey.

"It's your last chance to go straight!" The small voice struck across Fagan's thought. He gritted his teeth and ignored it. Finally, he got up and put a hand on Ramsey's shoulder.

"Ye're a good sport, Ramsey—even if ye are a fool! But bein' good don't pay!

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-THREE)

The Stratagem of a Battle. By Vira Vinton.

SHREWD TACTICS.

"OH, KITTY, come here! Guess the news!" and Albert Battle fairly devoured the contents of a letter the postman had just dropped.

"A day off!" guessed Kitty.

"Cold. Guess again!"

"Is it a raise, Al?" excitedly.

"You're warmer. It isn't a raise but a chance to better my location and income—sell land in the San Joaquin Valley in California.

"Fred Hoff—you remember him, Kitty—writes me he wants a partner out there. Things are booming now and the money he has made rings of good fortune. Why, that acre he purchased a few years ago for $150 actually netted him $300 worth of tomatoes last year, and twenty acres of date land netted a neighboring rancher $7000.

"Everyone knows, Fred says, what is going to happen to California now that the Panama Canal is opened. 'If possible,' he writes, 'visit some of the coast harbors and see the great breakwaters they're building, the dredging they're doing and the immense steel and concrete piers they're building,'" and Al opened and spread out a map of California with the enthusiasm of a school boy while Kitty, leaning over the table, manifested a keen interest, and little Joe stopped scraping the frost from the window pane and sucking his cold finger inquired, "What's it, daddy? Can I go, too?"

"It must be beautiful there with no snow and no big coal bills to eat up all one's income," said Kitty. Then a cloud overspread her fair face as she continued, "But, Al, it takes money to go there, and you know the frost king has dealt pretty severely with us this winter."

"Yes, Kitty, you're right, little girl. If"—

Kitty started. "Yes, Al, if you had been an obedient son and married the right girl your father would give you ten times the sum you really need."

Al laughed. "Cold again, Kitty. Now I was thinking if Fred would advance the necessary amount—but, no, I'll take a little run down to Milwaukee and father, father, do you heed, Kitty? Yes, he shall know the joy of giving."

"What's the nature of your modus operandi?"

"Craft, stratagem—anything that will outflank the captain."

"But lying or even deception," interposed Kitty.

"Sure," lied Al.

"You promise?" pursued the young wife.

Al moved uneasily. "Now, Kitty, just let that strenuous conscience of yours hibernate for the remainder of the season and let me work out my own salvation. Let me see, Fred wants me to come immediately and says to wire reply. I shall abandon the coast trip and wire, 'I start tomorrow.'"

Kitty could see the room and everything in it whirl round and round.

"I'll have money enough to land one of us there when I'm paid off," continued the young financier, "and you are to be the advance agent."

"I? Take all and leave you in uncertainty and penniless? This climate has not congealed me to that extent, dear!"

"I'll keep warm in the sunshine of father's smile—and check for one day after you and Joe are gone," and he swung the boy up so he could kick the ceiling.

"I have forgotten some of my geography," said Al as he turned to his map. Yes, he thought it was there, and he placed his index finger over a few dots in the southeastern part of the State. "Now, Kitty, you and Joe are to go straight there and I'll join you about a day later."

Kitty shuddered. "Why that awful place?"

"'Twill work out my problem with father," complacently.

But when Al had gone down to the office she fell to cold reasoning. Al should not be left behind. The more she thought, the more determined she was that they should all go together. Why not? No reason at all. So she bundled Joe up, threw on her great fur coat and cap and together they called on fully a dozen of her and Al's friends. On the way home she stopped to see if Al could be home early. Yes, he had resigned his present position and would be home by 5.

Tearing up the front steps a few minutes before the appointed hour, the excited husband encountered men carrying the furniture from his own home. What did it mean? Rushing through the cheerless, half-empty rooms he shrieked, "Kitty Battle, what in the name of common sense is all this?"

Kitty laughed while Joe shouted, "You is goin' wiv us, daddy!"

"Well, it means that I've sold all the furniture to our friends about town and now have money enough to take you, too. I couldn't bear to go without you, Al!" which only made matters worse, for it was absolutely imperative with the masterful Al that she and Joe precede him.

"Now, see here, Kitty," stroking her wavy, black hair, "this is great—it's magnanimous of you to wade through snow when the thermometer is registering fifteen below to procure money for me a ticket to the Golden West, but I must disappoint you. We cannot land there penniless and you must take all of your sale returns to gown yourself properly, little wife," announced Al with the air of a plunger, as he stepped up to the phone and rang up an expressman to call for their trunks.

"Better not acquaint father with that fact. He may not fall for your monetary demands," warned Kitty.

"Yes, he will; he'll experience the hardest tumble he's had since he was wounded at Gettysburg.

"And, say, what's to be done with these floral apostles?" he inquired as he gazed pitiably on the frost-bitten geraniums and pale ivy that Kitty had faithfully borne from window to radiator each night to keep them alive.

"Father Quinn comes for them tonight. He says where there's life there's hope. And then he told me how geraniums grow much taller than a man in California, and gave me such a perfect panorama of orange groves, palms and flowers, flowers everywhere—a perennial garden," exclaimed Kitty. And she buttoned Joe's leggings and pulled down his wool cap preparatory to leaving the old home.

How the snow creaked under their feet as they marched single file down the half-beaten path on either side of which was a row of evergreens whose snow-laden boughs bent to the earth as if in search of warmth.

"Oh, daddy, mother's got a new silk waist that looks like a 'thedral window when the sun shines through," was Joe's description of his mother's new Persian blouse.

Kitty felt conscience stricken when she surveyed the parcels scattered about the hotel room and cast a half-scared look at Al—a look he quickly defined.

It's all right, Kitty, don't get faint-hearted now. What's that you're packing in such a hurry?" as the nervous little woman was slyly cramming something white into the top of the groaning trunk. But before she could answer the curious Al had secured a firm hold on one sleeve and was drawing it out.

"A suit, eh? Why, you needn't be ashamed of that," as he noticed the quality of the material and the elaborate trimmings.

"Oh, Al, I guess I've gone too far—seventy-five dollars! Already it has become the white plague with me," and the conscience-stricken Kitty wiped a falling tear from her cheek.

"Don't weep over the white plague, dear. Everyone who goes to California with it wears it out there."

How comforting it was not to be called to account for lavish expenditure. She could now waive all fears of Al's not obtaining money for his mighty needs. There was not even a tremor in her voice as she wished her husband success in his daring enterprise when they parted at the station, she for sun-kissed California, he for bleak Milwaukee.

"Wonder if father will remember me!" and a cynical smile played around Al's mouth as he seated himself in the smoker. Not wishing to give himself a chance to repent of his purpose, he smoked furiously and talked incessantly to anyone who happened near him. He would not be resorting to this method if his mother were living. She could understand him, but his father, never!

Old Capt. Battle, be it understood, lived up to his name. At home and abroad he was quarrelsome, rigid and military. He never arbitrated, never surrendered and never gave up his cause.

His submissive wife was so entrenched within the stone walls of his gray mansion that insubordination to his commands was never dreamed of. So she partook of her daily rations and loved her boy in silence. But after she left the stone mansion for that house not made with hands, the boy, heart-broken and desperate, determined to leave, too, as soon as possible.

Intemperance had been his enemy until a few years after his mother's death, when his marriage to Kitty had conquered it. Not in the usual way, however, wherein a man's love for his fiancee may cause him to cease indulging in that which she abhors, but because he awoke one morning to the fact that liquor has its disadvantages.

A paper he pulled out of his pocket certified that he had married Kitty Ade, the shop girl, the night before. He now knew he must have been under the influence of a few mixed drinks. But not able to recall the event clearly, he determined to investigate while comparatively sober. So he dressed carefully, ate what he could, and leisurely strolled into the silk department of one of Milwaukee's largest dry goods houses.

"Good morning, Mr. Battle," smiled Kitty, who, expecting that the marriage would be annulled, had decided not to part with her job.

"Judging by a piece of paper I found this morning, I presume I should reply, 'Good morning, Mrs. Battle,' cordially."

"You might until papa annuls it."

Yes, it might be annulled, thought Al. He had never meant to fulfill his engagement to the girl. But, on the other hand, there was nothing but warfare and misery at home. Why not let things stand as they were? Sometimes marrying did improve men! Although Kitty was poor, she was the handsomest shop girl in Milwaukee, and never did she look so stunning to Al as this morning. They liked each other now, perhaps they'd love later. That was better than the reverse, which was too often the case.

"It isn't going to be annulled," declared the knight errant, "that is, unless you do it.

"Now, dad will disown me, of course, but you stay here a few days until I procure a position or something of the sort, and with our own household goods we'll establish a home."

And Al left the dumbfounded Kitty and sought his father.

It was the Civil War all over again, Battle for Battle. Here, too, was moral freedom pitted against the sentiment of the Old Dominion. Finally, after a two hours' conflict they parted, Al to the wide world for charity and a job, the old man to his narrow—if not straight—pathway.

A few days found young Battle bookkeeper for a firm in a town about twenty-five miles from Milwaukee, where he remained until the postman dropped Fred Hoff's letter that cold winter's morning.

And, now, as the train bearing the young man pulled into the Milwaukee station a blast of freezing cold air met it. But the thoughts of Kitty and little Joe on their way to the warm skies of California buoyed him up until almost before he knew it he stood ringing his father's old door bell. It swung on its great hinges and revealed a stolid-looking servant.

Al had forgotten a card so he inquired for Capt. Battle. Yes, he was in and the servant led him into the old library. It was warm in there. Al wondered if it would melt his father a little. He hoped for no more.

With military punctuality in swept the captain. Al rose and held out his hand. The captain ignored. "You! You'd better go back to—" and then he caught a glimpse of crepe on Al's sleeve. It mellowed him.

Now for the first act of Albert Battle's new farce-tragedy! Taking his black-bordered handkerchief from his pocket he applied it, first to his nose and then to his eyes (the cold he had contracted on the train justified that.)

"What are you wearing that crepe for? Is the girl you married——"

"Father, Kitty has gone to Death—" a sustained pause, then—"Valley," in a choking voice.

Dead! The old man betrayed great relief. "Oh, I see. And so you've [illegible] me—broke—and want some of my hard-earned cash (the captain's fortune was inherited) to enable you to repeat your folly. But not a cent until you swear never again to disgrace me by marrying beneath the Battles," which had a hint of [illegible] powder behind it.

"Why haven't you any money? Didn't you have a job as bookkeeper? I suppose the little cat took all you had."

"Her last did take all—the proceeds of the furniture sale. At present I have nothing.

"Last what?" sneered the old man. "Why don't you say shroud? When you've reached my age, you'll call a spade a spade and do away with sentimentality," and he laughed a grating laugh.

"You'll please remember [illegible] insulting, father." The well [illegible] anger in Al's voice checked the captain.

"How much do you want, Al, and where are you going?"

"I want no more than you can easily spare. I am going to California and start all over again," replied Al [illegible].

"Well, let me see," replied the captain guardedly. Then pacing the floor a minute—it seemed an eternity to the anxious son—he took out his checkbook [illegible] showed a balance of [illegible] a check for $1000.

Al's face fell. His father [illegible] million—oh, it wasn't possible [illegible] he possessed to be anything [illegible] giving his only child one [illegible] could have torn that check [illegible] no, he wouldn't.

"Thank you, father, I hope [illegible] barrass you," and Al started [illegible] But the young man's [illegible] the captain. He wished [illegible] more. Then suddenly remembering [illegible] thing, exclaimed, "Al, isn't [illegible] a boy? I am told he [illegible] ties!"

Here was a chance [illegible] And the amateur prepared [illegible] final act that was to ring [illegible] tain on all further controversy [illegible] father and himself. His [illegible] eyes sought the floor as he [illegible] boy passed on with his [illegible] with the white plague."

This was the first [illegible] the captain's steel armor. [illegible] child was real grief. He [illegible] mitted—to himself only—[illegible] his own son when he [illegible]

"Well, Albert, I'm sorry [illegible] Let me have that check." [illegible] him. The old man's [illegible] him to repentance for [illegible] was carrying out. He [illegible] father, too!

"I suppose the priest [illegible] budget at the last minute" [illegible] never could resist a [illegible]

"Father Quinn called [illegible] departed," almost sobbed [illegible] tain hadn't softened [illegible] quieted his own conscience [illegible] thanks for the extended [illegible]

"Well, good luck to you [illegible] the flippant farewell of [illegible] he closed the door on his [illegible]

The chilling air was a [illegible] to the young adventurer. [illegible] as he rushed to the bank! [illegible]

"Dear Joe," he murmured [illegible] the paper to ten thousand" [illegible] ier noticed a big tear [illegible] face and thought to himself [illegible] be old Battle's prodigal [illegible] something singularly [illegible] fellow, too, declared [illegible] counted out the last dollar [illegible] the telephone over which [illegible] from Capt. Battle to stop [illegible] check. It had occurred [illegible] his son had departed [illegible] servative Capt. Solomon [illegible] caught in the snare of [illegible]

But all the cashier [illegible] press his insincere [illegible] old Battle) and inform [illegible] time had passed since [illegible] with the money.

Meanwhile, the [illegible] lost sight of as he [illegible] the great Pullman [illegible] and Joe, whom he [illegible] Death Valley and [illegible] paradise up in the [illegible]

Under Suspicion. By Antony Anderson.

THE RUNAWAY BOY.

"GO 'LONG with you!" said Miss Hepsy in a voice which she imagined sounded firm and decisive. "We don't harbor any tramps here."

"I ain't a tramp," said the boy, flushing. "I'm looking for work, Miss Barlowe."

Miss Hepsy looked hard at him. "Who told you my name?" she demanded suspiciously.

"They told me down to the village. They said you were looking for a man to help with your spring sowing and planting."

"You ain't a man!" said Miss Hepsy.

"No," the boy admitted, "but I'm 'most as strong as one." He lifted up his arm and moved it back and forth, and up and down, rolling down his sleeve that Miss Hepsy might see the swelling of his biceps.

He was not an ill-looking boy, and he seemed strong enough, though pale and thin. The glance of his dark eyes was straightforward and honest. But he was poorly dressed, and his face was grimy with dust and sweat.

He looked hungry, as well as tired, and Miss Hepsy could never bear to turn any one away hungry—not even a tramp. His eyes traveled past her shoulders to the neatly set supper table with wistful intentness. Miss Hepsy hesitated. Should she ask him in or bring something out to him on the step? Her brother's farm adjoined hers, and his house was within hailing distance. She could hear John's wife singing at her work in the kitchen.

"Well, come in and set down," said Miss Hepsy, "and we'll talk it over. But, mind you, I ain't promising to hire you. I was just going to eat my supper. I s'pose a cup of tea wouldn't come amiss with you, either —would it?"

"Yes'm," said the boy, trying hard not to appear too eager. "I am a little thirsty—and hungry."

Miss Hepsy smiled. "Oh, well," said she, "there'll be bread and butter, too, I shouldn't wonder."

The tea-kettle was singing gaily over the crackling wood fire in the kitchen. It was late afternoon, and the sunshine sent a flood of light over the cup and saucer and plate which Miss Hepsy had laid for herself. It sparkled and glittered over the six silver spoons stuck into a tumbler on the middle of the table.

Miss Hepsy felt a trifle uneasy about those spoons. "I wish I'd taken out my common ones of German silver," she thought. "The boy may be honest, but if he ain't it ain't right to put temptation plumb in his way. If I change 'em now, though, he might notice—and I ain't a-going to hurt his feelings that way."

The boy ate and drank heartily, almost greedily. He must have felt, in some subtle way, that Miss Hepsy had a fear for her spoons, for he tried as long as possible to get along without one. He avoided putting sugar into his tea, though he liked it sweet. He could not eat preserved peaches without one, however, and Miss Hepsy handed him the tumbler.

"Now," said she, "if you're through you can tell me all about yourself. I s'pose you've got recommendations, or references, or something."

The boy's face fell. "I haven't," he said after a time. "You see, I—I ran away from home a year ago."

Miss Hepsy's eyes grew stern. "That ain't much of a recommendation, certainly," she said. "Go on."

"I lived with my father up to North Michigan. He worked in a sawmill part of the time, and part of the time he worked a farm for a man on shares. It was about the size of yours. My mother was dead—been dead for four years. I helped on the farm, but I thought my father was too strict with me, and so one day—I ran away."

"Dear me!" ejaculated Miss Hepsy. "Go on."

"I was sorry as soon as I had done it, but I was too proud to go back. I got a job running a freight elevator in Chicago, and I did pretty well. So I tried to make myself think I'd done the right thing in running away. But I knew, all the same, that I hadn't, and I didn't feel what you may call happy."

"I'm glad to hear you say that," put in Miss Hepsy, almost breathless with interest. "Go on."

"There ain't much more to tell. 'Bout two months ago I heard my father was sick. I threw up my job and started for home. I got there just in time. We made everything square then, and I got his forgiveness and —and his blessing. If I hadn't, Miss Barlowe, I don't know what I should a'done." The boy's voice shook.

"Dear me! Dear me suz!" was all Miss Hepsy said, as she wiped her kind old eyes with her apron.

"After the funeral," the boy went on, "when my money was all gone, I began to find out what I'd really done by running away. No one would hire a boy who'd deserted his father, and they told me so. I didn't want to go back to the city—I'd got to sort o' hate the noise and dirt of it, somehow, and besides, some of the young fellers I knew there wasn't the kind my father would a-liked me to be with. So I started south, thinking I'd pick berries on the fruit farms when the season opened, and maybe hire out for good somewhere."

The May sunshine was paling on the wall of Miss Hepsy's kitchen. Outside a whippoorwill called plaintively, again and again, to his mate. The scent of lilac stole softly in, as tender and subtly sweet as memories are. The boy sat and patiently waited for Miss Hepsy's decision. His dark eyes were hopeful and alert now.

Miss Hepsy was thinking hard. Was it the cry of the whippoorwill or the odor of the lilacs, or was it the boy's pathetic brown eyes that sent her back fifteen years? Yes, she felt sure that Teddy would have looked like this boy if he had lived. The same honest brown eyes had been his, the same wavy dark hair.

The boy glanced up appealingly. Was she going to turn him adrift, after all?

Miss Hepsy roused herself at last. Her eyes were bright, but her usually firm lips were trembling. "Yes", she said slowly, "you may stay, Teddy."

"Oh, thank you, Miss Barlowe," cried the boy eagerly. "But my name isn't Teddy. It's Amos—Amos Lawrence."

"Do you mind my calling you Teddy—once in a while?" Miss Hepsy asked, flushing a little. "I had a brother once—"

"It's a pretty name," said the boy gently. "I won't mind at all."

Amos did the chores that evening with deft and willing hands. His heart was singing for joy. "I will be faithful and earnest," he said to himself. "Please God, I'll make myself worthy of the kindness and trust Miss Barlowe is showing me. I was faithless once—but I've learned my lesson."

But John Barlowe did not approve of the new hand his sister had hired. "A likely story," he exclaimed, "about his running away, and losing his father, and all that! I don't believe a word of it. Mark my words, Hepsy, you'll rue the day you took him in."

"We'll see," Miss Hepsy retorted. "He's got an honest face, John, and I think he's told me the truth."

"And how much are you going to pay him?" John demanded.

"Fifteen and board," Miss Hepsy answered firmly.

"Shucks! Why, you could get a man for that, or five dollars more!"

"He's a good worker," Miss Hepsy said, "and a practical farmer to boot. I watched him last night and this morning, and he's three times as quick as that lazy 'Lijah Hall I had last year, and who I paid twenty dollars. Yes, sir, I'm going to keep him, and if you say another word I may feel obliged to tell you to mind your own affairs. I've run this farm alone for ten years now, and I guess it ain't suffered any under me."

John was silenced, but not convinced. "Hepsy's as sot as a mule," he said to his wife. "She thinks that young tramp she's hired is a wonder, but I wouldn't trust him far's my nose—not me."

Amos could not fail to see that Miss Hepsy's brother did not like him nor trust him. He tried to be friendly, but found his advances so rudely met that he gave it up. "I s'pose I deserve it," he said to himself, "but it's hard to bear."

But on the whole he was happy and content. He did his work carefully and well, and Miss Hepsy seemed satisfied. He got himself a cheap but serviceable suit with the first $15 he earned, and went with Miss Hepsy to the village church on the following Sunday.

"It's like having Teddy with me," Miss Hepsy said to herself, glancing with a sort of motherly pride at the sturdy figure walking beside her. "Not much of a tramp about him now—and never was, for that matter. I wish John could see us."

John did see, but somehow he did not feel pleased. "Hepsy's turning that no-'count feller into a dude," he grumbled to his wife. "Taking him to church, I declare! Of all the notions!"

"But, John," urged Mrs. Barlowe, "what better could she do? I think it's fine of Hepsy. And I don't believe the boy's bad—he's got a good face, John, and he's quite pretty, too."

"'Handsome is as handsome does,'" retorted John oracularly. "Just you wait and see, Maria."

Amos Lawrence was very busy in the strawberry patch on the following Monday. The berries had ripened quickly over Sunday, and there were many crates to be picked. The patch was behind a long row of lilac bushes, and at some distance from the house.

"Hello, sonny!"

Amos looked up to find an uncouth figure standing before him and gazing at him with quizzical and friendly eyes. It was unmistakably a tramp, ragged and dirty, and with a week's unshaven red bristles on his chin.

Amos stared questioningly. Then a look of recognition leaped into his eyes. "Hello, yourself!" he said, scrambling to his feet.

An awkward glance ensued. Amos glanced toward the house, whose red chimneys he could see above the lilac bushes.

The tramp chuckled quietly. "Don't be afraid, sonny," he said reassuringly. "I seen you from the road, and made a break for you on the Q. T. I won't give you away."

"I ain't afraid—exactly—" Amos began.

"Oh, yes, you are," the tramp put in cheerfully, "and I don't blame you. I ain't no swell, I know, but the luck's ag'in' me. From the look 'o things, though, I should say you'd landed on both feet in clover. How'd it happen?"

The tramp seated himself comfortably in the strawberry patch, helped himself liberally from the box Amos had just filled, and said: "Fire away, youngster."

Ten minutes later, John Barlowe, driving to town with a few cases of eggs, glanced toward the field where the boy was at work. He saw Amos pull something from his pocket and hand it to the tramp. John noticed that the object, whatever it was, glittered in the sun. Then the two shook hands, and the tramp plunged into a thicket of elderberry bushes below the strawberry patch.

"Well, I swan!" muttered John Barlowe, with a low whistle. "What's up now, I wonder?"

He decided to defer his trip to town. The boat would not go till afternoon, anyway, and the eggs would keep. More important affairs needed his attention just now, he thought. He turned his team and drove straight to Miss Hepsey's door. He told her what he had seen in the strawberry patch.

"John," said Miss Hepsy, "I won't believe anything wrong of the boy. What if he did speak to the tramp? That's nothing."

"But what of shaking hands with a tramp?" John demanded with some heat. "And what did he give him? That's what I'd like to know."

"Teddy—I mean Amos—can explain," said Miss Hepsy. "But I won't insult the poor boy by asking. You dislike him John, and can't see things straight."

"Hepsy," John pursued, "are your spoons all safe?"

"Of course they are!" snapped Miss Hepsy. "What a question!"

She walked into the pantry and took out the tumbler of spoons. "John!" she gasped. "Oh, John, there's only four!"

Poor Miss Hepsy sank into a chair pale and helpless, but John strode toward the strawberry patch.

"John," Miss Hepsy called in a quavering voice, "don't you be hard on him. Maybe there's a—mistake."

"Mistake nothing!" John shouted back savagely. "The boy's a thief and in league with tramps. It's a mercy you haven't been murdered, Hepsy Barlowe."

Amos came back to the house with John Barlowe. He was pale and his voice trembled as he tried to explain. He had hardly began to speak, however, before he saw how lame his story must seem, with two silver spoons missing from the pantry. His heart sank, and he felt that he could have wept in his despair.

"The man you saw is a tramp, Mr. Barlowe," he began, "but he's no friend of mine; that is, he's a friend in a way, though I don't know his name. I'd hurt my foot pretty badly on a stone ten miles outside of Marquette, and this tramp came along and bandaged it up for me. He was very good to me, if he is a tramp, and I kept company with him for a few hours, and then we separated. He could see I'd rather. He saw me by accident today, and — and I gave him a dollar I'd saved. He needed it—and he'd been awful kind to me."

"A likely story," sneered John Barlowe. "It might pass with old women and babies, young feller, but not with any one who's got horse sense. Now, seeing you've got such a good imagination, s'posing you tell us where them silver spoons are gone to."

"I—don't—know," poor Amos faltered.

"Then I think you'd better go," said John sternly. "Hepsy, you keep quiet." For Miss Hepsy had tried to speak. "I'm doing this."

After all, what was there for Miss Hepsy to say? The boy's guilt, alas! seemed only too certain.

And Amos went, all hope and joy stricken from his bright young face. Even John Barlowe, seeing the hopeless look in his eyes, felt a twinge of pity for him. After all, he was but a boy. Perhaps his surroundings had been bad. Perhaps, in time, he might be brought to better things if—

But Amos was gone.

He wandered aimlessly about for hours, and when the soft June twilight fell over the quiet country road, he was still only a few miles from the Barlowe homestead.

He could hardly think. He knew that he was utterly tired and discouraged. If only Miss Hepsy had spoken a few kind words to him at the very last! But she had not appeared.

The night came. He wondered dully if he should be compelled to sleep outside under the stars. Well, it didn't matter much—he had done it before. Nothing mattered now, he thought bitterly.

"'Honor thy father and thy mother,'" he repeated over and over again. "I didn't honor my father and that's why I'm being punished. Folks are willing to believe anything bad of me—that I'm a thief, even—"

He wondered vaguely about the spoons. Had the tramp—his "friend"—taken them? But that idea was absurd, for he could just as well have taken all six, and only two were missing.

At last, completely worn out, he left the road and crept behind same bushes. He gazed long and wistfully at the stars, and then fell into a troubled sleep. Two hours later he woke suddenly, possessed by a strong feeling of discomfort and danger. He heard voices, and sat up and listened.

"I tell you I want to get even!" a hoarse voice began. "The guy treated me like a dog—would 'a' stuck his pitchfork t'rough me if I hadn't skipped. But he's going to lose his barn fur dat—and he's goin' to lose it tonight!"

"Wot sort o' lookin' guy was he—kinder tall, wit a sandy mustash? Lives on hill in a big w'ite house wit green blinkers, less'n two miles from de village? Got a new red barn jest half painted?"

"Dat's him."

"I knows him, an' I ain't stuck on him, neider. But you better let it be Bill. If you're nabbed it'll be five years in de pen fur you."

"Never you mind—I won't git nabbed. You wit me?"

"Not me!" was the emphatic answer.

"Beginnin' to weaken, eh?" sneered the other.

"I ain't goin' to set no barn on afire' an' dat's all dere's to it—see?"

Amos's heart thumped so loudly that he feared they might hear it. From their words he had no doubt that it was John Barlowe's barn which was in danger. Well, what was that to him? John Barlowe was no friend of his, and never had been from the very first. He had been treated even worse than the tramp who was seeking revenge.

The tramps were soon out of earshot. For a full minute Amos hesitated. Should he, by a circuitous route, reach John Barlowe's house ahead of the incendiary, and so warn the farmer of the danger? A thirst for revenge—new and appalling—raged fiercely in the boy's breast.

But only for a minute. "I'm not a thief,"

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-TWO.)

Sunny Nights and Snappy Days in Alaska.

By Alice Harriman.

NORTHERN GAIETIES.

An old, old book one day was put on sale;
Bound in dead white—clasped with a seal of ice,
And, as 'twas writ in unknown script; the price
Was thought too high, for none could read the tale.
To buy, or not to buy?—which would prevail?
Since bought (to make my metaphor concise,)
The search was long, oft with life's sacrifice,
To find its cryptic key—to no avail.

For years, long years, men turned the pages o'er
And hoped to solve Alaska's mystery.
At last they found what wise men had foretold—
A word more potent than magician's lore,
A word unlocking worlds, O magic key!
On every page and line shines gold, gold, gold!

NO LONGER does our last frontier respond only to the Call of the Wild. Gloves left off and clothing sewed on are no more correct in Alaska than in other parts of the United States. Evening dress is understood when one's invitation to a reception or tennis has R.S.V.P. thereon. A "Chechako" may be startled to find, if it is summer, that the invitation specifies the time as 12:30, or 1:45 to 4. "What an outlandish hour!" he murmurs. But, halt! What is this? "A.m."? Oh! And then he remembers that sunny nights are too lovely to fritter away in mere sleep; responds gallantly to his hostess's request for a "reply if you please," and finds receptions or tennis as enjoyable within a degree of the Arctic Circle as any he ever attended within a block or more of Columbus Circle in New York.

And the winter nights! And the winter gaieties! No one living in "Seward's Folly" now minds the still cold. The moonlight on the sparkling snow; the Northern Lights flaming across the dark blue sky, the electric lights of the towns and the vigor of sheer vitality—it's a joy to be alive in Alaska, either winter or summer. I know. I've been there. I've seen the home life of a country popularly supposed to have none; therefore, I'm speechless!

But as there is no such thing as a speechless woman, I would be heard far and near. Alaska isn't a God-forsaken, rascal-ridden country. It isn't the "lim-ut" of barrenness, desolation and painful death. Those who shudder about and pity Alaskans make me think of a cousin of mine whose travels have taken her as far west as Boston. She pities me because I live in the West. But I don't need my cousin's pity nor do "sourdoughs" want anyone's pity. They want understanding; not only of themselves, but of their country.

Did you ever stop to remember that Henry Tuttle, or Ralph Tucker and his wife, your old neighbors, your "back-home friends," went to Alaska? They were pretty nice folks, weren't they? They are now. They like it in Alaska. They've made homes there. They're going to stay there, because they want to.

Five Hundred Population; 89 Babies.

As a matter of fact, women, especially, live in Alaska pretty much as they lived back home. They look after their homes—pretty, comfortable homes; have babies (one town of 500 reported eighty-nine babies in one week,) go to balls and parties; play bridge, do church work or belong to and work in the Federation of Women's Clubs. Nome women own their most attractive clubhouse (the most northerly in the world,) with its artistic exterior and radiant interior, where the members serve tea and plan work for the months ahead. When I was there they were trying to find a way to eliminate the high - board fences and the degradation of "their sisters under the skin" who dwell behind them.

To be sure, Alaskan women come "outside" once in two or three years to see mother and dad and to get the newest ideas along all lines. The workers in the various missions and government schools have a different life. Intelligent, never-wearying, loving—not for me is it to give praise. Only One knows what their deprivations are—what their ideals—and He will give the reward!

"Sourdoughs" Love Alaska.

And the "sourdoughs?" The tidal wave of 1898 brought into and washed out of Alaska hundreds of thousands of men. With good will toward all one can say that those who stayed, amid many discouragements, had it in them to win out.

I asked a man on Seward Peninsula why he had come there? Beyond Nome is a long, long distance from Home. Why had he stayed after the first, the second and the third beaches had yielded their millions and no "splendiferously" rich strike for him promptly followed. I sort o' wondered—and he was a New York man.

"I'll tell you why I came," he said, slowly, after a long silence. "I sat one day in the inner office of one of the most carefully-managed organizations in the world. The whole building was well lighted, well-ventilated—in short, a model institution. Hundreds of young girls, with an average wage of $5 a week, as I knew, were busy with their typewriters just without the door near which I sat. I could hear someone crying hysterically: 'Maggie went crazy last week because she said the list of names she had copied and copied, for weeks, didn't mean anything.' And then, more poignantly: 'I can't make them do more. I can't! I can't!'"

"'Presently one of the chiefs and the head of the copyists' department came in. They merely nodded to me as I was well-known.

"'What's the matter with that girl in the rest room?'" asked the Grand Mogul.

"'The girls have fallen down from 2400 to 1700 a day.'"

"'M-m-m!' lips sucked in. '"I see."'

"'And I told Jane, who's sub-head, she must speed 'em up.'"

"'Yes. That's it. Speed 'em up! Speed 'em up!'"

Another long pause, which I did not break.

"I'm not judging," the man in Nome went on, "but all of a sudden I made up my mind to get out of New York. The incident made me sick—physically sick. What I get here, from the pan, the rocker, the sluice box, the dredge, I get direct from Nature. What man takes from the earth—— God!" he broke off, "I love this country. No slave drivers north o' '53."

I met that same man the following evening. He was as immaculately clad and carried himself much like our beloved Augustus Thomas, an' you please. And his charming wife was equally delightful.

This man and his wife are good samples of what's left in the pan (to use a "sourdough" expression) after you've washed out the not-knowingness regarding Alaskans. Gold! Twenty-two carat fine!

Age of Chivalry Not Dead.

Not very long ago the Alaska "sourdoughs" put one over on the States, as well as on the whole world. They did a fine, splendid thing during their first Legislature, without any thought of flourishing trumpets, fanfare of notoriety, expanding chests or spotlights. They did it, too, without any pressure of petitions, mass meetings, or hikes to the Capitol on the part of the beneficiaries. These men wanted to do this, and they "done it." It came about in this way.

When the men chosen for the first legislative assembly in Alaska met in Juneau, the capital, they had to get acquainted more as the men do who go to Washington than as State or Territorial legislators, because Alaska is so new and distances are so great that men can't possibly know one another even by reputation as they can and do in the more populous States. Many an Alaskan district is as large as a full-grown State, as one will note by looking at a map of Alaska, drawn to scale and superimposed on a map of the United States.

A member from Sitka, shaking hands with his colleague from Ft. Yukon, would be like Ben Tillman greeting Nelson of Minnesota. The member from Candle, 400 miles north of Nome, traveled 1300 miles to get to Juneau. His mileage didn't pay his dog-team feed. When his duties were over, it took him three months to get home, for he couldn't go over the trail on account of the ice breaking up. He was like a Seattle man returning from Delaware. If a member from Ketchikan accepted an invitation from the Unalaska member for a week-end visit during the summer, it would mean that his journey from his lower Inland Passage home to the Aleutian Peninsula would cover more miles than from New York to the English Channel and take far, far more time. Some distances, you will observe, and some territory.

Wives Their Partners.

One day some of these Alaskan legislators, gathered together from such stretches of sparsely inhabited country at Juneau, noticed that they were not talking of politics, nor of mining, nor of coal. They were speaking something after this fashion:

"My wife's my pal."

"My wife's the best booster our camp ever had."

"My wife plays the Alaskan game with me."

"My wife always has a smile; she's never complained—not once."

"I met my wife on the Chilcoot Pass in 1898. I saw that she was a better musher than I, and I asked her to mush along with me for always."

"My wife came up here for Scribner's Magazine; but she says making one man happy beats having a literary career."

"By George! I don't know where I'd be if it wasn't for my wife!"

"My wife wouldn't go 'outside' until I, too, could go. And when we got there and the wild geese began to honk in passing north again she said: 'Let's go, too, Jim. I want to go home to Alaska.' Some 'sourdough,' that woman!"

Then the tale of the well-known prospector was recalled. How he had dug and dug, and prospected and prospected, until he had sunk all the money he had brought into the country. His wife never lost faith, however. When the funds went she took her place at the crude windlass and turned it every time a bucket was ready to be hoisted. Bucket after bucket was panned; turn after turn the windlass creaked. But the heart-sickening lack of "color" was always met by encouraging words and a steady helper, and the cold was never mentioned.

Came a day when the man climbed wearily out of the hole in the ground. Together man and wife watched the water and the dirt run off the pan he was holding. Slowly the water dripped. Slowly the dirt ran off. More slowly than all—was it a faint show of "color?"

Gleam Becomes Gold String.

The gleam grew into a string of Gold. Dirty, wet, grizzled, the man threw pan and gold aside and dirty, wet, sinewy arms were thrown around a golden wife. A choked voice sobbed: "You'll never have to do another tap of work, Mary!" and the millions WERE there!

"So," said the man who told me this, "we agreed that a man's best friend in Alaska was his wife. And the teachers and the missionaries and the sisters—well, we naturally felt that we should give them the same rights that we claimed for ourselves. And we made it up, right then and there," he went on, after swallowing hard for a moment (for which I adored him) "that the way we could show our appreciation, as well as letting the world know what sort o' wives and sweethearts and helpers we had up here, was to frame up some sort of a bill.

"It wasn't premeditated, you understand," he concluded, "but when it once was broached and started you couldn't have headed it off with dynamite. And I'm proud to say it was the first bill signed."

And what was this bill? Here is its ending:

"Provided further, that nothing herein contained shall be held to abridge the right of the legislators to modify the qualifications of electors by extending the elective franchise to women."

Pretty good fellows, these Alaskans—not?"

Can't Escape the Heated Term.

How do you think of Alaska? Now, honest! Doesn't it visualize itself, ... At Home, something like this:
"Ice seas and ice summits, ...
In splendor of ice as God's ...
Ice worlds to the pole. And ...
Untracked and unnamed ...

I thought so. You see it ... eye just that way. So did I, ... there. And after my trip ... in my metaphorical ... spoke of it as a book ... clasped with a seal of ... Weeks could be bound ... and uninteresting as a ... Doubtless some of ... whisky was put up in ... bling prayer books! And I ... ing afar from Fifth ... heated term and taking ... ing and a steamer rug ... heavy raglan in case of ... gencies, that all the ... mountains and the ice ... storage, where it did ... found that compared ... mer even St. Louis might ... the temperate zone!

If it hadn't been that ... p.m. were cool (I can't ... there were none. For ... saw neither moon nor stars ... got dark enough,) I think ... ken into the trunks of the ... she had brought thirty ...

California's First Cousin.

You would hardly believe ... California are first ... Paradoxical, you cry. It ... you scoff. By no means ... hoot. No, for the Impossible ... it lies around the corner ... rival; and when we round ... of preconceived notions, ... it is the Possible.

As a matter of fact, the ... supposedly unlike regions ... ceased when the sluice boxes ... were cleaned up. California ... sion days. So did Russian ... Father Serra and his Franciscans ... ting golden poppies on ... newly-erected missions, ... were gathering the paler ... pies of the Pribiloff Islands ... purpose, and establishing ... California had its days ... Alaska. California had ... Skaguay was a ... Soapy Smith or one ... to New York, had ... sign him a home; ... metropolis to see if ... then taken apart, shipped ... re-erected. Now, in the ... law, it is the beautiful ... make it the center of ... and culture may pass ... to the Land o' Gold.

California had its day ... and was almost as shut ... as Alaska has been. It ... struction days, and Alaska ... fornia, finally come into ...

Procession of Wild Flowers.

From earliest spring ... frost a procession of ... Alaska. Wild geraniums, ... key flower (mimulus,) ... dreadful name for a ... tooth violets, columbine, ... a few with which I ... columbine, it seems to ... national flower, for I know ... United States, including Alaska ... not indigenous.

Until I saw fireweed ... River, en masse, I did not ... orative capabilities. ... two inches across its ... grows everywhere in ... Known Land, climbing ... the pineclad hills, filling ... flaming by zig-zag fences ... or Eskimo villages, ... side the fishing tents, ... ice and crushed by beached ...

And the hundreds of flowers ... were unknown to me, ... that follow the June and July ... I am told far exceed the ...

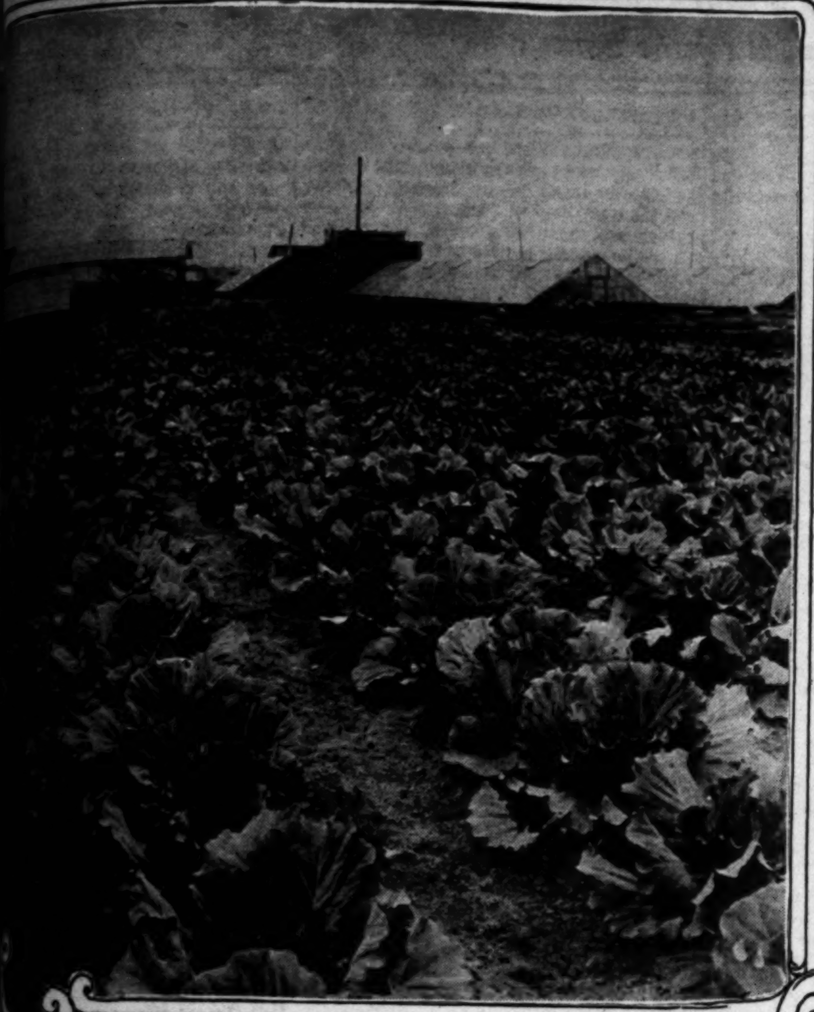
(CONTINUED ON PAGE ...

Fairban...

An extinct...

An afternoon afte...

Evidence That All Is Not Ice in Alaska.



Fairbanks cabbages photographed July 10.

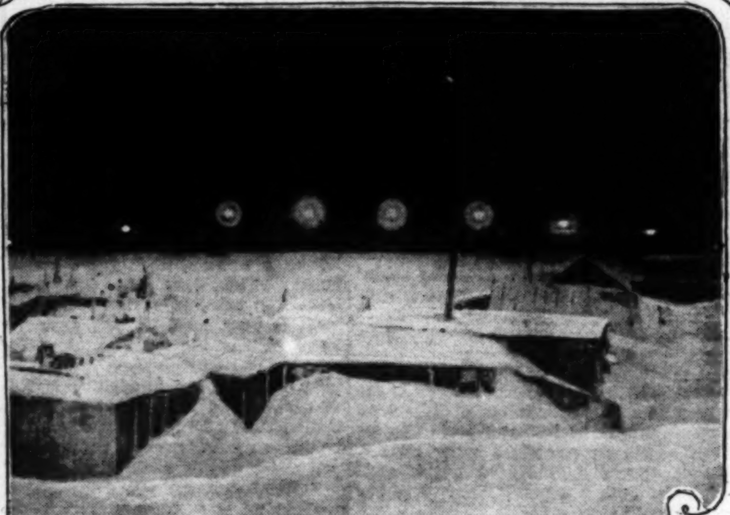
Rhubarb that measured 5½ feet and weighed two pounds. Note the yard stick.

Cabin occupied by Rex Beach at Rampart.

An extinct volcano in Alaska.

Salmon, drying for dog-feed.

An afternoon affair at Fairbanks in June.



Sunrise 10 A.M.; sunset 2 P.M., Nome, Jan 2, '12.

Good Short Stories - - Brief Anecdotes Gathered From Many Sources.

Compiled for the Times.

Their Longest Run.

"YOUR show was the worst we have ever had here," said the manager of the Hicksville Operahouse, as he handed the manager of the Fly-By-Night company his share of the box office receipts.

"That's queer," said the manager of the company. "Why, when we played in Chicago we had the longest run in the history of the city."

"I'm sorry," replied the manager of the opera house.

"Sorry about what?" demanded the manager of the company.

"Sorry the audience abandoned the chase," replied the manager of the opera house.—[Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

• • •

Here's to You.

A DUTCHMAN, returning to his native land, was asked how he liked America. He replied: "Nice, but they have an awful funny drink there that they call a cocktail. This is the way they make it: First, they put in a little ginger to make it hot, then a little ice to make it cold; then a little lemon to make it sour, then a little sugar to make it sweet; then a little water to make it weak, then some whisky to make it strong. Then they say, 'Here's to you,' and drink it themselves."—[Unidentified.

• • •

Goat Used Wrong End.

LITTLE ELMER had been for a week the owner of a goat.

"How do you like your new pet, Elmer?" asked his uncle.

"I don't like him at all," Elmer replied, quickly.

"Why not?"

"He—he does too much kicking with his head."—[Continent.

• • •

An Economical Advantage.

DR. ARTHUR C. GRISCOMB, head of the Vegetarian Church of Denver, was talking about the advantage of vegetarianism, especially in these war-price days, from the viewpoint of economy.

"There's a story," said Dr. Griscomb, "which illustrates this viewpoint.

"A vegetarian Senator was entertaining a half-dozen rural constituents at his fashionable Washington hotel. The Senator, while not exactly a vegetarian, went very light on meat. On this occasion he hardly touched the various courses of fish, beef and bird—he confined himself almost exclusively to the crisp celery, the delicate cress and the appetizing salad of chicory and lettuce.

"A fat, ruddy constituent said:

"'Senator, what board mought ye be payin' here?'

"'Between $7 and $9 a day, my boy,' said the Senator, with his beaming Senatorial smile, and he thrust a great forkful of curly green chicory leaves into his mouth. 'Why, my boy, do you ask?'

"'I was just wonderin',' said the guest, 'if 'twouldn't be cheaper ter put ye out ter pasture.'"—[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

• • •

Not the First.

APROPOS of a millionaire of 55 who had divorced his wife, after thirty years of happy wedlock, in order to marry a chorus girl of 18, Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, the brilliant suffrage worker, said, with no little bitterness:

"He is not the first man to use his wife as a ladder and then to kick the ladder away."—[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

• • •

Didn't Get the Exact Meaning.

A LITTLE four-year-old in Hollywood had been told by her mother the story of the Christ-child and his lowly birth. The word manger was new to her, and had to be explained as the place in which horses are fed.

On Christmas morning, when the child awoke, the mother asked: "Whose birthday is this, dear?"

"Christ's," was the quick response.

"And where was he born?" again queried the mother.

"In a horse's hotel," said the little one.

Too Much for a Philadelphia Lawyer.

A YOUNG foreigner was being tried in court, says the Public Ledger, and the questioning by the lawyers on the opposite side began.

"Now, Laszky, what do you do?"

"Ven?" asked Laszky.

"When you work, of course," said the lawyer.

"Vy, work——"

"I know," said the lawyer, "but what at?"

"At a bench."

"Oh!" groaned the lawyer. "Where do you work at a bench?"

"In a factory."

"What kind of a factory?"

"Brick."

"You make bricks?"

"No, de factory is made uv bricks."

"Now, Laszky, listen," said the lawyer. "What do you make in that factory?"

"Eight dollars a week."

"No, no! What does the factory make?"

"I dunno; a lot uv money, I think."

"Now, listen! What kind of goods does the factory produce?"

"Oh," said Laszky, "good goods."

"I know, but what kind of good goods?"

"The best."

"The best of what?"

"The best there is."

"Of what?"

"Of dose goods."

"Your Honor," said the lawyer, "I give up."

• • •

One on John.

"IF WOMEN voted there would be no more war," said Mrs. Inez Milholland Boissevain. "Women would have voted, too, long since, but for the libels circulated about her everywhere.

"And yet every one of these libels is easy to disprove—as easy as the slandered wife found it.

"This wife asked her husband to tell her the details of a new partnership that he had entered into, but he shook his head and said, pompously:

"'No, Jane, no; it's too important. I must not tell you. It wouldn't do. You women can't keep a secret.'

"'Can't we, John?' poor Jane answered, with a kind of quiet bitterness. 'Can't we, dear? And yet when have I ever told anybody about the night you took $7 out of Willie's bank, and got tight, and were arrested and fined for insulting a chorus girl?'"—[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

• • •

Liberty.

A SMALL boy went up to the soda-water clerk and said:

"Give me a ptomaine cocktail."

"What's that?"

"I want a ptomaine cocktail."

"That's a new one on me. Explain what it is."

"Well, I've just escaped from my home and I can do what I like. Now, every time I have seen anything I particularly liked, my mother would say: 'No, you can't have that. It's got ptomaines in it.' And so I want a ptomaine cocktail, with all the ptomaines you can squeeze in. I'm out for the time of my life."—[Life.

• • •

Hard to Follow.

LADY DUFF GORDON, the fashion expert, said to a New York reporter:

"If you see a girl with a skirt as loose and full as a balloon, don't think her old-fashioned. The tight skirt has gone. The loose, full one has come back.

"It is very hard for you young men to keep track of the fashions. A girl said to a young man one evening:

"'Here I walked through the Row and Piccadilly, and took tea with you at the Carlton, and all the time the buttons of my blouse were unfastened at the back, and you never offered to do them up.'

"'Well,' said the young man, 'I thought perhaps it was the newest wrinkle. You see, I offered to sew up the slit in a girl's skirt the other day, and she told me to mind my own business, or she'd tell her father.'"—[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A Sympathetic Response.

GEN. THOMPSON had a wife who was possessed of both a tongue and a temper of her own. Their French gardener had his own ideas of what to plant in their garden and when to plant it, and he was especially averse to taking directions from a woman. One day he flatly refused to obey the orders of Mrs. Thompson, whereupon she discharged him and gave him a note to the general directing the amount to be paid him.

The general was counting out the money when Antoine exclaimed: "Ah, mon general, I could stay wis you forevare. But your wife, ah, mon Dieu! your wife is a terror."

The general could not permit the domestic disposition of Mrs. Thompson to be discussed, so he pushed the money toward Antoine and exclaimed: "There, that will do, my man. There is your money. You can go."

Antoine gathered up the coin, shrugged his shoulders and replied: "Ah, mon general, I am sorry for you. As for me, as you say, I can go; but you? Ah, you must stay." T. F.

• • •

His Final Wish.

THE family doctor received a hurried sick call, saying that the father of the family was very sick. When the doctor reached his patient he found him in a serious condition.

He said to his patient: "I have attended you for ten weeks, and now I'm afraid that you are going to die. Is there any wish you would like to make?"

"Yes," replied the sick man. "I wish that I had gotten another doctor!"—[New York Sun.

• • •

Not Well Gaited.

A SMART New York girl at Newport last summer administered a clever rebuke to a blase and patronizing young Englishman whom she met.

The girl overheard her hostess say that she wished to introduce the Briton to her (the New York girl) and the girl also caught his reply:

"Very well, trot her out."

When the Englishman was presented, the girl bowed, carefully surveyed him from head to foot, and then quietly said to her hostess:

"Thank you. Now trot him back, please."—[New York Globe.

• • •

His Reverent Expletives.

CHIEF JUSTICE WHITE of the Supreme Court of the United States has a habit of using reverent little expletives in his everyday conversation. If one were to ask him about his health he would probably say:

"I'm very well today, praise God."

He uses this phrase so much that sometimes he runs it in without stopping to think. The other day, so runs the story, an old friend met him on the street and inquired:

"How's your wife, Mr. Chief Justice?"

"Not quite so well today, thank you, praise God," replied White.—[New York Sun.

• • •

Bill Lingered.

BILL SPRAGUE kept a general store at Croyden Four Corners. One day he set off for New York to buy a lot of goods. The goods were shipped immediately and as Bill had lingered in New York sightseeing, they reached Croyden Four Corners before him.

The goods, in an enormous packing case, were driven to the general store by the local teamster. Mrs. Sprague came out to see what had arrived, and, with a shriek, tottered and fell.

"Oh, what's the matter, ma'am?" cried the hired girl.

Mrs. Sprague, her eyes blinded with tears, pointed to the packing case whereon was stenciled in large black letters: "Bill Inside."—[National Monthly.

The Last Word.

A LITTLE girl traveling in a sleeper with her parents greatly objected to being put in an upper berth. She was assured that papa, mama and God would watch over her. She was settled in the berth at last and the passengers were quiet for the night, when a small voice piped:

"Mama!"

"Yes, dear."

"You there?"

"Yes, I'm here. Now go to sleep."

"Papa, you there?"

"Yes, I'm here. Go to sleep like a good girl."

This continued at intervals for some time, until a fellow-passenger lost patience and called:

"We're all here! Your father and mother and brothers and sisters and uncles and aunts and first cousins. All here. Now go to sleep!"

There was a brief pause after this explosion. Then the tiny voice piped up again, but very softly:

"Mama!"

"Well?"

"Was that God?"—[Kansas City Star.

• • •

At Matthew Arnold's Expense.

A WRITER in the British Weekly relates that on his return to England from his first lecturing tour in the United States Matthew Arnold visited his old friend Mrs. Proctor, widow of the poet Barry Cornwall and mother of Adelaide Proctor.

As Mrs. Proctor handed her guest a cup of tea, she asked: "And what did they say about you in the States?"

"They said," replied the literary man, "that I was conceited and that my clothes did not fit me."

"Well, now," said the old lady, "I think they were mistaken as to the clothes."

Had the great English poet [illegible] what remark regarding himself [illegible] him on his last trip to America [illegible] doubtless have mentioned the [illegible] a Chicago reporter.

At that time Arnold was [illegible] and on the occasion of his [illegible] Chicago, after reaching the hall [illegible] was to lecture, he requested that [illegible] stand be provided to hold his [illegible] An adjustable music stand was [illegible] thing high enough to meet [illegible] As the lecturer was closely [illegible] manuscript, and as he [illegible] his head from side to side [illegible] see, a reporter wrote of his [illegible] sembled nothing so much as [illegible] parrot picking at a trellis."

• • •

A Four-legged Bird.

JAMES, haled before [illegible] charged with poaching [illegible] take on the part of the [illegible] was indignant. Quivering [illegible] nied that he had ever, on [illegible] occasion, shot a bird [illegible] longing to someone else.

"Oh, I say, now!" [illegible] trate. "Do you mean [illegible] never in your whole life [illegible]

"Yes, I do, sir!" answered [illegible] conviction. "Never in my life [illegible] a bird that I hadn't a right [illegible] cept once, and that was [illegible] clumped over the head [illegible] [Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

• • •

Afraid She Wouldn't Like It.

A THOROUGHLY reliable [illegible] vouches for the truth of the [illegible] story:

When the present Prince of [illegible] little fellow he once asked [illegible] visiting the royal nursery: [illegible] my great-grandmama is [illegible] heaven?"

"Yes, dear," replied the [illegible] think so?"

"Well, I'm not perfectly [illegible] the observing little chap [illegible] added by way of explanation [illegible] to walk behind the angels [illegible] always walked in front."

The Married Life of Helen and Warren.

By Mabel Herbert Urner.

IN BOHEMIA.

[T]HE clatter of dishes mingled with the [hum] of voices, and the air was thick with smoke and garlic. The long tables were without cloths, and wooden [benches] took the place of chairs. Around [the walls] was a line of hooks, from which [hung a] motley array of wraps.

[From] the doorway they scanned crowded [room for] an empty place.

"[How] about that other room? You wait [here," an]d Warren strode through to what [had been] the back parlor of the once dignified [house].

[Althou]gh Helen had wanted to see what [this much]-talked-of anarchist restaurant [was like], the stifling cigarette smoke and [the tables] were not alluring. She was al[most] glad when Warren came back with a "Full up."

[Just] as they turned to leave somebody [called] out jovially: "Hold on there! Al[ways] room for two more!"

[Warren] nodded his thanks as they took [the end] of a bench made vacant by the [others] sliding themselves and their dishes [closer] together.

[Som]ebody shoved toward Warren a soiled [menu] mimeographed in purple ink. Glanc[ing over] his shoulder, Helen saw the items: ["Bean] Soup, 10c.;" "Small Steak, 25c.;" "[Spaghe]tti, 1c.," and promptly decided that [the foo]d was too cheap to be either good or [clean].

"[You have] to be shy on waiters," Warren [said, trying] to catch the eye of a man in shirt [sleeves] dashing kitchenward with an over[loaded] tray.

"[Steve]'s the only food slinger here—but [he's] a wonder," a man opposite informed [them] amiably.

"[He] must be to wait on this crowd," ad[mitted] Warren.

"[Ever] been to Mollie's before?"

"[No, th]is is our first offense."

"[Well], I'll show you the ropes. Write [your] order on this," reaching for a small [pad, "a]nd give it to Steve. Then forget it!"

"Any bread up that way?" called someone.

"Sure!" and a long French loaf went coasting down the bare table.

Helen thought of the wet, dirty dishcloth with which Steve had just wiped off one of the other tables, and decided not to eat any bread.

"How about a cocktail?" Warren asked their friend opposite. "Can you get anything to drink here?"

"If they know you. Take a chance—write it down anyway."

"Dear, look!" Helen was gazing at the weird hectic-colored posters above the line of coats. "Are they Cubist or Futurist—or what?"

"There's the chap that drew them." The man opposite pointed out an anaemic-looking youth with flowing hair and tie. "Maybe he knows."

Steve now dashed up with a tray laden with bowls of thick, reddish-brown bean soup. Two of these he shoved across the table to Warren.

The soup had slopped over the nickel edge of the bowl in smeary brown streaks. With a feeling of revulsion Helen pushed it from her.

"What's the matter?" sharply. "Now no supercilious airs here!"

"But, Warren, I can't very well eat soup with a fork," for only a fork and a black-handled knife were at her place.

"The spoons are out there in the pantry—in a box to your right," was the helpful suggestion of a young woman next to Helen.

With the air of a habitue, Warren strode back to the green swinging door, beyond which several of the others had foraged.

"Did things look clean?" whispered Helen when he returned with the spoon.

"Didn't notice," indifferently. "Ah, here we are!" as Steve slammed before them two cocktails in plain whisky glasses.

The cocktails were dark and sweetish, and Helen drank hers with distaste, but it gave her courage to try the soup, which was surprisingly good.

"If Steve doesn't bring all you order" (the man opposite reached for his hat and coat,) "hustle out and help yourself. That's the rule here."

His place was soon taken by a dark, foreign-looking woman with gleaming black eyes and pallid skin. She seemed well known here, and was greeted with careless familiarity.

"One of my blue days," as she lit a cigarette with long, nervous hands. "How I loathe Sunday! If I'd had a good dose of cyanide, I'd have shuffled off today."

"Oh, we all feel like that at times," comforted the man with the Vandyke beard who sat next to her. "What got you hipped today?"

"I don't know," musingly, watching the circle of her cigarette smoke, "except this was the anniversary of my divorce."

"Wouldn't mind a little thing like that," cheerfully.

"No, I wouldn't as a rule, but it got on my nerves today. I got to wondering how Carl's getting along. Going to the dance tonight?"

"Nope. There's a blowout at Jimmie's studio—he sold a picture last week. Want to come along?"

"I don't mind," listlessly. "Here, Steve, bring me some of that chocolate custard and a cup of coffee. That's all I want tonight."

Taking off her dusty black hat, she tossed it up on a hook. Her dark, cloudy hair was coiled in a careless knot low on her neck.

Helen watched her, fascinated. It was a glimpse into a different world. Who was this weird, dark-eyed woman? What did she do? In spite of her unhealthy pallor and her shabbiness, she was curiously attractive.

"Now that's what I call a fetching get-up," grinned Warren as a man came in with a slouch hat, baggy corduroy trousers, and sandaled feet.

"Sandals!" Helen stared at the tan straps over the black socks.

"We've struck the real thing this time," with a chuckle. "Wonder if that's a bomb," as another newcomer deposited a box on the mantel.

But it contained nothing more alarming than some announcements of a "Feminist Ball," which were distributed with jovial comments.

As several were now leaving, the man with the Vandyke beard rose and hospitably announced:

"A jamboree at Jimmie's tonight! Everybody come that can!"

"Oh, I don't think I'll go after all," murmured the dark-eyed woman.

"What're you going to do?"

"Go back to my room and mope," flickering the ashes from her cigarette.

"Don't be a fool," lighting his pipe. "Where're you living now?"

"Same place—380 Washington Square. It's rotten—but the room's only four per. Man overhead walked the floor all last night."

It was late now, and the crowd was gradually thinning. "Mollie" herself came out from the pantry, rolled down her sleeves, took off her apron, and sat at one of the tables to chat. She was tall and angular, with short, bushy hair, and an interesting face.

"Good crowd tonight, Mollie?"

"Fair. Forty-eight. If they'd only come earlier."

"No. I'll pay for my own dinner. I graft on cigarettes—but not on food," insisted a girl as a man went up to Mollie with two checks.

"I'll have to sign for mine tonight," announced the man with the sandals as Mollie drew from a deep pocket a bag of change.

"Wonder if I dare tip her?" muttered Warren.

But when Mollie handed him his change, it was with a friendly "Good-night" and an air that plainly implied "No tips."

Outside it was snowing—wet, stinging flakes. Helen shivered and held her muff

(CONTINUED ON PAGE NINETEEN.)

Men, Women and Affairs in the Kaleidoscope.

By Genevieve Farnell-Bond.

A SOUL I KNOW.

[So] wonderful to me, my friend—
[Not b]eautiful nor perfect, but your eyes
[W]ithout a secret which my heart would
[kn]ow—
[They] haunt me—haunt me wheresoe'er
I go;
[You]'re to me a book which finds no end
[Wh]ich to clear its pages of surprise.

[Just] a little, and it is enough
[To ligh]t me through the day, and keep my
[hea]rt with hunger for the moment when
[We] two may whisper side by side
[Ag]ain—
[We] may revel in that fine dream stuff
[Wh]ich never writes itself in script or
[wor]d.

[Friend]ship Between Women.

[One] of the most delicate of human [ties]—and the more delicate the more sure [...]

[I ha]d a woman friend whose love thrived [on] physical touch, the clasp of hands, [...], kisses, constant nearness and [...]tions. Her friendship suffocated [me]. There was something despoiling about [it. It] seemed in some way to take away [what i]s necessary concomitant to real [friend]ship—absolute freedom. She wanted [all] my love, and was fretted about every [other] bond of association in my life. Finally [our fri]endship broke on the reef of selfish[ness and] jealousy.

[My] affection for my woman friend does [not thr]ive on physical touch. Her body is [...] sacred to me, almost that I fear. [We are] very reserved with each other, even [in the] meeting of hands. But when we [meet], and eyes look into eyes, we are very satisfied, for we know each other's hearts.

There is something stalwart as well as delicate in this friendship. My woman friend knows that she may draw upon me to the extent of my psychic and material bank account. I know that I may have the same service of her. One knows that the other will not make any great demand until it is necessary, and that there will be no hesitancy in making the demand when the time for it arrives. Each one understands the joy of such service in the other.

When I lay my hand on my friend, when I take her in my arms, it is upon those rare occasions when the sense of the great solitude has come upon her, and her heart cries out for the human touch. It is a rare and a sacred moment that neither refers to afterward. It may, perhaps, never come again.

There is no sense of inequality between us. Each of us brings her respective gifts, and we pool the issues.

There are days when we prefer not to see each other. The very force of the attraction which draws us together, is equally strong in its moments of reaction. If we were to disregard it, something petty would enter into our association, and spoil it.

I have a friend, and she does not know that I have been and still am her friend, that I have given her a larger loyalty than she will ever realize. I held her hand in the darkness, and she did not know that I was leading her—the humble instrument of that larger Power which was opening the door to her soul's growth. I am bidden to love her through her struggle with those things which are unworthy of her because of the hidden beauty which will push its way like young greenery through the vileness of its fertilizer, which these unworthy things may be.

Do's and Don'ts for "Pals."

Don't borrow your pal's boiled shirt for an occasion when you wish to make a splurge in the eyes of your best girl. Soon you will also borrow his ties, his shoes, his hose and even his trousers. It is a habit easily acquired if your pal is good-natured, and once acquired, very difficult to cure. It may even result disastrously if your pal should suddenly decide to marry.

Don't "pal" with a fellow in the same room if his habits are quiet, and he is obliged to get his sleep through the night in order to attend to business the next day, while you are a "gent" of leisure, and accustomed to stumble in at all hours of the morning, turning on all the lights, and getting into a cold bath in order to make the room stop going round.

Don't get into the habit of considering your pal's pocketbook your own, because he is "easy." Insensibly the very finest elements of independent manhood are lost in this way.

Don't get the habit of letting all of your pals do the "treating." If there is one thing the good Lord has less use for than anything else it is a "piker."

Don't run away from your pal when he is in difficulty. Plant your feet firmly, and let him lean on you. Also have your fists ready for the world when it indulges its little playful, philanthropic habit of hounding down the unfortunate one.

Don't, under any circumstances, try to persuade your pal to invest money in some pet scheme of your own. If you must victimize someone, go to a stranger. If it turns out badly it is then only a business mistake, whereas if you had entangled your friend it would be a breach of faith!

Don't be too confidential with your pal, especially in matters pertaining to the fair sex. There are many things which real gentlemen do not discuss under any circumstances.

Don't let intimacy with your pal make you careless about the nice observances of real courtesy, and honor beneath whatever roughness of speech and manner you may playfully adopt toward each other. You may call him bad names, but he must know that your heart is smiling while you are doing it.

Things Seen and Heard.

She was sitting in the rest room of one of the big department stores, gold pencil poised over the little morocco date-book, her head on one side, her patent-leather toe tapping thoughtfully. She was young and pretty, with a little appealing, irresponsible pucker to her brow. Presently a short-skirted, basque-booted figure flitted past her. She made a desperate grab for the fur head that hung down the figure's back.

"Hettie!" she shrieked, "I was thinking of you this very moment! I've been just crazy to see you! Had lunch? Let's go to the tearoom right away. . . . Oh, yes, I'll wait for you. Now hurry back!"

A few moments later a masculine figure approached with a jungle smile, and lifted hat. "Why, Ella, so glad to see you! Lunched yet? How about McC.'s? Shall we sit and chat a little first?"

Ella's head made a quick, chicken-like survey of the horizon. "That'll be fine, Bob! I was just thinking of you. Let's get out right away—it's so close in here." The chicken-like observations continued until Ella, in the descending elevator caught a glimpse of the returning basque boots. But she knew that she was safe.

Lessons from Experience with Poultry.

By Henry W. Kruckeberg.

BASIC PRINCIPLES.

NO ONE breeder or fancier of a particular breed of standard poultry has shown a keener appreciation for type and color of plumage, correct head and leg points in Barred Plymouth Rocks than Alfred D. Robinson of Point Loma; nor has any breeder been more appreciative of economic values in the breed. Thus we have a combination of forces that in their ultimate results gratify our love for the beautiful and satisfy in practical values. His birds have not only been successful in the showroom, but his show-winning females as egg-producers stand high for the breed, the records for two being 228 eggs for the last six months of the laying year. Breeders can draw their own conclusions from this as to the annual yield; we should place it between 200 and 250 eggs per hen.

Mr. Robinson has been good enough to write out for the benefit of the poultry readers of the Illustrated Weekly the basic factors that stand for success in the poultry business as they appeal to him from experience and observation in the following timely contribution:

"Looking back over my dozen years of breeding Barred Rocks with the object of determining the chief factors that contributed to my measure of success, I have selected the following points as worthy of the most emphasis:

"Primarily, I regard it as absolutely essential that a chicken man should know his particular kind of chicken from A to Z. It were better that he had as much of this knowledge as possible before he owned a fowl. How otherwise is he to select stock or check that selected for him? This foreknowledge, to a considerable degree, is within the reach of any intelligent person who can procure a copy of the Standard of Perfection, published by the American Poultry Association, and who will attend a few good poultry shows. There is no space here to enter a defense of this book and the standards it advocates. Let it suffice that these standards are the last word, not of a few theorists nor even of breeders of just fancy poultry, but of the pick of the best-posted poultrymen in the country, and they represent the type of highest efficiency and beauty in each particular breed. Judges differ; they unconsciously, perhaps, allow personal preference to obscure or override standard descriptions, and herein lies the best argument for the adoption of the Standard as a guide by the beginner, and the old hand, too, for the matter of that. Early in my Barred Rock career I decided what the Standard description meant to me, and though my conception has gained in clarity and definition, it has undergone no basic changes. So I say with all the emphasis possible: Qualify as a judge of your own breed, so shall you know when you get what you want. Before leaving this point let me say that I think these considerations apply just as forcibly to the utility man as the fancier, for a uniform earning capacity is most necessary where individual production is small at the best. I mean small on a cash basis.

None but the best stock procurable is good enough to make a start. I lost three years by buying twenty fair birds instead of three good ones. One really good bird is worth a field full of poor ones, if only to build up a proper ideal. I will not modify this statement even for the man who wants to get busy and have a thousand laying pullets next year, because I know from both experience and observation that he is mistaken; he does not want a hundred till experience has taught him some chicken wisdom.

Learn to cull and select by your ideal, deal with the birds as they are not as you think they ought to be. Good-looking parents have scrub children and a long-price tag may stick to an inferior fowl. This is in a sense a confession; therefore I add that I have experienced both these calamities and expect to do so again as long as I stay in the game; but I have learned to bury sentiment and take my medicine and incidentally to roast the unworthy specimens. In judging your own birds look out for their defects. You need not be afraid of missing their good points; it is surprising how they stick out.

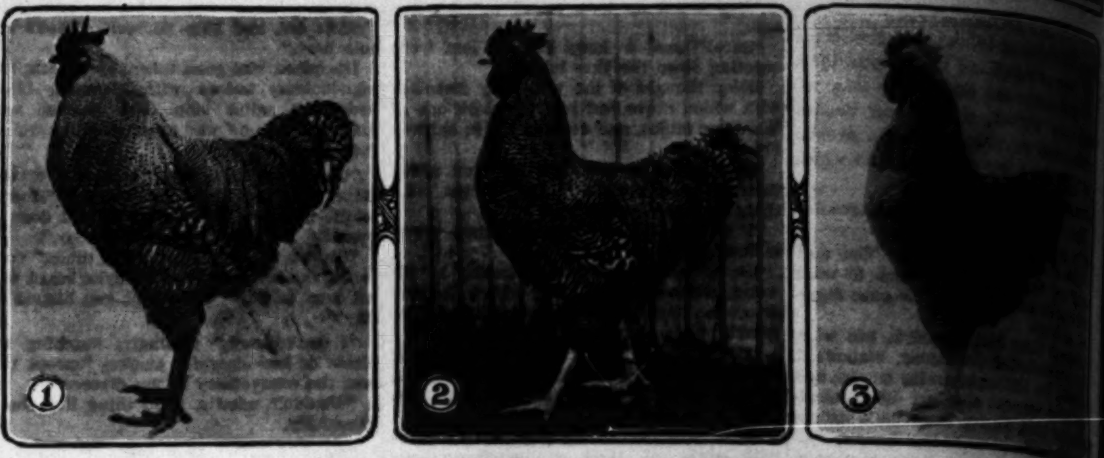
Mate up your birds with an object. If you have a male you fancy study him till you can close your eyes and see his every curve and feather, then select for his mates females strong where he is weak. Always remember that best results come from line breeding or judicious inbreeding.

As to the care of stock the first and the last word is, Have only as much as you can care for properly. Experience has shown that the derelicts along the chicken way were wrecked because they steered by a chart that said, "If twenty chickens net $20, one thousand will annex $1000," and then found it did not work that way. Chickens respond best to individual attention, like every other living thing, and herein lies the key to the successful care of them. Look at your arrangements from the chicken's viewpoint. A most successful breeder submits all his schedule to the test of whether the arrangements would make his birds happy or otherwise, and though you may be inclined to laugh at this as fanciful, you must remember that his chickens have defeated all comers for two years.

There is perhaps more gratuitous advice on chicken-raising being peddled hereabouts than on anything else, and like most freely-offered stuff it is not worth a whoop. When you have found a system of feed and care that gives good results, stick to it till you are sure you know a better. Southern California is a large and a diverse section and systems must vary to suit.

Of all the obstacles to success that lie in the path of the chicken man in this section I unhesitatingly place three as chief, long periods of drought, lack of green food, and absence of adequate shade. Dirt, vermin and the like consequences of neglect are present anywhere that the dirty man is, and thank goodness we have no monopoly in him.

Summing up what I believe to be prime factors in successful poultry breeding I give these: Intimate knowledge of breed characteristics, good stock to work with, persistent culling and the elimination of sentiment in doing it, a proven system of feed and care, eternal vigilance, and an interest in the work beyond a monetary one; and, lastly, the patience and perseverance of Job of the Boils.



A TRIO OF ROBINSON'S WINNING BARRED ROCK MALES.
(1) Barred Rock Cockerel, first pullet mating pen, Oakland, November, 1914. (2) Barred Rock Cockerel, first, Oakland ... 1914. (3) Barred Rock cock, first cockerel mating pen, Los Angeles, January, 1915.

Does Color of Legs Indicate Prolificness?

Verily the poultry world do move. In these days of scientific research and close observation, a new theory is born every twenty-four hours, and a new "system" is evolved between sunrise and sunset. Some of these may throw new light on some phase of practical poultry culture, but the majority of them are indulging in Carlyle's Criticism of new books, viz., threshing the same straw for a million times. The latest is a bulletin from the Maine Experiment Station entitled "The Color of the Hen's Legs a Help to Picking Out the Layers." After mentioning normal breed differences in color of skin and its causes, it goes on to say that "The cause of the yellow skin color of birds is really a layer of colored fat which lies in and below the skin. This fat in the American and other yellow-skinned breeds is colored by a particular kind of yellow fatty pigment known as a lipochrome pigment. While the matter has not yet been completely investigated, it is very probable that the yellow color of chicken fat which gives the color to the skin is due to the same pigment which gives the yellow color to the milk of the Jersey or the Guernsey cow. Recent experiments on the color of milk in cattle have demonstrated that this pigment is chemically precisely the same as that which gives the yellow color to the common carrot. This coloring matter is known by the name carotin. In the white-skinned breeds of poultry this yellow pigment is very nearly, or completely, absent, with the result that, while skin fat is there just as in the yellow-skinned breeds, it is not colored. Also probably this same coloring matter gives the yellow color to the yolk of the egg.

"This last consideration is one which calls attention to the practical bearing of these results on shank color. It is a well-established fact, both in cattle and in poultry, that when the food does not supply a sufficient amount of this yellow coloring matter (carotin) for the product, whether milk or eggs, the animal then draws on its own body fat for the further supply of this coloring matter. This results in a bleaching of the body fat of its yellow color while keeping up the color of the milk or the eggs. From this fact it results that the general skin color, and particularly the shank color, of a hen having naturally yellow shanks is much bleached out after the hen has been laying heavily, and, furthermore, the heavier the laying has been, the greater will be the amount of bleaching observed." (1.) "In consequence of this it is possible to go through a flock at the end of a laying year and pick out at once by the color of the shanks those birds which have been extremely heavy layers from those which have been drones. The drones will be the birds which at the end of the season have bright yellow legs, such as one is accustomed to see in pullets which have not yet begun to lay." (2.) "On the other hand, birds which have done a hard year's work and produced many eggs will have shanks completely white or nearly so. Examination at this station of many hundreds of birds, whose trap nest records are known, makes it possible to say positively that no bird which has been a high producer will have bright yellow legs at the end of the laying season. Two-hundred-egg hens always have white legs at the end of their pullet year."

"This point is one which may be of a great deal of value to the poultryman when he is culling his flock in the fall and deciding which of his pullets he will keep to use as breeders the next year. If he has no trap-nest records the color of the shanks furnishes him one of the best indications he can have as to the way in which his pullets have laid during their first year of life. His first selection should, of course, be on strength and constitutional vigor, but after having picked out the strong, healthy birds he should then pick from among those the ones ...

Don't Neglect Your ...

in the summer. Try our Complete ... of Feeding as described in our ... "Chickens from Shell to Market" ...

Coulson Co., Petaluma, Cal.

Three Important ...

We are the agents for

The best Incubators ...
Jubilee Model, ...
The best Egg Producer ...
Midland No. 4, $2.00 ...
The best Chick Food ...
Steinmesch Chick ...

Aggeler & Musser ...

Main Store, 6th & ...

Branch Store, 115 ...

Hauser's Organic Fertilizer

HIGH GRADE
Ground Tankage—Dried ...
Fine Blood Meal— ...
Ground Sheep Manure
Commercial Fertilizer ...
Commercial Fertilizer ...
Nitrogen and Phosphoric ...
organic sources only.
Car Loads or Less.

HAUSER PACKING ...
LOS ANGELES
Broadway 5600.

Foothill Feather Farm

TRUE SILVER CAMPINES the Poultry of the Distant Past, the Fowl of the Future, long established in Belgium, England and Canada, but comparatively rare in the United States. Selected and mated. Breeding birds for sale.

Crystal White Orpingtons, selected Barred Rocks, White-faced Black Spanish (Rowan's sweeping prize winners.) Black Minorcas, (ribbon getters.) "Red" R. I. Reds, and the always on-deck Single-comb White Leghorns.

Fowls and eggs supplied.

Turkeys, Geese, Ducks, Pigeons, Deer, Goats and Dogs also.

FOOTHILL FEATHER FARM, No. 7069 W. Franklin Ave., Hollywood District. A picturesque spot, 30 minutes from the city, 15 minutes from Van Nuys, 45 minutes from the San Fernado Valley generally, via the Cahuenga Pass. Phone Home 57278.

Orpington-Sussex Poultry Yards

Greatest Sussex Plant in America.
Importers and Breeders
Red, Light, Brown and Speckled Sussex
Eggs $5.00 per 15. Stock for Sale.

C. K. Barker, Owner

1st St. and La Grange Ave., Sawtelle, Cal.

FOR FIGHTING ...

GARSTANG GRASS ...

For the city lot owner, ... for fighting dangerous ... weeds. Clears off ... Kills the seed of weeds ... the right season. Safe, ... safeguard against accident ... tilate or gasoline. Prices ...

Richard Garstang, Palms, ...

[...]ed legs. Poultrymen often make a [...] on this point. One frequently hears [...] poultryman practicing just the oppo[...] is, when he culls his pullets in [...] for the breeders of the next year, [...] pick out carefully those which have [...] legs. By doing this he is systemat[...] picking out the poorest layers in his [...] use as breeders, whereas if he takes [...] with the white legs he is systemat[...] picking out his best layers for breed[...]poses."

[...] is certainly interesting, and we [...] like to have an expression of opinion [...] breeders and fanciers based on their [...] and observation covering the [...] advanced in this bulletin.

[...] Nomenclature.

[...] the Boston Transcript we learn of [...] gallinaceous nomenclature that [...] study on the part of web-and-feather [...]. For instance, we are told that in [...] the various grades of hen fruit, in [...] order of excellence, are: Fresh [...] eggs, drinking eggs, fresh or coun[...] and finally eggs. In England "new [...] denotes the best grade, and apparently [...] can claim membership in this class [...] than five days after birth. The [...]" egg, a few days older, is ex[...] for poaching or frying. The "fresh" [...] "good for cooking, but nothing [...] and usually come from foreign coun[...] "cookers" it is announced that [...] necessary for their consumma[...] while as to mere "eggs" we are told [...] curtain may be drawn." Doubt[...] not generally known that the label [...] so far from meaning new laid, [...] means that the egg has not been [...], and as it may have attained the [...] three months, the experts advise its [...] bomb by either side in the present [...] unpleasantness. "All of which," [...] Ward would say, "is important [...]."

[...] Brand of Eggs.

[...], and especially those cater[...] the egg market, will be interested in [...] of an experimental shipment [...] fruit to San Francisco from Japan. [...] Pacific shipments go the quantity [...] large, viz., only one hundred cases, [...] wishing to "test out" the mar[...] these eggs are disposed of at a fair [...] is fair to assume that further ship[...] will follow. In so far as we know, [...] first time that the Japanese hen [...] to compete with the Amer[...] on her own soil.

[...]-Tropico Poultry Show.

[...] be outdone by other suburban lo[...] in the vicinity of Los Angeles, the [...] Valley held a neat little poul[...] at Tropico, January 18, 19 and 20. [...] brought out nearly every[...] in poultry and pet stock. [...] 250 entries, about 175 chickens [...] thirty bantams, fifty pigeons, [...] rabbits and a small number of [...].

[...] of the show was an entry of [...] White Orpingtons, the finest dis[...] birds shown by any breeder in [...] California this season. R. H. [...] who made the entry, has a [...] residence in the foothills and has [...] of this breed, but has never been [...] show them before. The valley [...] fine poultry and the association is [...] lively of fanciers.

[...] a hummer of a show will be [...] Glendale with an exclusive and [...] of fancy birds.

[... York Sun:] A safeguard against [...]feeding and underfeeding is the [...] trough. A mixture of ground [...] bran may be placed where the [...] go to it at their pleasure. If [...] taking too much of it, however, [...] "dry mash" closed half of the [...] care must be exercised or [...] be a great waste of feed in the [...] dry-mash hoppers. As the cold [...] the question of grain food for [...] flock pushes to the front. [...] almost a balanced ration. But it [...] in the South and East than [...] kinds of grain. It can't be beaten as a grain food for poultry. Better, however, to have a variety than to feed too much wheat. Overfeeding with wheat sometimes results in a clogging of the digestive organs. Care should be exercised, too, or grain will be wasted by throwing out more than the flock requires. Examine the litter frequently to discover whether there is a leakage here.

[Baltimore American:] Many beginners, relying on poultry writers, figure that in five months the Leghorn pullet will lay its first egg, or Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes or Rhode Island Reds will lay in six months. Nothing could be more misleading, because the time that a flock will come into laying depends on many things. First, if not properly grown, each check postpones maturity just that long, and no feeds or care can make the pullets lay until they have reached their maturity. Maturity can be forced to a certain degree, but in almost every case at the expense of the fowl's usefulness in the long run.

It is here that many beginners make the mistake of thinking that the very late-hatched pullets will prove winter layers. It is not always possible to grow them without some slight setback, nor can the beginner hope to rear them as well as the experienced poultry raiser. Hence the beginner's fowls do not come into laying condition as soon as expected, and perhaps the breed or the breeder from whom the stock of eggs was purchased is blamed, when the blame should justly rest on the shoulders of the one who raised them. Properly grown from a good laying strain, Leghorns should begin laying at from five to six months from the shell; Wyandottes, Rhode Island Reds, at from five and a half to six and a half; Plymouth Rocks about the same, and some strains of Orpingtons will also do the same, but the general rule is, the heavier the breed the longer it takes to laying maturity.

[New York Sun:] Avoid the evil of overcrowding. If your experimental plant is of necessity restricted in area, keep the size of your flock correspondingly small. Intensive methods may serve for a time, but in the great majority of cases success comes easiest where plenty of land is available. It is easier to grow the chickens, and there is less mortality on soil which is not overstocked, but is fresh and uncontaminated. Let the business plant be established on a sufficient acreage to insure clean soil and afford full opportunity for chicks to range widely.

The houses should be well constructed, well ventilated, easy to clean.

Let the runs for the breeders be large in size, in order that there may be a constant supply of growing greens in them.

[Washington Star:] In selling dressed fowl, whether for broiling or roasting, to individual customers, a little investigation as to the manner in which such customers like their fowls dressed will bring a little advance on regular prices. Some housewives like their fowls dry-picked, while others prefer to have them scalded and picked in the old-fashioned farm style. By inquiring as to such preferences and then delivering fowls to customers in the manner they prefer, friendly relations may be established which will result in a good many more nickels and dimes coming into the pocket of the poultryman. Furthermore, the extra work of tying the loose skin up over the neck of a decapitated chicken, folding its w[...] back, and tying down its legs—using short lengths of white tape for the purpose—isn't much, but it gives the dressed fowl a cleaner, neater and more attractive appearance, and gives the poultryman opportunity to ask just a little more than the market price for his fowls. "Plumping" a wet-picked chicken in cold water after the feathers have been removed is another quick, cheap and easy way of making the carcass look more attractive. Simply plunge the picked chicken into a tub or pail of cold water for a few minutes. Then remove it and dry off the water. The carcass will "plump" out and the skin will be drawn firmly over the flesh, instead of remaining loose and wrinkled.

[Washington Star:] See to it that the straw in the nest boxes is renewed frequently, and never permitted to become foul. Hens like clean nests in which to lay, but they are mighty untidy about their housekeeping, and the nests are likely to become fouled pretty frequently. If they are permitted to remain in this condition it will be necessary to wash the eggs before they will be marketable, and it is much easier to put fresh, clean straw in the nest boxes at frequent intervals than it is to wash every egg.

Riis's Kindness.

HOW HE MADE OLD INDIAN WOMAN HAPPY.

[New York Sun:] The following story of an act done by the late Jacob A. Riis shows his kindly sympathetic nature and his understanding of humanity.

It was the night before Christmas. A very small old Indian woman crept into the rooms of the Associated Charities. Without raising her eyes she laid a little soiled package upon the table, saying: "For some little one, maybe," then opened the door and crept down the stairs.

Mr. Riis was one of the gentlemen in the room at the time. He immediately opened the package and held to view an infant's frock made of red flannel, so worn, so mended, so shrunken as to measure only about twelve inches in length. It was evident that she had brought all she had to give, her last treasure, that it might be a gift to some little baby that cold Christmas.

In an instant Mr. Riis had taken his hat, and getting into his coat as he went, closed the door without a word and followed the woman down the stairs, along the sidewalk, up one street and down another through the cold winter night, keeping all the while close behind the shriveled Indian woman until at last she turned in at one of the poorest of the tenement-houses.

Mr. Riis knew the place, and also the woman in charge of the house, just as he knew all parts of New York and its poor. So it was not difficult to inquire about the queer little woman. Yes, she was an Indian woman and about the last of her race, Mr. Riis was told. She could speak some English and liked to smoke, was very poor and lived alone in a room upstairs.

She smoked! Then she must like tobacco, Mr. Riis mused. He could get some near by; then he would mount the rickety stairs and perhaps talk with her. He soon returned and reached the door indicated. Soon after he rapped, the queer, wrinkled visage peered through the slightly opened door. Upon seeing a man she was startled and took her pipe from her mouth, but did not speak. Almost instantly Mr. Riis extended his hand and in the palm lay a package of tobacco.

The ice was broken. She smiled. The door swung open as she reached for the tobacco and Mr. Riis's pleasant voice said: "Santa Claus will bring you something else if you will tell me what you would like."

Coaxing her to talk was difficult at first, but as they became more friendly he realized from her slow, sorrowful tones that she had nothing to live for. All her little children and people had gone to the Happy Hunting Grounds; all her keepsakes and treasures had also gone. The little red flannel dress, being her dearest and last keepsake, she had parted with, hoping to keep some little baby warm this cold Christmas night. She had left just her pipe with the new supply of tobacco, the thought of which made her old eyes shine, and 40 cents in money. Thus there could be no hope to live through the long, cold winter before her.

As Mr. Riis talked, telling her of his mother so far away and that on the morrow he was going to sail off to Denmark to see her, he said: "Now you smoke and be real happy until I come back, and what shall I bring home to you?" Tobacco? No. Something else? Ah, here was the secret that he had hoped to learn—what was it that would add real joy to the poor old Indian woman as well as give her some hope of life? What would gladden the big, kind heart of the little old Indian woman, Onna-Yuga, who had gone out on the long, cold walk that bitter night to make her sacrifice?

What! A bird? A bird that has bright feathers and talks? A parrot? Yes! If she could only have a parrot to talk to her, to keep her company, well, that would be fine. And both laughed and were happy, the little woman hardly happier in the thought of having her long-wished-for, beautiful bird than Mr. Riis in knowing what he could do to bring her happines as well as caring for her needs.

That night when one newspaper went to press it contained the following advertisement:

"If someone will give a pretty parrot who talks well it will make an aged and lonely woman very happy. Send by noon tomorrow to Jacob A. Riis, ——, New York."

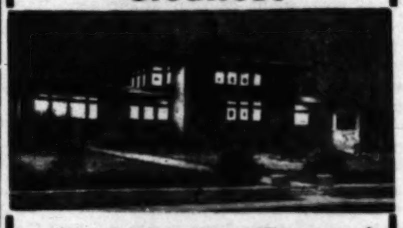
Always immediate was the response to this man's call for help for others, and it was not slow in this unusual case. By 10 o'clock the following morning there were six birds awaiting his approval. Although his steamer sailed at noon, he found time to select one to be sent to Onna-Yuga, along with many good things for her real needs.

Almost the next day upon his return to America Mr. Riis was seen treading his way down the narrow street to inquire of the Indian woman's welfare. Arriving at the house, he asked the caretaker of the house if she was well. Yes, well and very happy, as he could see when he looked at her through a crack in the door. There she lay on a nice little bed with Polly on her shoulder and her head tucked in Onna-Yuga's neck; both fast asleep. The old pipe lay on the pillow where it had fallen from her mouth.

"PILOT"

Acetylene Lighting and Cooking for Country Homes.

Best Safest Cleanest



Two and half to three million users of Acetylene.
Write us for free information.
Oxy Acetylene Process for welding and cutting metals by the Oxweld process.

Oxweld Acetylene Co.
654-656 P. E. Bldg., Los Angeles.

Some Very Wonderful Values in "Cal. Craft" and "Mission Bells" Library Tables and Cedar Chests

This week. The more thoroughly posted you are as to quality and workmanship and prices, the more likely we will be to sell you.

Mission Bells Furniture Co.
1809 South Main Street.

ATTIG ECZEMA OINTMENT
(FOR MAN OR BEAST)

Altoona, Pa., Nov. 9, 1914.
John H. Attig, L. A.:
I have used your Attig Eczema Ointment in my kennels with the most wonderful results. Shall take pleasure in recommending this wonderful ointment to any of my friends whose dogs may be suffering from the various skin diseases and especially that worst of all afflictions—MANGE. I am satisfied your ointment is a specific for this latter, most terrible disease, and for that reason you may refer any "Doubting Thomas" to me. Ed M. Caldwell, 1904 14th ave., Altoona, Pa. English Bulldogs.
Price 50c, postpaid.
JOHN H. ATTIG, 325 Cons. Realty Bldg., L. A.

BISLAC This remedy for dyspepsia and all stomach disorders is the result of twenty years' experimenting by the celebrated German scientist Peter Hoffman. Cases 40 years standing respond immediately, attested by thousands of testimonials on file. Health book, with names of your neighbors, cured, sent free. 50 cents at druggists, or mailed 5 cents extra. California Remedy Co., Long Beach, Cal.

CANCER
Treated by New French Process
No knife, no cancer pastes, no dangerous major operations. Especially suitable in cases of internal or inaccessible growths, such as cancers of the stomach, throat, liver, kidneys, womb, etc. Medicine acts on cancerous growths through the blood. Progress of beneficial results obtained can be demonstrated by analysis of the urine. DR. A. R. GOMEZ, 204 Germain Bldg., 224 So. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.

CANCERS & TUMORS cured. Written Guarantee.
No Knife, no Pain, no Pay until cured.
$1000 if I Fail. 120-PAGE BOOK sent free. Testimonials of 10,000 cured. Write to some.
Address DR. & MRS. CHAMLEY & CO. for free book.
747-749 S. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.

The Human Body—Its Care, Use and Abuse.

First-Aid Suggestions.

FRACTURES—BROKEN BONES. First-aid treat· ent in case of broken bones is most important for the purpose of preventing further injury until the surgeon arrives, to make the sufferer more comfortable, and to reassure him.

It often happens that, in moving the injured person about between the time of the accident and setting the bone, more harm is done than by the fracture itself. The guiding thought then, in first-aid treatment, is absolute rest. If the accident has occurred indoors things are greatly simplified. It is then merely a matter of making the victim as comfortable as possible, and keeping him quiet until skilled help arrives. An injured leg or arm should be placed upon a pillow as gently as possible and let alone.

Unfortunately most accidents occur in places where it is impossible to let the injured person remain quietly. And it is in such cases that an ounce of the right kind of first aid is worth many pounds of after treatment. "We can picture some friends out in the fields; one slips and falls, and exhibits some signs of pain in the leg. The others naturally go to his assistance, and most likely lift him up, and suggest that he try to stand. After holding him up a little while he is urged to attempt to walk, and probably he will take a step of two."

Curiously enough the movement of the limb may cause little pain at this time, as the parts surrounding the fracture may be numbed temporarily by the shock. But meanwhile every movement causes the sharp ends of the broken bone to cut and tear the surrounding tissues, and quickly turn a simple fracture into a complicated one.

Instead of lifting up the injured friend, therefore, and urging him to move about, precisely opposite tactics should be adopted—that is, keep him lying down and fix the limb so that it cannot be moved, voluntarily or otherwise. This calls for some ingenuity and the adaptation of materials at hand. But the principle is simply that of holding the limb immobile with some form of support placed on one or both sides of the limb, and held in place by handkerchiefs, or several strips of cloth, tied above and below the point of injury.

An umbrella, walking stick, or pieces of board similar lengths answer the purpose admirably if they are wrapped with cloth to prevent chafing; and a roll of stiff cloth itself, such as a coat, or blanket, may be turned into a good temporary splint. For this purpose the cloth should not be wound round and round the limb, but folded into several thicknesses, placed under the limb, and the ends rolled toward each other to form two supporting cylinders along the inner and outer sides of the leg. In this way the back of the leg is supported by several thicknesses of cloth, while the two firm rolls fix the limb from the sides, and the whole thing is held in place by strips of cloth tied around it at intervals. After su ch a splint is applied the injured person may be moved to the place for permanent treatment without danger of further injury.

This sort of temporary splint, or modifications of it, should be used in the first-aid treatment of all fractures of legs and arms. Thus two pieces of lath, or shingles, bound on either side of the limb directly over the fracture and held in place with handkerchiefs, make good temporary splints for the upper arm, or forearm; and in all fractures of the arm the hand should be supported in a sling to relieve the dragging weight. And fractures at the wrist, which are very common, may be held immobile with a flat piece of board reaching from the elbow to the finger tips, placed on the palmar surface of the hand.

Fractures of the thigh bone require a special first-aid splint, or, rather, a special-length splint. In such fractures about the only way to secure immobility is to use a board splint placed on the outer side of the limb, reaching from the armpit to the foot, and held in place with strips of cloth placed at short intervals along the whole length of the limb and around the body. There is practically no other way to prevent movements of the broken bone fragments in this location; and it is particularly important that no movements take place here on account of the great blood-vessels and nerves that may be injured.

Broken ribs should be held in place, and prevented from moving, by winding a sheet, or long towel, tightly around the chest over the seat of injury. This fixes the chest walls, relieves the pain to a great extent, and prevents the sharp fragments from gouging into the lungs at each respiration.

The importance of details in methods, however, is relatively insignificant in comparison with the underlying principle of keeping the broken fragments fixed. Having this in mind, the methods just described will suggest others to meet emergencies as they may arise.

* * *

Girding Up the Loins.

In Biblical times the strong man "girded up his loins" when about to undertake some feat of physical endurance. And the custom is by no means obsolete among certain Orientals at the present time. Thus in preparing for a fatiguing journey the Oriental winds a piece of cloth about fifteen feet long and twelve to eighteen inches wide tightly around the abdomen and back. It is put on by having a person hold one end while the wearer winds himself up tightly in it; and the Orientals believe that this girdle relieves fatigue and guards against intestinal troubles, by preventing chilling.

This explanation of the sustaining effect of the girdle is probably incorrect, although the good effects themselves cannot be doubted. In all probability it is the support given the abdominal muscles, rather than the protection to the skin, that explains the beneficial results.

Fatigue produces muscular relaxation; and apparently the first muscles to relax are the ones supporting the abdominal organs. Thus a rabbit suspended without support to the abdominal muscles, dies in five hours, because the sagging muscles allow the abdominal organs to be displaced, relaxes the blood vessels, lowers the blood pressure and causes death. If these muscles are supported the animal will live many hours, even though suspended.

* * *

The Best Form of Girdle.

Nature has provided the very best girdle for the loins in the muscles themselves—that is, when they are kept in proper tone. No person may be considered in good physical condition whose abdominal muscles are not firm; and, conversely, the person whose abdominal muscles are firm and elastic is in good physical condition.

Unfortunately the sedentary habits of modern civilization encourage relaxation and flabbiness of these muscles, which in turn produce all manner of abnormalities of the organs in the abdominal cavity. In this manner the circulation of the abdominal vessels is affected directly; and this condition affects the circulation in the brain with resulting mental disturbances. The lack of sufficie t strength in the abdominal muscles expla s why many persons who are easily fatigued in the standing posture are greatly benefited by properly fitted abdominal supports.

The old-fashioned corset and the new-fangled one are good examples respectively of the wrong and the right kind of abdominal support. The older type of corset made pressure in the wrong place, and encouraged rather than hindered abdominal relaxation. The fashionable corset of the present time, curiously enough, puts the pressure in the right place. "Whether the manufacturer of special supporting corsets has caused the fashionable corsetier to become so sensible in his designs, by way of competition, we do not know," says a recent writer. "It is a good thing, though it is perhaps asking too much of fickle Dame Fashion that she continue the present style."

* * *

Tobacco and Mental Efficiency.

No one tries to dispute that the use of tobacco as a general proposition, that it is peculiarly harmful to young persons, and that in certain bodily conditions it is a deadly poison. But those who have been led to believe from certain campaign propaganda that cigarettes are peculiarly deadly, while pipe-smoking is relatively harmless, will find food for reflection in the reports of two great medical organizations that have just completed a series of investigations in America and Europe.

"Beyond cavil," says the New York Medical Journal, "it has been proved scientifically that of all methods of using tobacco, cigarette smoking is the least harmful. Some months ago the Lancet (London) undertook a careful laboratory study of the various ways of consuming tobacco, with the result that it was found that the cigarette, Egyptian, Turkish, or American, yielded the least amount of nicotine to the smoke formed; the cigar came next in point of harmlessness; while the pipe overshadowed the cigar to the extent that from 70 to 90 per cent. of nicotine was said to exist in its smoke."

The same investigators estimate that smoking in any form diminishes the mental efficiency of young persons about 10 per cent. "We have no quarrel with these conclusions," says the Journal editorially, "save that they take no account of the man who has smoked many years, concerning whom experiments might possibly find that he was at least 10 per cent. the worse when temporarily deprived of his soothing weed."

* * *

Diet and the Voice.

It is well known that diet exerts considerable influence on the voice, and it is generally supposed that professional singers and speakers are somewhat finical in their eating and drinking. Some of them in the last generation at least were peculiarly capricious, if Russell, in "Representative Actors", may be believed.

He says that just before a performance, Edmund Kean, Emery, and Reeve drank brandy and water; John Kemble took opium; Lewis, mulled wine and oysters, Macready was accustomed to eat the lean of a mutton chop just before going on the stage, but eventually switched to a vegetable diet exclusively. Oxbury drank tea; Henry Russell ate a boiled egg; W. Smith drank coffee; and Braham drank bottled porter. Miss Catley took linseed tea and Madeira; G. F. Cook would drink anything; and Henderson used gum arabic and sherry. Incledon drank Madeira; and Mrs. Jordan ate calves'-foot jelly and sherry; C. Kean took beef-tea; and Mrs. Wood sang on draught porter. Malibran ate a lunch half an hour before singing, consisting of a cutlet and half a bottle of white wine, after which he smoked a cigarette and was ready for the performance.

* * *

Adulterated Honey.

In a town in North Carolina twenty persons were made ill recently, and three died from eating poisoned honey. As the honey was the ordinary comb, bee-made kind, and as some of it was eaten fresh from the hive, the bees themselves were suspected of being the poisoners. Chemical analysis proved this to be true; and the poison was found to be gelsemium, a deadly nerve depressant derived from flowering plants which grow in warm climates. The bees had feasted on this and made it into honey apparently without any ill effects to themselves.

Other cases of poisoned honey have been recorded from time to time, but gelsemium is only one of several plants held responsible. Thus honey made from Rhododendron ponticum is sometimes poisonous, and certain cress-like plants also furnish toxic substances. And there are probably a great many other plants that would produce poisonous honey if used in sufficient quantities by the bees. But of course in the usual process of honey manufacture the bees mix such a preponderant quantity of innocuous sweets with the poisonous ones, that no ill effects are produced. The North Carolina case seems to be the only one reported in this country in which persons have been actually killed.

Some of the ancient Greek writers describe "intoxications" produced by honey, but sceptical persons have been inclined to believe that it was something mixed with the honey, rather than the honey itself that was responsible for the debauch. It is probable, however, that the bees themselves mixed the intoxicating concoction.

* * *

Collapse Following Naval Engagements.

Recent naval engagements demonstrate that the gunners sometimes die after the battle, even when they have not been wounded or injured in any way. Death is caused by disturbance of the circulation due to the strain placed upon the nervous system by the excitement and the tremendous vibrations of modern guns.

Curiously enough this collapse is quite as likely to affect the most robust members of the gun crew as the ones with poorer physiques, and bears no relation to the individual's courage. It is due to a lack of sufficient reserve power of the heart, which is dependent upon the quality of the heart muscles; and there is no known means of estimating this inherent quality exactly. It is possible, of course, to determine the force and strength of the heart in an individual, but only some test, such as that of actual battle, will determine the quality of the heart muscles.

Thus the veteran gunner, who has proved his heart-quality in actual battle, has become a peculiarly valuable factor in modern naval warfare.

* * *

The Whey and Kumiss Cures.

The recent demonstration by [illegible] that certain kinds of sour milk act as intestinal antiseptics has led to renewed interest in the use of whey, and kumiss, which have been popular in certain European countries for many years. The direct action of these substances is different from that of sour milk, but nevertheless they are beneficial in treating similar chronic conditions.

Whey is used for treating chronic catarrhal conditions of the lungs and intestines, and chronic kidney trouble. The usual amount prescribed is three glasses a day, taken between meals, with a little mineral water added if there is constipation. At the same time the amount of meat eaten is reduced, and the quantity of vegetables and fruit increased correspondingly.

The diet taken with the kumiss cure is precisely opposite in character, consisting chiefly of meat and fat. This treatment is particularly useful in cases of debility where there is a decided lowering of the nutrition. The kumiss is taken every [illegible] between meals, except the two hours immediately preceding a meal, the usual amount taken being about an ounce. [illegible] sugars, fruits, salads, tea, coffee and [illegible] are abstained from, or taken only in small amounts.

HARRY BROOK, N. D., [illegible] editor Times Health[illegible] still teaches how to [illegible] chronic diseases, [illegible] dietetic advice by mail. Send for pamphlet. Dr. Brook now edits BRAIN [and] BRAWN, monthly, one [dollar] a year, ten cents a copy. Chamber of Commerce [Build]ing, Los Angeles.

Asthma Cured at L[illegible]

The following news item appeared [in the] L. A. Times, Dec. 20: "A local [illegible] S. Wesley Martin, of Blanchard [illegible] to have discovered the secret of [illegible] duction and as part of the discovery [illegible] cure for chronic asthma and [illegible] consumption, etc., etc." Read [illegible] few sufferers from asthma [illegible] to Mr. Martin and are already [be]ing cured. For the good of [illegible] cut this out and send it to any [illegible] ing from asthma, other bronchial [illegible] epileptic fits. No drugs or [illegible] cured patients can be interviewed [by ap]pointment. Leading L. A. [illegible] cialists are now sending their [pa]tients to Mr. Martin.—(Advt.)

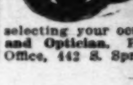
Private [illegible] Physician [illegible] EDWARD [illegible]

DR. FRANK LAMB W[illegible]

NATUROPATHIC [illegible]

Practice limited to Eye and [illegible] ers. Suite 422 and 4[illegible] Cor. 3rd and Hill Sts. City. [For]merly 240 Bradbury Bldg.

LATENT EYE STR[AIN]



Nearly [illegible] can give [illegible] selecting your oculist and Opticians. Post Graduate [illegible] Office, 442 S. Spring St.

[Ha]ppy Days in Alaska.

([CONTIN]UED FROM PAGE TWELVE.)

[flo]wering plants in this land of the ... that I was ashamed of my ig[norance]... more than 2000 flowering plants ... have already been listed. Mush[rooms] ... also found and the California ... itself there, lover of the ... it is!

[Cucumbers Fif]teen Inches Long.

"[On] third speed!" shouts Nature as ... out of the Yukon. No one ... much explosive energy is be[neath] even a tiny spear of grass; ... that grows from root or ... obeys Nature's spring com-

... going to speak in detail of the ag[ricultural po]tentialities (that's a good allitera[tion) of A]laska; but it would surprise you ... hanging, ripe and heavy, in ... little greenhouse at Circle that ... during the winter and spring ... coal-oil stove. The lady of this ... had a nice garden grow[ing in the] open, too, and a little sum[merhouse] inclosed with mosquito netting, ... her sewing machine, a table of ... and dainty basket of sewing. It ... over the Territory. Hardly a ... had its greenhouse for early salad ... the vines, the green peas, the pan[sies and n]asturtiums grew and blossomed ... and bountifully.

... sure do grow up there. They ... by a twenty-four-hour sun, that ... at his job with no charge for ... extra heat between 2 and 6 ... one enterprising cucumber ... growing only one degree below ... where the soil was two feet deep ... -thawing ice, lengthened itself ... inches in twenty-four hours. To ... particular "cuke" was in a ... but the dirt it grew out of was ... that layer of chocolate frosting ... substratum that Fairbankians are ... to as farmland. I told this ... after my return to the States ... resented the imputation cast on ... when a scoffer asked if I were ... truthful writer.

..., yes, I was, and that I believed ... the woman who grew the cucum[ber] ... so. Of course I believed it. ... then suggested that if cu[cumbers] ... $2 apiece in the Fairbanks ... had mentioned this previously— ... cucumber grower should have cut ... fourteen inches as they elongated ... and save the stump for future ... Wasn't he horrid?

... of rhubarb stalks five and ... feet long and weighing, stalk by ... pounds. That story had to be be[lieved] ... I had the pictures to prove it. ... how tender, juicy and crisp ... was!

[The Mi]dnight Sun of the Yukon.

... days in Alaska are very much ... days anywhere. It is the ... p.m. to 4 a.m. that are so won[derful] ... one is fain to go to bed directly ... and sleep until dinner, so that ... up all night. In fact, Alaskans ... that's the way I did. I had to ...—but it was quite impossible ... midnight skies where the sun ... of pink and pearl-gray and saf[fron and pal]est lemon imperceptibly grew ... the new day began. Oh, the ... northern skies! The won[derful] ... midsummer's night sun! ..., you can look BEYOND the ...! I do not understand the ..., or whatever it is; but I ... one can look directly at the ... a deep orange. Can you imag[ine what it] means to look BEYOND the sun ... space behind it? Try it on ... night. Take your opera ... glasses and you'll see the ... along, and the sky behind— ...—it! Then imagine looking ... the sun, about 4 o'clock in the ... just as you looked at the moon ..., oh, so slowly, on its not-at-all-...—and seeing just as far beyond ... You'll have a new sensation ... little girl said of perspiration, ... your back! Then you'll have ... along about midnight, after the ... for perhaps fifteen minutes or ... come up, apparently not ten feet ... where it went down. No ... West; just North. Uncanny?

... New York; but oh, you Alaska!

Nights Not Long Enough.

"But," you manage to interject, "you were in Alaska in the summer time. In winter, now——"

Yes, I know. But those who live there declare the nights aren't half long enough! Think of that! You can't find an Alaskan, a real Alaskan, who won't chant the glories of their winters as long as you'll listen. Really, this habit of thinking cold should be eliminated. 'Tisn't fair. Listen:

When I was a little girl, my father used to hitch up the old mare and take me to school, in the cold Maine winters. I sat in the bottom of the pung and held on its dark red sides while he plunged and plowed ahead of the mare so old Kate could yank me and the pung through the drifts. And anyone who knows what "doin'" is, when the roads break up in March and April, don't have to be told what hard "doin'" it is, on those bleak Maine roads; and anyone who doesn't, never can understand.

Yet do I, in speaking of my native State, ever call attention to these little drawbacks of Maine? Not I! I never shall tell a living soul of them. I'll extol her excellent scenery, her bob-o and golf links, her wild strawberries, her hillsides freshly burned over that have broken out in riotous bushes loaded with luscious, odorous raspberries—can't you smell 'em? Can't you taste 'em this very minute? And blueberries, high-bush and low? Oh, so many lovely things I'll tell you of Maine. Her Bar Harbor, her Casco Bay, Kennebunkport, Mt. Katahdin. Her autumnal coloring, her trailing arbutus—and her spruce gum. But never, never will I tell of the snowdrifts nor of the breaking-up of the roads nor of her abandoned farms and "abandoned farmers," nor of Rum, the demon Rum, who enters that fair State—illegally!

I wonder—wonder, if when the elective franchise is made sexless in Maine—— But as I was saying: Alaskans find that the winter months hold so much for their pleasure that the nights seem far too short. And the library at Fairbanks is kept open day and night, heated, lighted, with an invitation to anyone otherwise homeless to avail himself of its shelter. Even a smoking-room is provided and many a poor man, caught in the stress of circumstances, has blessed the kindly thought that made it possible for him to be warm and at least housed, during the cold nights. The only proviso attached to this open-door policy is a notice tacked on the inside of the street doors: "The Last One Out is Requested to Turn Off the Lights." Other Alaskan towns and camps, although not having so comfortable a building as the Fairbanks library has, look after the unfortunate, the poor and the natives in much the same fashion.

The turning of the winter's solstice is made the occasion of high jinks throughout the territory and the day that is ALL day, June 21, is kiddies' day in very truth. The seasoned "sourdoughs" see to it that the growing "native sons and daughters" have a right good time. Processions, fetes, entertainments thought out in love and carried through with enthusiasm teach the lesson of loyalty and love for the land of their birth to the little Alaskans.

Stoves in Wells.

To repeat: It's absurd to speak of the cold of Alaska—as Alaska. One would not speak of the cold of the United States, in toto. Yet climatic conditions are almost as varied in Alaska's enormous stretches as in the States. For instance, the Inland Passage, which is considerably longer than an ostrich's neck and far more picturesque, has an average mean temperature somewhat above New York, and it never gets as cold in winter. The same is true of Prince William's Sound. Valdez, at the foot of the mountains fringing Alaska's southern boundary, is an open-the-year-round port—the most northerly in the world, bar none.

In the interior, though away from the influences of the Japan Current, children play in the open and go to school in ordinary wraps with the temperature often 50 below. Government teachers told me they went to school with sweater and cap for wraps. This when in extreme weather, the thermometer registered 60 below at noon. Men freeze on the trail or elsewhere only when they get sweaty or wet their feet, and more men overdress than underdress. Many a woman told me she slept with windows and doors open (no door locked in Alaska) all winter long, and men say the trails are no longer dangerous adventures as in earlier days. From Nome to Valdez for instance, the trail stakes are fifty feet apart the whole 1900 miles, and no one has much reason for trouble.

The snow is so clean and white and lies so still that it MAKES light. One can see plainly for blocks in the towns and camps at night and for long distances in the open. When moonlight floods the scene a newspaper can easily be read with no other light. The Aurora Borealis (which someone thoughtfully explained to what he thought was my "Chechako" ignorance as "Northern lights, you know,") are a grander sight and give out more light than ever the Great White Way or the Hippodrome ever attempted.

Although Fairbanks, the only real town in the interior as yet (note the "as yet," please,) has little stoves on shelves in the wells dug before it had city water-works, and its up-to-the-minute hydrants of the present-day regime are boxed, with stoves within, they are so taken as a matter of course that the residents were surprised that I thought them worthy of note. If I had been there in winter I would have seen the dogteam milk and vegetable carts sending up smoke from each funnel as they sped, with tiny stoves inside, along the snowy streets.

Even Nome, extremist as it might well be called when one speaks of just plain North, has hot days in winter. Judging by the glowing accounts given of the dog races pulled off there, I fancy the temperature is raised several degrees both before, during and after the event.

The scenery of Alaska, grand as it is; the country itself, big as it is, was not what so impressed me on a trip that took me through the Inland Passage, over the White Pass, down the tremendous Yukon River, with a detour up the Tanana to Fairbanks and return, and so on to St. Michaels and Nome; to Cape Prince of Wales and from there to the Pribiloffs and the seal herds; past the active volcano of Katmai and through Unimak Pass; along the coast with its growing towns—all these did not impress me so much as the People—the Alaskans themselves. And their hopes and their handicaps and their needs might be summed up in a story I heard at Eagle.

A bear had chased a man into a tree. Climbing desperately, the man spied a saucy red squirrel scampering ahead of him.

"Get out of my way!" shouted the "sourdough, "and let a feller climb that can climb!"

Testing English French.

Numerous opportunities for the testing of British-spoken French occur nowadays, writes a correspondent of the Manchester Guardian, and I have no doubt very simple things will often prove a stumbling block. I remember an experience of my own. It happened at Rouen during a little tour in France with a couple of friends. I managed to act as interpreter for the party, and got on very well until as I paid the bill at a Rouen hotel the lady who took the money observed: "Fay boo-tong." I smiled sadly. She with an even sadder smile repeated the observation. She gave a receipt so it could not have been anything of financial importance, but I went away ignorant of her meaning. I looked up "boutton," and found that it meant in addition to "button" such other things as "bud" and even "pimple."

Neither word could have been what she meant, of that I was sure; but not until four hours later, as our train approached Paris, did it dawn upon me that the lady had simply been saying it was a fine day—"Fait beau temps." But she really said "Boo," not "Bo," and that was the cause of the trouble.

Our Useless Buttons.

[American Boy:] Masculine dress still reflects the influence of the military uniform. Many of our useless buttons may be blamed on military ancestors. It is related that Frederick William, King of Prussia, was excessively annoyed because his soldiers persisted in wiping their noses on their coat sleeves, even when on dress parade. So he ordered the military tailors to sew buttons on the coat sleeves as a means of discouraging this habit. The buttons are still with us. Have you ever wondered as to the why of the buttons that are fastened in the middle of the back of the Prince Albert coat that Deacon Smith wears on Sundays, or the long-tailed cutaway that Lawyer Jones dons when he tries a big case? Originally those buttons were intended to keep a sword belt from sagging.

Married Life of Helen and Warren

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FIFTEEN.)

to her face as they started down the ice-coated steps.

"Wasn't it interesting?" eagerly taking his arm. "But not at all what I expected. I always thought anarchists——"

"Oh, they're not the bomb-chucking kind;" Warren paused to turn up his collar. "Just an impracticable bunch, trying to make over the world. Did you hear that chap spouting about the war and universal anarchy?"

"No, I was watching the woman opposite us. Wasn't she weird? Yet," musingly, "in a way she was fascinating, too. There's Washington Square just ahead. Let's walk through and see what 380 is like."

"Some studio joint. Know what's the matter with her—don't you?"

"Why, no," wonderingly; "what do you mean?"

"Dope."

"Oh!" with a shudder, tightening her hold on his arm.

They were on the south side of the square now, and through the swirling snow Helen tried to read the numbers over the dimly-lit doorways.

384, 382, 380—the shabbiest of all that shabby row. The lower windows were dark, but there was a faint light on the third floor. The blind was up and Helen could see the dim, unshaded gas jet and a patch of wall paper. It looked unutterably dreary.

Was that her room? Was she up there now, trying to fight off the craving for the drug that was wrecking her?

For a reflecting second Helen had a wild impulse to dash up to that room—to tell that woman that she wanted to help her. Then, as Warren impatiently drew her on, she lowered her face in her muff and hurried along the slippery pavement without looking back.

The whole evening had been for Helen an illuminating glimpse into the careless good-fellowship, the reckless improvidence, and the sordidness of Bohemianism. And now she pressed closer to Warren with a throb of thankfulness that it was a life of which neither of them was a part.

[Copyright, 1914, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.]

Bismarck and Russian.

[New York Sun:] Although Bismarck knew Russian well, he declined to take any notice of despatches addressed to the German Foreign Office in that language.

"My predecessor," he once related, "wrote to all the diplomatists in German, and they replied each in his own language—Russian, Spanish, Swedish and what not. I decided that all communications received in languages other than German, French, English and Italian should be left unnoticed.

"Budberg, the Russian Ambassador in Berlin, wrote me screed after screed always in Russian. No answer was returned, and at last he came to ask the reason for my silence. 'There is a great pile of documents in Russian downstairs,' I told him; 'yours are probably among them.

"'We have no one who understands Russian, and I have given instructions for all documents written in a language we do not understand to be put away in the archives.' It was then arranged that Budberg should write to us in French."

Meeting the Opposition.

[New York Times:] A member of the Democratic National Committee tells of an "old timer" who, during the last campaign, took the stump in Iowa. It does not appear whether he gathered any converts to the party creed or not; but he certainly added to the humor of the situation.

On one occasion, when a vast crowd had gathered to hear him hold forth, he addressed them in this wise:

"Fellow-citizens, our opponents are resorting to every form of dishonesty, deception, and underhanded trickery to corrupt the voters. But, fellow-citizens, we warn them," and here his voice shook the rafters, "we warn them, fellow-citizens, that that is a game that two can play at!"

No Safety In Numbers.

[Life:] Frost: Don't you think it would be a good idea if one M. D. said an operation was needed, to consult several others and get their views?

Snow: Possibly. But the more surgeons you consulted the more operations you'd find imperative.

The City and the House Beautiful.

Gardens, Grounds, Streets, Parks, Lakes.

By Ernest Braunton.

Beautifying Hillsides.

LESSONS FROM THE EXPERIENCE OF A VETERAN.

AFTER last week's copy had reached the printer there was received from Mr. C. M. Loring of Riverside some valuable notes regarding the planting of trees on the rocky hillsides of Mt. Rubidoux, and these are hereunto appended:

"If you are going to use the information about our pine groves you should have a little more detail. In 1909 I planted 2700 Jack Pine (Pinus Banksiana,) a like number of Coulter Pine (P. Coulteri,) 400 Jeffrey Pine (P. Jeffreyi,) and 350 Incense Cedar [Cedrus deodara, presumably.—Ed.] I did not lose one but they were irrigated and cultivated the first year. The second year they were not as well cared for, but were not permitted to suffer for want of water. They were planted quite closely, so as to make a shade, about fifteen to twenty feet apart. The Jack Pine requires less care than the others and resists drought better. We have given them no care for the past two years and they are growing wonderfully. We are now thinning them out. It is advisable to plant two or three times as many as are required as they cost but $8 to $10 a thousand and the earlier they shade the ground the less water is required. The Jack Pine is very fragrant and it is a pleasure to walk through a grove of them."

Thus are given in detail some of the Southern California experiences of a planter now 82 years of age, who has been striving for sixty years, both east and west, to clothe the earth with beauty. He is best known as the father of the Minneapolis park and street planting departments, donor of Loring Park, etc., etc. For more than twenty years he has been passing his winters in Riverside and was the first man to plant a street uniformly as to kind, distance apart, etc., in that "Forest City." As a practical planter, the editor of this department will stand sponsor for the reliability of advice and suggestions given for making barren hillsides beautiful.

* * *

Feed Old Bulbs.

NOW that bulbs left in the soil since last year, or longer, are up and growing, it is well to feed them. Any plant food given should be very evenly distributed so that all are best given in solution. If stable manure is used apply in the shape of liquid manure. If commercial fertilizer, better put it in a tub or barrel, fill with water, stir often to hasten dissolution and after a day's soaking apply the liquid, diluted, to the bulb bed. Have the solution weak and apply often, rather than risk ruin by over-feeding.

* * *

Destroy Ants.

THOSE gardens which are most infested with ants are always the dirtiest and contain the dirtiest plants and most scales, aphides, etc. All aphides and scales exude a sweet substance known as honey dew. This is primarily for food of the young, for the youngest live on it alone, milking it from the mother-insects by means of their antennae. Those a little older mix it with plant juices by taking first a supply of one and then of the other. When their stomachs are strong enough for any plant juices they no longer depend on mamma for sustenance in which they closely resemble all animal life, even humans. Ants protect scales and aphides for the juices milked from them, hence the name "ant-cows" quite commonly used. When destroying the cows don't forget the milkmen, for all are injurious to plant life.

* * *

Keeping Cut Flowers.

AT CORNELL UNIVERSITY, Ithaca, N. Y., Prof. Knudson has been experimenting to determine how to prolong the lasting period of cut flowers, but in vain. He used salt, sugar, a goodly number of chemicals, burning and scalding the stems, yet no method tried was sufficiently successful to justify the expenditure of time or money. Washing the stems, changing the water, and cutting off a small portion of the stems daily, which is common practice, seems to be all one can, with economy, afford to do.

BEFORE AND AFTER.

A stretch on Mt. Rubidoux, Riverside, showing the rocky hillside before planting, and again four years subsequent, with its present covering of Jack Pines.

Landscape Gardening at Berkeley.

PROF. J. W. GREGG of the University of California submits the following points (much condensed) regarding a four-year professional course in landscape gardening and floriculture now offered by that institution.

"Not until January, 1913, was there a definitely prescribed course leading to the degree of B. S. This course is designed to furnish instruction both theoretical and practical, so that men of artistic ability may become successful practitioners of the art or competent draughtsmen; men of business instincts may become contractors, and men of managerial ability may become foremen or superintendents of construction or maintenance."

Aside from this course, which seems to meet every need of the student who expects to engage in any phase of the business as a means of livelihood, are given other courses, instruction, etc., also correspondence courses, space for a description of which cannot here be given. Those interested should send a letter of inquiry to the University of California, Berkeley, where all such questions will be cheerfully answered.

SEED COMBINE

Yes, there is one, deny it as they may. The profits on most of their seeds are too large. They will tell you that we can't sell the best seeds at our prices, but our seeds ARE the VERY BEST and we pay as much for them as they do which our invoices will prove. Don't pay their big profits. Our Slogan: Seeds at LOW PRICE and NO PRICE can buy better. Try us. Send for Price List.

West Coast Seed House
116-118 East Seventh St., Los Angeles.

BULBS

Now is the time to plant bulbs. Special offer for one week only, upon receipt of 50c, I will mail you my regular $1.00 collection of Bulbs, together with a copy of my bulb catalogue, giving full cultural directions.

Theodore Payne. 345 S. Main St., Los Angeles

Field Grown. .. Put up
2-Year-Old
Rose Bushes
In 6-Inch
PAPER POTS.

Grown at our Montebello Nurseries. Large bushes ready to bloom. All the standard and best new varieties. 35c Each. $3.50 per dozen. Fruit Trees and Berry Plants. Ask for catalogue.

Chas. Winsel 211 South Main St. Los Angeles, Cal.

Avocado, Citrus Trees

We have a fine variety of budded Avocado, Lemon and Orange Trees ready to plant. **The Avocado is the coming fruit. Get in early and make the big money.** Don't fail to visit our nursery and get prices. It will pay you. Write for circular. Address, MAGEE BROS.' NURSERIES, Pasadena, Cal. R. F. D. No. 2.. Phone Colo. 3035.

The Nurserymen's Annual.

THE report of the fourth annual convention of the California Association of Nurserymen is now out of press and as usual is full of good lore on garden and orchard. Titles of some of the leading articles are: Insects and Diseases, Deciduous Fruits, Citrus and Tropical Fruits, California Gardens, Plants and Flowers, Native Vegetation, Dynamiting Soils, Home Garden and City Beautiful, etc., etc. These articles are written by the best recognized authorities in the State. Copies are for sale by the Secretary, H. W. Kruckeberg, No. 237 Franklin street, Los Angeles. It is not a money-maker, but is each year published at a loss. All having large plant interests should have them.

* * *

Hardy Eucalypts.

THE hardiest of quick-growing eucalypts yet tried in California is E. viminalis. It withstands both heat and cold better than any other species yet tried in our exacting desert regions.

But those standing still lower temperatures than E. viminalis are several slower-growing species, some of which have been grown in England, Ireland, and even in Scotland. These would doubtless survive in places where considerable snow falls. E. Stuartiana has been said to pass through cold of 10 deg. Fah., and E. Gunnii and E. crebra are almost as hardy. All should be given a trial in colder sections than semi-tropic California.

* * *

A Curious Tree.

IN THE old botanic garden at Elysian Park may be seen a specimen of silk-cotton tree (Chorisia speciosa,) that is quite curious, and when in bloom, somewhat beautiful. In gross aspect it is not unlike a Bottle Tree (Sterculia diversifolia,) though it has a more swollen or bottle-like trunk and this is covered with heavy thorns or prickers not unlike the large ones found on rank-growing roses. The flowers are both curious and beautiful and are most abundantly produced on thrifty trees. The tree is therefore of more than ordinary interest and value to those who have plenty of garden space at command.

GLADIOLI

My contribution for beautifying California in 1915.
Gladiolus America. Doz. 25c. Hundred......$1.50
Gladiolus Burbank hyb. (mixed.) Doz. 40c. Hundred......$2.00
Gladiolus Burbank, named, 5 var. (Recently $20)......$1.00
Burbank's Rainbow Corn. Pkt. .... .10
Postpaid. Catalogue of rare bulbs. Exposition prices.

C. E. HOUDYSHEL, Lordsburg, Cal.

Vacation School Gardens.

THIS is the year of all years [illegible] Angeles will be filled with [illegible] throughout the summer months [illegible] therefore especially advisable to [illegible] school gardens and vacant lots [illegible] neat throughout the summer [illegible] Children should be in all ways [illegible] even to payment of money if necessary [illegible] hold an interest in this work beyond [illegible] expiration of the spring term of school [illegible] many it will mean continuation of a [illegible] urable task; to all engaged it will be [illegible] also protective, for it will keep many children from idleness or playing in the [illegible] There is also a practical, economic [illegible] all so employed, so that every encourage-ment should be given to activity in this [illegible] during the coming summer.

EARLY RAIN[S]

and the mild winter are bringing [illegible] PLANTING EARLIER than usual [illegible] to mail you a free copy of our [illegible] Gardening" and catalog to assist in [illegible] your selections for the GARDEN.

Morris & Snow Seed Co.
(New Location) [illegible] Los Angeles

Plant Nursery Stock NOW
Write for free catalog.
Claremont Nurseries,
Indian Hill Blvd., Claremont

Does Your Garden P[illegible]
If not, consult Ernest Braunton [illegible] culturist, 237 Franklin St. [illegible] Bdwy., Los Angeles, Cal. A1420. Bdwy. 1420.

NOW IS BEST TI[ME]
To Install Sprinkling [illegible]
Thompson Brass Lined [illegible] sprinkling lawns are [illegible] time, water, money. [illegible] to install. Permanent, [illegible] scriptive folder. THOMPSON [illegible] ING CO., 2425 E. 8th St., Los [illegible]

MODERN
IRRIGAT[ION]
METHODS
Write for our Brown Book [illegible]
Kellar-Thomason Co., [illegible]
Ask your dealer or [illegible]

Garden Encyclopedia--Free

Your Copy is now Ready

Prof. E.J. Wickson of the Agricultural Department of the [illegible] California writes us as follows:
"I could not run my advisory and educational business without your catalogue [illegible]"

CITRUS, DECIDUOUS, ORNAMENTAL TREES
FLOWER, VEGETABLE, FIELD SEEDS
FERTILIZERS, INSECTICIDES, [illegible]

For Prompt Service Address Dept. E

Established [illegible]
Germain SEED & PLANT C[O.]
326-328-330 SO. MAIN S[T.]
LOS ANGELES, CALIFO[RNIA]

"Ho[illegible]

[TH]E BATH AND [illegible]
[illegible] While Bathing.

[illegible] Miller in Wa[illegible]
[illegible] the water just a[illegible]
[illegible] it isn't possible t[illegible]
[illegible] invigorating swim t[illegible]
[illegible] and refresh your [illegible]
[illegible] bath and a brisk [illegible]
[illegible] the water is a s[illegible]
[illegible] if a girl has the co[illegible]
[illegible] water plunge. Exerci[illegible]
[illegible] circulation, that is [illegible]
[illegible] water hasn't the sa[illegible]
[illegible] as the cold dip.

[illegible] With Wet Towel.

[illegible] best exercise in the [illegible]
[illegible] and glowing while [illegible]
[illegible] is to wet a towel and [illegible]
[illegible] as hard as possible.
[illegible] with the cold water, [illegible]
[illegible] thing in the worl[illegible]
[illegible] circulation is the [illegible]
[illegible] beautiful skin, anyway.
[illegible] thing needed to beautify [illegible]
[illegible] outside—warm pulsating [illegible]
[illegible] will do the rest.

HAND-WORK HE[illegible]
[illegible] Embroidery

[Ph]iladelphia Press:] Gretc[illegible]
[illegible] the name applied to the [illegible]
[illegible] braid and solid [illegible]
[illegible] why it should be designa[illegible]
[illegible] embroidery would be [illegible]
[illegible] patterns have [illegible]
[illegible] with the braid. The dais[illegible]
[illegible] in wreaths and group[illegible]
[illegible] ribbon, which is embroid[illegible]
[illegible] stitch is also seen on [illegible]
[illegible] designs of this work.
[illegible] the daisies, twelve petals [illegible]
[illegible] although more can [illegible]
[illegible] or if the twelve do not [illegible]
[illegible] space. After the first ro[illegible]
[illegible] in place, another ro[illegible]
[illegible] the first, allowing the tip[illegible]
[illegible] tacking it around the [illegible]
[illegible] a naturalistic effect.
[illegible] filled compactly with Fr[illegible]
[illegible] on Chiffon.

[illegible] stenciling on chiffon, use [illegible]
[illegible] as the material is too d[illegible]
[illegible] stencil brush. The p[illegible]
[illegible] with gasoline, whic[illegible]
[illegible] used near a fire. The pa[illegible]
[illegible] on a piece of chiffon s[illegible]
[illegible] consistency is just ri[illegible]
[illegible] it to the scarf.
[illegible] or cream ribbon, stenc[illegible]
[illegible] motif, can be made [illegible]
[illegible] little gifts, such as b[illegible]
[illegible] pincushions, etc.
[illegible] planned so that the [illegible]
[illegible] done before the ribbon is [illegible]
[illegible] the paint is thoroughly [illegible]
[illegible] be carefully pressed w[illegible]
[illegible] so to set the colors.

[BR]USHES FOR CLEANI[NG]
[illegible] for Open Fireplace.

[New] York Times:] If the hous[illegible]
[illegible] of an open fireplace, on[illegible]
[illegible] hearth brushes will be[illegible]
[illegible] These are made of h[illegible]
[illegible] be selected to harmoni[illegible]
[illegible] of your room, for th[illegible]
[illegible] various shades and with [illegible]
[illegible] finish or in any of the [illegible]
[illegible] They are ornamental en[illegible]
[illegible] the fender or with the fir[illegible]
[illegible] will be ever in readiness t[illegible]
[illegible] ashes or dust from the [illegible]
[illegible] Brushes.

[illegible] radiator brushes, which a[illegible]
[illegible] inch wide, are slightly curv[illegible]
[illegible] horsehair bristles of gr[illegible]
[illegible] a speck of dust can hid[illegible]
[illegible] cleaners, for they fit [illegible]
[illegible] crevice between the r[illegible]

[TH]E FAMILY LARDER.
Potatoes and Apples.

[illegible] News:] Potatoes and apple[illegible]
[illegible] cheaper when bought in [illegible]
[illegible] The former should be stor[illegible]

"Home, Sweet Home" - For Wife and Mother. For Daughter and Maid.

[TH]E BATH AND HEALTH.

[...] While Bathing.

[...] Miller in Washington Star:] [...] the water just as often as possi[ble] [...] it isn't possible to go somewhere [...] invigorating swim then get into the [...] and refresh your whole body with [...] bath and a brisk rub down. Ex[...] in the water is a splendid idea, es[...] if a girl has the courage to take a [...] plunge. Exercise keeps the [...] circulation, that is why swimming [...] water hasn't the same effect upon [...] as the cold dip.

[...] Wet Towel.

[...] exercise in the world to keep [...] glowing while taking a cold [...] to wet a towel and slap it on the [...] hard as possible. This exercise, [...] the cold water, is the most in[...] thing in the world. Keeping the [...] circulation is the whole success [...] skin, anyway. Water is the [...] needed to beautify the skin from [...]—warm pulsating blood on the [...] do the rest.

[...]AND-WORK HELPS.

[...] Embroidery

[...] Press:] Gretchen embroid[...] name applied to the new designs [...] braid and solid embroidery. [...] it should be designated as Gret[...] embroidery would be hard to say, [...] patterns have daisy motifs [...] the braid. The daisies are often [...] in wreaths and groups connected [...], which is embroidered solidly. [...] is also seen on some of the [...] designs of this work.

[...] daisies, twelve petals are general[...] although more can be used if [...] if the twelve do not adequately [...]. After the first row of petals [...] in place, another row is placed [...] first, allowing the tips to remain [...] tacking it around the center. This [...] a naturalistic effect. The cen[...] filled compactly with French knots.

[...] on Chiffon.

[...] stenciling on chiffon, use water color [...] the material is too delicate for [...] stencil brush. The paint should [...] with gasoline, which should [...] used near a fire. The paint should [...] on a piece of chiffon so that the [...] consistency is just right before [...] to the scarf.

[...] cream ribbon, stenciled with [...] motif, can be made into very [...] little gifts, such as bags, cases [...], pincushions, etc. The gift [...] planned so that the stenciling [...] before the ribbon is made up. [...] paint is thoroughly dry, the [...] be carefully pressed with a hot [...] to set the colors.

[BRUS]HES FOR CLEANING.

[...] for Open Fireplace.

[...] Times:] If the house boasts [...] of an open fireplace, one of the [...] hearth brushes will be found [...]. These are made of horsehair, [...] selected to harmonize with [...] of your room, for they come [...] shades and with handles [...] finish or in any of the standard [...]. They are ornamental enough to [...] fender or with the fire irons, [...] be ever in readiness to sweep [...] ashes or dust from the hearth.

[...] Brushes.

[...] radiator brushes, which are only [...] inch wide, are slightly curved, and [...] horsehair bristles of graduated [...] a speck of dust can hide from [...] cleaners, for they fit every [...] crevice between the radiator [...]

[TH]E FAMILY LARDER.

[...] Potatoes and Apples.

[...] News:] Potatoes and apples are, [...] cheaper when bought in large [...]. The former should be stored in a dry cellar, if possible away from the light. The latter should be laid upon straw upon a shelf. Onions should be either laid on a shelf or hung from the ceiling; they must never be kept with other food.

Dry articles, such as lentils, rice, etc., should be stored in earthenware jars; they may be kept without injury, but dried fruits, raisins and such things as prunes, grow dry and discolored.

Lemon, Preserves and Butter.

Lemons are best stored in a net bag, which should be hung up. Preserves and jams of all sorts should be placed on a dry shelf, where they may be easily examined in case of their not keeping well. All flavorings, spices and colorings are best kept in a small cupboard in the kitchen, where they will be at hand when required.

Butter should never be kept covered from the air, and must never be placed near cheese or any strong smelling food, as it so easily gets contaminated. Milk should be covered with muslin if there is the slightest chance of it getting dusty.

USES FOR OILED PAPER.

In Temporary Home.

[Ladies' World:] The mistress of a simple little summer home solves many problems each year by carrying to the camp a roll or two of washable paper such as is used for bathroom walls. A supply of thumb tacks is also included. This paper is used to cover shelves in kitchen and dining-room, as well as the shelves in the bedrooms which answer for toilet purposes. Cut into convenient shapes, it is used on the dining table for plate doilies. A simple wiping off with a damp cloth makes it delightfully fresh and sanitary. When the house is closed, the papers are burned, and new ones used next year, which makes the paper preferable to oilcloth which is sometimes used in the same way, but which is invariably yellow and unsightly after the first season. This paper makes desirable linings for drawers and cupboards in the permanent home, and may be found in very pretty designs.

For the Pantry.

Oiled paper plays an important part in the preservation of food in my pantry. When a cake has been cut, its freshness is retained by pressing a piece of oiled paper over the cut portion, or in case of a loaf cake, wrapping the whole left-over portion in a sheet of the paper. A bit of oiled paper forms an admirable cover for almost any left-over.

DIET FOR CHILDREN.

Thick Soup and Bread.

Soup is very good for children, especially a thick variety, which they should be made to eat slowly and with pieces of bread soaked in it. A thin stock soup, in which dry pieces of bread are boiled, as well as beans and any odds and ends of vegetable handy, again makes a nourishing dinner.

Rice and Fresh Haddock.

[New York Sun:] An excellent dish is made by boiling the rice in the same water that the fish—a fresh haddock, for example—has been boiled in, the fish of course being carefully washed and dried before being put in the water. When cooked the rice should be strained off, the fish flaked and carefully freed from bones and skin, and the two mixed together with a little plain white sauce made in the usual way by thickening milk with flour and adding a good-sized lump of butter. A potato baked in its well-scrubbed skin, from which a slice has been cut from the top, the soft potato taken out, beaten up with milk and butter and mixed with flaked fish and heated in the skin refilled with the mixture and heated in the oven, also makes an acceptable dinner to a child, small or big, according to the size of the potato!

Is a Good Complexion Worth a Dollar?

Russian Blackhead Cure Will Clear Your Skin Like Magic.

IT IS GUARANTEED TO DO SO OR YOU DON'T PAY.

Blackheads, Pimples, Acne, etc., all are positively banished.

Send your check for a dollar, and DATE THE CHECK TWO WEEKS AHEAD. Use the Russian Blackhead Cure, and if you are not entirely satisfied with the result

STOP PAYMENT ON YOUR CHECK.

Russian Blackhead Cure will work wonders with your complexion—wonders that you yourself can see in a few days in your own mirror.

If you don't use checks, send a dollar money order cr stamps. The guarantee holds just the same.

Send orders to
E. D. PRESTON, 468 Hanover St., Oakland, Cal.

KINKS IN THE KITCHEN.

Elements of Efficiency.

[Chicago Herald:] Other things being equal, the small kitchen is the most efficient. A very convenient kitchen, quite large enough for a family without a maid or for one employing only one servant, can be made of a room seven by eleven feet. Ten by twelve feet or eleven by thirteen feet is just about the right size for the average family. It should be oblong rather than square.

Wall paper should never be used in a kitchen. The only exception is the washable oilcloth paper which is recommended where the walls are in bad condition. Glazed tiling makes an ideal finish, but where this is too expensive they should be finished with kalsomine and one or two coats of flat washable paint. For the floor, if well laid, inlaid linoleum will give the most satisfactory results for the money.

Conveniently Arranged Shelves.

Have narrow shelves with one row of things on each. Use open shelves rather than cupboards and closed closets, except where a coal range is used, and the kitchen is necessarily dusty. Shelves should be at a convenient height, none lower than twelve inches nor higher than can be easily reached. Nothing should be permitted to rest on the floor. This saves bending over and facilitates cleaning.

HEARTSEASE.

The Palace of Thoughts.

[Ruskin:] To get peace, if you do want it, make for yourselves nests of pleasant thoughts. None of us yet knows, for none of us has been taught in early youth, what palaces we may build of beautiful thoughts—proof against all adversity.

It Couldn't be Done.

Somebody said that it couldn't be done,
But he with a chuckle replied
That "maybe it couldn't," but he would be one
Who wouldn't say no till he'd tried.
So he buckled right in with the trace of a grin
On his face. If he worried he hid it.
He started to sing as he tackled the thing
That couldn't be done, and he did it!

Somebody scoffed: "Oh, you'll never do that—
At least, no one ever has done it."
But he took off his coat and he took off his hat,
And the first thing we knew he'd begun it.
With a lift of his chin and a bit of a grin,
Without any doubting or quiddit,
He started to sing as he tackled the thing
That couldn't be done, and he did it!

There are thousands to tell you it cannot be done,
There are thousands who prophesy failure;
There are thousands who point out to you one by one,
The dangers that wait to assail you.
But just buckle in with a bit of a grin,
Just take off your coat and go to it;
Just start in to sing as you tackle the thing
That cannot be done, and you'll do it.

—[Edgar A. Guest.

CITRUS Trees

If you figure on planting citrus trees it will pay you to get our prices and suggestions. Our many years' experience in the successful growing of citrus trees and a close, intimate touch with conditions, enables us to advise with you intelligently.

We have a splendid stock for this season's planting—and our prices are RIGHT.

ORANGES — LEMONS — LIMES

POMELOS — AVOCADOS.

We also have a magnificent line in all the best varieties of **OLIVES**

Deciduous Fruit Trees

We also carry a complete stock of apples, pears, plums, peaches, prunes, grapes, etc., as well as ornamental and evergreen trees of every kind and description.

Write for Catalog and Prices

Our handsomely illustrated 1915 price catalog is just off the press. We wish to send a copy to every one who is thinking of planting anything in deciduous, citrus or ornamental trees this season. It will cost you nothing but a postcard. Send today.

ROEDING & WOOD NURSERY CO. [Inc.]
J. D. MERIWETHER, Manager.
1611 E. Washington St. LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Under Suspicion.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ELEVEN.)

he said to himself, "even if they think me one. I won't be a sneak!"

He set his teeth hard. Then he was off, scrambling through the weeds and underbrush, tearing his hands and clothes on unseen barbed wire fences, but fully determined to save John Barlowe's barn.

At first he feared that the tramps might hear him in his mad flight, but luckily for him they did not. After a time he sought the road and raced madly forward through the dark. He was thrown sprawling more than once, but picked himself up and hurried on, regardless of cuts and bruises.

The big house on the hill was as dark as a pocket. Amos pounded with his knuckles on the panels of the front door.

"Who's there?" demanded the voice of John Barlowe.

"It's me—Amos Lawrence," the boy panted. "Some tramps are going to burn your barn tonight. I heard 'em say so, and came to tell you."

John uttered an exclamation of alarm. Then followed the scratch and flare of a match, and he appeared in the doorway with a lighted lamp.

"Come in," he said, putting his hand on the boy's shoulder. "I don't know how to thank you, Lawrence, and I don't know what to say about—about my miserable conduct today. Hepsy found the spoons half an hour after you'd gone. She'd noticed some dark spots on 'em this morning, and had taken 'em out into the lean-to to scour 'em. Then she forgot all about 'em. You'd better believe she gave me a good calling down for what I said and done to you. She felt mighty cut up herself, too. "I'll bet she ain't slept a wink all night, and I shouldn't wonder if she was over here any minute. We're making noise enough to wake the township. Look here, Lawrence, I'm sorry as a feller can be—and I hope you'll try to forget it."

"I certainly will," Amos said heartily, a great load rolling from him. They gripped hands, and a friendship sprang up between them, then and there, that bids fair to last through their lives.

The tramp did not appear on that or any other night. The lamplight and the sound of voices had evidently warned him of danger. Perhaps his fear of the "pen" had prevailed against his desire for revenge.

So Amos came back and took up his life anew with Miss Hepsy, happy in the knowledge that never again would the cloud of suspicion rest over him.

A Problem for Physiologists.

[Chicago Journal:] In 1864 three deer—a buck and two does—were taken from the royal park near Windsor and liberated in the North Island of New Zealand. Today that island contains at least 10,000 deer, every one of them descended from those three—and the amazing part of it is that they are larger and stronger and the bucks have finer antlers than any deer in the British islands or France.

In spite of inbreeding to an extent never known before, these animals have not only kept their natural vigor, but increased it. Here, surely, is a problem for physiologists.

Many observers have noted before that the harm done by inbreeding is lessened or abolished if the related individuals who are to be mated are kept in a different environment. In this case, however, only a single change of environment was made; for fifty years the deer of North Island have lived under one set of conditions, as well as interbred constantly, and still they thrive.

The experiment will not be complete until some of these New Zealand animals are crossed with others freshly imported from Europe. If such a cross results in animals finer than those now ranging North Island woods, old theories of the harmfulness of inbreeding will receive partial support. If not, they must have a thorough remodeling.

Kentuckian Who Wouldn't Be Fooled.

[Sturgis Enterprise:] Buzzy Winston came in from the country the other day smoking a cob pipe, and when a newsboy tried to sell him a morning paper containing late war news Buzzy just winked his off eye and said: "Look-a-here, boy; I ain't so full o' hayseed as that. I read all about the war when I went to school at the crossroads fifteen years ago."

South American Banks.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE SIX.)

exceed 6 per cent., and all loans are subject to annual reductions of 1 per cent. This bank has been in operation for almost thirty years, and it is said to have had much to do with the rapid development of the republic.

The foreign banks are doing a big business in this capital of the Rio de la Plata Basin. This is especially so of some whose chief offices are in London. The London and River Plate Bank has a capital of $9,000,000 and a surplus of $5,000,000 more. The London and Brazilian Bank has a capital and surplus of almost $14,000,000, and the British Bank of South America has a capital of over $10,000,000.

The German Banks.

The chief German banks are the Banco Aleman Transatlantico and the German Bank of South America. The latter was founded by the Dresdner Bank and the National Bank for Deutschland, whose headquarters are in Berlin, and the former is a branch of the Deutsche Uberseeischer Bank. The Banco Aleman Transatlantico has a capital of 30,000,000 marks, and the Banco Germanico 20,000,000 marks. My letter of credit is on London issued by the Riggs National Bank of Washington, and until now I have done my business here through the Banco Aleman Transatlantico, which is one of the correspondents of the London bank upon which my credits are drawn. The Riggs National Bank is closely associated with the New York City Bank, and any credits I may have in the future will go straight from one continent to the other.

There is a great deal of Italian, French and Spanish money invested in Argentina. There are three large Italian banks, each of which has a big capital, and there is one Spanish bank with a capital of $100,000,000 in paper, equal to $44,000,000 in gold, and a surplus of over $40,000,000. This is the Banco Espanol Rio de La Plata. It was founded twenty-nine years ago, and it now has sixteen branches in the Federal capital and more than forty in different parts of Argentina and Uruguay. The capital of this bank is larger than that of the National City Bank of New York and it has long been paying big dividends.

As to the French banks, the Banco Frances de la Plata, founded about the same time as the Spanish bank, has a capital of $40,000,000 in gold and a surplus of over $6,000,000. Its profits run from $2,000,000 to $3,000,000 a year, and it recently issued new stock at 40 per cent. premium, and this was subscribed for twice over by the shareholders.

About the biggest Italian bank is the Banco Italia y Rio de la Plata, which has an authorized capital of $20,000,000 in gold.

Profitable Business.

Nearly all of the banks of Argentina are making money. The interest rates in ordinary times are from 8 to 10 per cent., and in hard times like the present, 1 per cent. a month is easily gotten, and the loan brokers charge more. One bank in Buenos Aires had last year about 7000 applications for loans amounting to something like $100,000,000 in gold. The profits of the Banco Espanol in 1913 were more than $5,000,000, and the Banco Italia made more than $1,000,000 with its lesser capitalization. The Banco Italia paid that year 12 per cent., which was the same amount of its dividends for 1910 or 1911. The Anglo-South American Bank has been giving dividends of from 9 to 12 per cent. The British Bank of South America pays from 10 to 15 per cent. and the London and Brazilian Bank all the way from 15 to 17 per cent., running at times as high as 20 per cent. The Banco Aleman has paid 9 per cent. for a number of years, and the Banco Espanol pays 12 per cent. on its common stock and over 39 per cent. to the holders of the founders' shares.

A large amount of these great profits are made in investments outside the banking business, and the men interested in the banks have stock in the best dividend-paying corporations. In order to show something of what the country is doing industrially, I give you the profits of some of its institutions. The Argentine Navigation Company, founded by a sailor known as Mihanovich, is capitalized at $10,000,000, and it pays dividends of from 9 to 12 per cent. The Liebig Extract Meat Company has a British capital of over $5,000,000, and it pays dividends of 20 per cent., while the La Blanco Cold Storage Company, backed by the Armours, has paid as high as 12 per cent. The La Plata Cold Storage Company, owned by the Swifts, has a capital of $2,500,000, and it undoubtedly does well. The River Plate Fresh Meat Company has paid dividends up to 15 per cent., and the Smithfield and Argentine Meat Company pays 10 per cent. One of the street railways of Buenos Aires is paying 7 per cent. and the other 6, while the city waterworks pay from 4 to 7 per cent. Among the moneymakers of small capital is a whaling company known as the Argentina de Pesca. It owns four steam whalers and it makes from 25 to 50 per cent. per annum upon a capitalization of $200,000.

The electric-light companies pay from 8 to 20 per cent., several iron and steel companies from 7 to 24 per cent., and insurance companies from nothing to 20 per cent. Some of the savings banks pay their stockholders as high as 20 per cent. and some of the land and colonization companies pay as much, while others give no dividends whatsoever.

Department-Store Business.

There are several big department stores here that are doing well. Gath & Chaves has a stock value of about $8,0000,000, and is said to pay good dividends. It has several branches in Buenos Aires and stores also in the provincial cities and in Santiago and Valparaiso, Chile. There are a number of breweries that are paying from 8 to 15 per cent., and some exporting companies which have good dividends.

The railways are mostly owned by private parties, the bulk of them held in Great Britain. They have a capitalization altogether of about $1,000,000,000 in gold, and their profits average more than 4 per cent.

Times are hard now in the Argentine Republic. The country is financially sound, but it is one of ups and downs, and as a rule it is like old Egypt, with its seven years of plenty and its seven years of famine. When I was here in 1898 the people were still suffering from the panic which followed the Baring Brothers' failure. Argentina had had a boom for ten years, during which more than $600,000,000 worth of stock had been floated, and of that more than $500,000,000 was totally lost. The country recovered from that and it has been developing at dynamic speed up until a year or so ago, when the present stringency began. At the time the war broke out there were several hundred automobiles held in the customhouse because the purchasers who had bought them from the United States and Europe had not the ready money to pay the duties on them and could not get the credit. There were numerous failures, amounting at times to several million dollars a week, and aggregating in 1913 a total of about $50,000,000 in gold. Building, which had begun on the most extravagant scale, stopped, and public improvements amounting to many millions were halted for lack of money. Then came the war, and the more than 400 steamships which are engaged in the carrying trade of products to and from Buenos Aires were suspended. The banks were closed for ten days, and a moratorium arranged which postponed all payments for one month.

The government then put through financial legislation authorizing the issuance of $350,000,000 of Argentine currency through a re-discount provision, and now business is on a fairly good basis with excellent prospects for the future. The great demand for wheat, corn and meat from Europe has raised the prices, and the country will profit as the United States is doing from the extraordinary foreign business created by the troubles abroad. At present there are many unemployed. Shortly after the war began it was estimated that 80,000 were idle in Buenos Aires alone, and many more in other parts of the country. The government has since inaugurated certain public works to give these men employment, and it is doing all that it can to overcome the financial troubles brought about by the war.

To go about through Buenos Aires no one would suppose that the city and country were in the throes of hard times. The crowds on the streets are well dressed, and the automobiles and cabs fly in long streams through the city. The automobiles have no speed limit, and they cut across from one side of the pavement to the other, their wheels missing only by the thickness of a hair. That there are many accidents seems to make no difference. The machines are costly, the most of them coming from France.

I see no signs of hard times in the store windows. The shops are filled with the costliest of goods, and the prices [...] higher than ever. There are [...] here equal to anything in Chicago, [...] might almost say New York, and the [milli]ners and and dressmakers have their mod[els] from Paris, notwithstanding the w[ar]. There is undoubtedly plenty of money left in the country, and everyone is antici[pating] a great boom to follow the [return] of peace.

[Copyright, 1915, By Frank G. Carpenter.]

SOFT AND EASY SHOES FOR TENDER FEET

AGENCY

Grover's Martha Washington, Julia Marlowe

Style C2358, best grade [...] sewed soles, plain toe, low heels.

$3.75 $3.00 $3.75

Same style in button [...] in center $3.50

GROVER'S Dress Shoes, [...] light or heavy soft........... $4.00 [...] $5.00

Soft and Easy Oxfords

Hand-turned soles, [...]

$2.75 $3.00

House Shoes

Prince Albert, hand-turned [...] toe or with tip........ $2.00

Plain toe, one, two or three[...] hand-turned soles......... $2.00

20 STYLES. [...]

Shoes for house or [...]

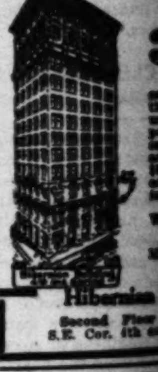
Send for Catalog

James P. B[...]

525 SOUTH BROADWAY

WE PAY

INTEREST [...] SAVINGS



3%

Hibernian Savings Bank

Second Floor [...]

S.E. Cor. 4th and Spring [...]

Demand PURE [...]

NATIONAL PERCOLATOR [...]

Products of the Poets and Humorists.

[GO]OD LITTLE POEMS.

[Si]ngular Things in Plurals.

[...] with a box, and the plural is
[...]
[...] plural of ox should be oxen, not
[...]
[...] fowl is goose, but two are called
[...]
[...] plural of moose should never be
[...]
[...] find a lone mouse or a whole lot
[...];
[...] plural of house is houses, not hice.
[...] of man is always called men,
[...]n't the plural of pan be called
[...]
[...] the plural may be cows or kine,
[...] if repeated, is never called bine,
[...] plural of vow is vows, not vine;
[...] speak of a foot, and you show me
[...] feet,
[...] you a boot, would a pair be
[...] beet?
[...] tooth and a whole set are teeth,
[...]n't the plural of booth be called
[...]
[...]r's this and the plural is these,
[...] plural of kiss be nicknamed
[...]
[...] may be that, and three would be
[...]
[...] the plural would never be hose,
[...] plural of cat is cats, not cose.
[...] of a brother and also of brethren;
[...] we say mothers, we never say
[...]
[...] pronouns are he, his and
[...]
[...] the feminine she, shis and
[...]
[...] English, I think you will agree,
[...] wonderful language you ever
[...]
—[Springfield Republic[an].

The Archetype.

[...] places and in fields and woods,
[...] take the hues of rocks and
[...]
[...] to their moorings shape them-
[...]
[...] slow swinging of the languid seas.

[...] assume the colors of the sky,
[...] dawning and at close of day;
[...] beneath the arch of noon;
[...] with the midnight; with the storm
[...] gray.

[...] in the Presence on the mount,
[...] whose peaks the flaming angels
[...]
[...] on the Light unspeakable,
[...]t's face gave glory back to
[...]

[...] like to what we look upon,
[...] beauty wheresoe'er it lies;
[...] casements to the hills be flung
[...] wide seas and unfathomed
[...]

[...] out, our souls become more
[...]
[...] up, our spirits grow more
[...]
[...] our minds intent forever on
[...] in nature we grow also fair.
[...] E. Buhler, in New York Sun.

Echoes.

[...] echoes mocking answers send
[...] out the faraway,
[...] sometimes habits will unbend,
[...] happened t'other day;
[...], which vacant seemed to be,
[...] practiced love's address,
[...] from the shadow of a tree
[...]ly echoed "Yes."
—[H. S. H., in New York Sun.

[...] Thing in the Wrong Place.

[...] are not half so wise
[...] they should be.
[...] don't know the use of things
[...] very strange to me.

[...] and slippers—why should dad
[...] articles employ
[...] them from their rightful jobs
[...] a little boy?
—[H. S. H., in New York Sun.

Nothing to do but go.

I'm the rambling son with the nervous feet
That never was made for a steady beat;
I had many a job for a little while;
I been on the bum, and I've lived in style,
But there was the road windin' mile after
 mile . . .
 And nothing . . . to do . . . but
 go.

So it's beat it, Bo, while your feet are mates;
Take a look at the whole United States.
Oh, the little fire and a pipe at night,
And up again in the mornin' bright,
With nothing but road and sky in
 sight . . .
 And nothing . . . to do . . . but
 go.

Then beat it, Bo, while the walkin' is good;
While the birds in the trees are sawin'
 wood.
If today ain't the finest for you and me,
There is always tomorrow that's goin' to be,
And the day after that is a-comin'—See?
 And nothing . . . to do . . . but
 go.

So beat it, Bo, while you're young and
 strong;
See all you can, for it won't last long;
You can stop for only a little spell
On the long gray road to Fare-Ye-Well,
That leads to heaven or mebby hell . . .
 And nothing . . . to do . . . but
 go.
—[Henry Herbert Knibbs, in Independent.

"Lord, Let Me Stay With Thee!"

The man from whom the demons were gone out prayed Him that he might be with Him: but He sent him away.—Luke viii:38.

"Lord, let me stay with Thee! The crowd
 Which watched my frothings from afar,
[...] later bound me with the chains,
 Will not permit me where they are,
In any house I could not come
 On yesterday. And now the mob
Will kill, or scorn, or cut me,
 And of thy peace will fiercely rob—
Lord, let me stay with thee!"

Sweet yet strong the Voice—the Master's
 Eye with love and cheer aflame—
Makes answer to the demon freed:
 "Yet must thou publish forth My name.
Return now to thy house. Declare
 How great things God hath done for thee.
I will not e'er forget thee there,
 Thou hast a mission sure from Me!"

Back to the city, wild, forthwith
 The man from demons freed return;
No craven he, but glad to speak
 The love which in him brightly burns.
In his own house, where each man must,
 And in the city thoroughfare,
Before each one who stops to hear,
 He tells how great things God hath done
For him, erstwhile unclean, in chains,
 A desert wanderer, a care
To friends, a menace to his foes,
 And now made free by God's own Son!
So doth the King empower his own!
 And on the past the records close!
—[Ernest Bourner Allen, in Sunday-school Times.

The Autocratic Turkish Admiral.

[Houston Post:] The acquisition of a brand-new Brazilian dreadnaught by Turkey recalls the story of the Turkish admiral who had been newly appointed to the command of the Aegean squadron. He installed himself in the admiral's quarters—which opened to the sternwalk—on board the new flagship one evening, and ordered full speed ahead. After a little delay the propeller began to revolve, but as it had not moved since the ship was sold to Turkey—at more than cost price by a power which had no use for it—it made a tremendous racket.

"Allah!" cried the admiral. "What in the name of the prophet is this uproar?"

"That, Excellency, is the propeller," replied the captain.

"Stop it, then!"

It was pointed out to the admiral that stopping the propeller resulted as a rule in the stopping of the ship likewise.

"Then take the thing off," bellowed the naval autocrat, "and put it on the other end!"

HUMOR.

[Buffalo Express:] "Well, the New York Stock Exchange is open again, Mrs. Nurich."

"I'm so glad. Now those poor men can go off the curb."

[Yonkers Statesman:] "Most of the cats in Liberia are of a bright red tint and they are very conspicuous in the moonlight."

Crimsonbeak—"But I'll bet they can't hear 'em any plainer."

[Philadelphia Ledger:] The Ghost—I could a tale unfold to you whose slightest word would make each particular hair stand on end.

Hamlet—Useless labor, old chap; my hair's naturally pompadour.

[Richmond Times-Dispatch:] Late Homegoer—(bursting into merry song)—"It's a long, long way to Tipperary."

Callous Cop—Yes, but the station house is only around the corner.

[Judge:] Silas—I hear your son left that small town and went to the city to have a larger field for his efforts.

Hiram—Yes; and that's what gets me. When Hank was home, a two-acre potato patch was too big a field for him.

[Munich Fliegende Blaetter:] "How dare you kiss me, sir!"

"Yes, and he has kissed me, too!"

"Beg your pardon, ladies! I am all confused. I'm looking for my wife!"

[Buffalo Express:] "Mr. Moneybags, what are you going to make of your son?"

"I can't make anything of him, but he's got a girl who's making a monkey of him."

[Cincinnati Enquirer:] Gabe—They tell me that Smith is an awful grouch.

Steve—He sure is. He is the kind of fellow who blames his face because it needs a shave.

[London Opinion:] Sweet Young Wife (to special constable, about to go on duty)—Well, dear, if you won't take Tiny, will you promise me that if you see a burglar or a street fight, you won't interfere?

[Louisville Courier Journal:] "How can they tell when a woman is only shopping?"

"When they intend to buy they ask to see something cheaper. When they're shopping they ask if you haven't something more expensive in stock."

[London Punch:] Mistress—Why, Mary, isn't this your Sunday afternoon out? Aren't you going for a walk this lovely day?

Mary—Please, 'm, I'd rather stay in. You see, most of the people out on a Sunday is couples, and I don't like to be conspicuous.

[Puck:] Honest Agriculturist—We don't need you women to help us run things. Didn't we men pass the compensation law, protecting everybody except farm hands and domestic servants?

His Wife—Yes; and I'm both.

[Judge:] Mrs. Newlywed—I want a cook, but she must be capable.

Head of Employment Agency—Madam, I have several on my books capable of anything.

[Richmond Times-Dispatch:] "How is young John getting on at college?" asked the friend of the family.

"Very well, indeed," answered John's proud mother. "The President has about decided to let him stay on for the rest of the term."

[Washington Star:] "What do you think of the President's speech?"

"I don't like it!"

"Have you read it?"

"No. When I disagree with a man's politics I don't have to read his speeches to know I don't like 'em."

[Puck:] The street car conductor examined the transfer thoughtfully, and said meekly: "This here transfer expired an hour ago, lady."

The lady, digging in her purse after a coin, replied: "No wonder, with not a single ventilator open in the whole car!"

[Philadelphia Ledger:] "What are you so worried about?"

"My rich uncle wants to see me about his will and I'm afraid if I tell him that I am doing well that he will leave his money to his poor relations, while if I say that I am not doing well he'll leave it to a worthier one than myself."

Red Fagan's Last Chance.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE NINE.)

You'll find that out in the long run. Well, s'long—an' thanks!"

He didn't offer to shake hands, but turned and strode off through the plaza. Ramsey felt a difference in the atmosphere—a psychic change from uncleanliness to purity. It relieved him. Puzzled, he watched Fagan leave the plaza and start across the street. He saw him dodge a swiftly passing auto and step directly in front of a street car.

By the time Ramsey got there they had carried him into the drug store on the corner, and sent for the ambulance. A crowd had gathered.

"Ramsey—in the plaza!" Fagan's voice was husky with pain.

Ramsey, on the outer edge of the crowd, heard. He fought his way through.

"Here I am, old man!" he dropped on his knees beside Fagan—Fagan looking oddly broken and helpless. They had straightened him out, but one foot lay flat and grotesquely toeing in. Ramsey repressed a shudder.

"What is it, old man?" he asked, looking down compassionately into the hard face, now distorted with agony.

"I—couldn't get away—with it—" A look of fear came into the small evil eyes. "Ye're right—Ramsey—an' I'm in wrong—all wrong—I'm done fer—" Real terror shone from his eyes now. "It's inside—an' I did ye dirt—it was my last—chance to—go straight—"

Ramsey looked down on him in puzzled wonder.

Fagan wearily closed his eyes. "Ye fed me—an' I did ye dirt—it was my—last—chance—"

"But I don't understand, old man! Ye never did me dirt—"

Fagan spoke with difficulty, and a spasm of pain crossed his face.

"In my outside coat pocket—"

Ramsey thrust in his hand and drew forth a nickel, a dime, and the cherished address given him by the doctor. He felt his own empty pocket, and stared down at Fagan in bewilderment and dawning comprehension.

LOS ANGELES WEATHER.

[From The Times of Jan. 26, 1915.]

THE SKY: Clear. Wind at 5 p.m., southwest; velocity, 5 miles. Thermometer, highest, 60 deg.; lowest, 50 deg. Forecast: Fair.

RUPTURE

My Truss is made scientifically for each individual case. No steel springs, no leg straps, no pressure on hips. The only one in this country using this Successful Method. Will cure all curable Ruptures. We also make bandages. Lady attendant also. Open from 8:30 a.m., to 7:30 p.m. M. W. Quehl, 954½ South Broadway.

Rightly-Fitted Glasses At Popular Prices.
C. L. McCLEERY, O.D., N.D.
Optician, Neuropath
Formerly Editor of Times "Human Body" page.
539½ South Broadway. Rooms 4-5.

BRIGHT'S DISEASE

Sufferers from this dread disease should lose no time in commencing the use of CALIFORNIA MARVELINE, Nature's most wonderful remedy. Call or write for full particulars. Marveline Co., 228 Van Nuys Building, 7th and Spring Streets, Los Angeles, Cal.

There are two ways of examining the eyes for glasses, one subjective, the other objective; one is guessing, the other is knowing. There is comfort in glasses fitted by the knowing way.
C. M. Stevenson, Optometrist & Optician.
414 Title Guarantee Bldg. 220 W. 5th St.

The Biggest and Best. In the Office, the Store and the Home. All the News of the West.
Gives the News of the Day in a Masterly Way.

The Los Angeles Times

The Foremost Daily Newspaper on the Pacific Coast

Uses Both Day and Night Reports of the Associated Press and Has Special Correspondents of Its Own in the Centers of Population in America and Europe. Daily Prints Every Happening of Importance on the Civilized Globe, Including News of the Political, Religious, Social and Business Life of the People of All Foreign Countries.

Comprehensive and Varied Literary Features

The week-day paper runs in size from 26 to 32 pages and the incomparable Sunday Times contains from 144 to 158 pages each week, in addition to The Times Illustrated Weekly, which is replete with authentic and trustworthy information about Southern California and the Pacific Southwest, besides captivating [illegible] and well-written descriptive matter of historic interest, fascinating fiction, appealing poetry and other delightful reading matter.

Free and untrammeled, The Times stands for the best interests of all people, for sound morals, good policies, local, State and national, and for [illegible] both in public and private life.

The Times is recognized as a leading power in the material development of Southern California and in the work of exploiting reliably and [illegible] tural, horticultural, mining, commercial and other resources and possibilities of this, the most promising land between two seas.

The widespread popularity and high standing of The Times are indicated by the fact that it regularly prints more display and classified advertising [illegible] other newspaper in the world.

Subscription price, $9.00 per year; 75 cents per month, postpaid. Sunday only, $3.50 per year.

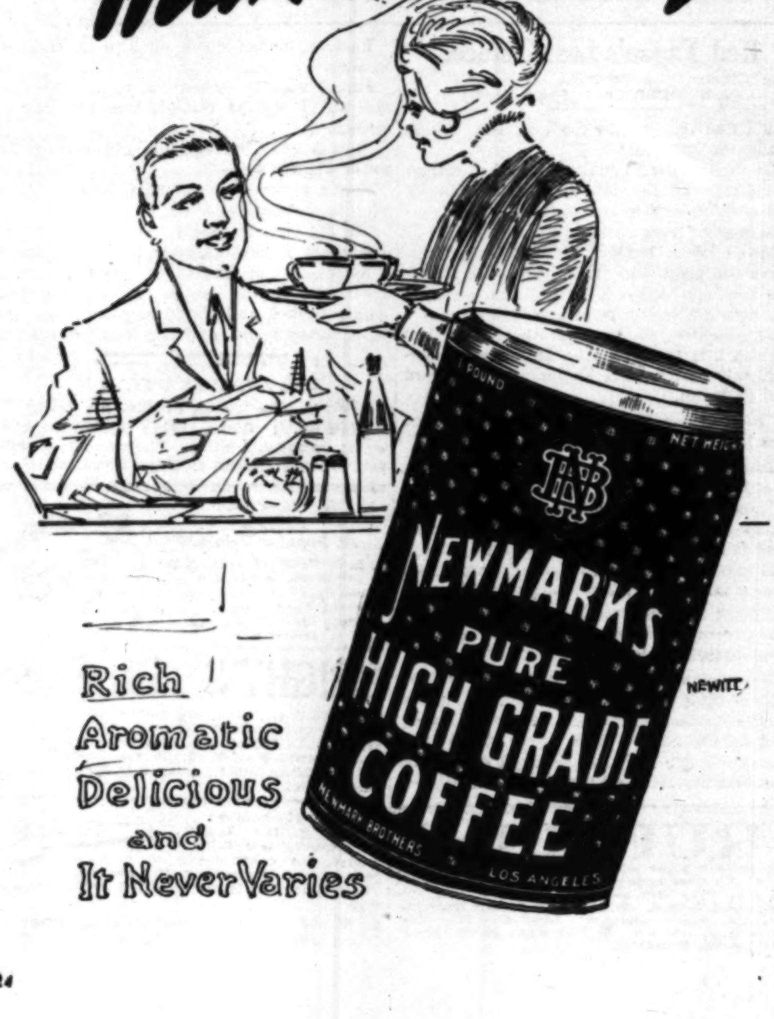
Sample Copy and Advertising Rates on Application

Times' correspondents in every land
Put world-wide service in your hand.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY
PUBLISHERS

HARRISON GRAY OTIS, President and General Manager. Los Angeles, California

The Way to a Man's Heart



Rich
Aromatic
Delicious
and
It Never Varies

Facts Pertinent to the

Automobile Industry

Owing to its equable climate, Los Angeles is the one [illegible] United States in which automobiles are used every [illegible] year. As a result, there are more automobiles owned [illegible] automobile accessories sold in Los Angeles than in any [illegible] city of equal size in the world.

The total number of machines owned and operated [illegible] persons residing in the city of Los Angeles is [illegible] 40,000. Total registrations in California are [illegible] 122,000.

Los Angeles, which has a population of 516,317, [illegible] gallons of gasoline a year, and has 726 miles of [illegible] 436 miles of good roads radiate from the city [illegible] county of Los Angeles.

That the Los Angeles Times, the largest newspaper in [illegible] is ever alert to promote the interest of both automobile [illegible] dealers is indicated by the great quantity of automobile [illegible] regularly prints.

The Times

First and Broadway, - - - Los Angeles

Chicago Representatives
Williams, Lawrence & Cresmer,
Harris Trust Building

New York [illegible]
Williams, Lawrence [illegible]
[illegible]